March 22, 1982

gwReport

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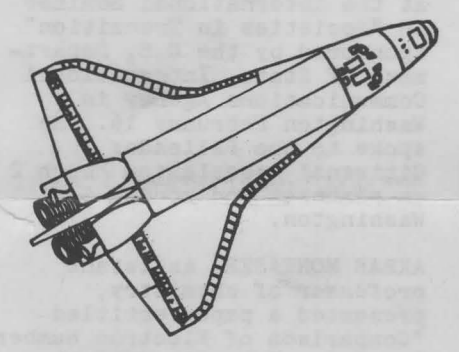
for the George Washington University community | Public Relations/676-6460 | Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

PHONATHON FIRST NIGHTERS -- A full complement of volunteers turned out for the first night of "George Calling" 1982. L to R were Judy Krueger, Jane Berry, Ernest Forman, and co-captains Jack Regan and Roye Lowry. Telephoning will continue through April 1. Call ext. 6415 to volunteer.



DR. CHARLES PELLERIN OF NASA TO SPEAK FOR SPIA ALUMNI

Dr. Charles Pellerin, deputy director of the Astrophysics Division of NASA's Office of Space Science and Applications, will present an overview of the results of the first shuttle mission in a lecture sponsored by the SPIA Alumni Association on Friday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Rooms 413-414 in Marvin Center. The program has been planned in anticipation of the scheduled March 22 space shuttle launch. Dr. Pellerin will also explore NASA's plans for commercial and scientific applications of future shuttle missions.

There is no charge for the lecture, but reservations should be made through the Alumni Relations Office at ext. 6435. Dinner will be available at the GW University Club beforehand beginning at 6:30 p.m. Call the club at ext. 6610 for reservations.

ALERT ON CENTRIFUGE ROTORS

The Office of Safety and Security advises that the DuPont Company has issued a hazard alert and is recalling all centrifuge rotors with serial numbers 7554102 through 7754746. After extensive usage, these rotors may become potentially destructive. Call the Safety Office, ext. 6947, for more information.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE IS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

The university-sponsored Red Cross Blood Drive is scheduled for Wednesday, March 31, in the Marvin Center Ballroom between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Donations will be by appointment only to expedite processing time. Please call ext. 6555 to schedule a time. For questions about donor eligibility, call the Red Cross at 857-3767. If an appointment is not convenient, the Red Cross at 2025 E St., N.W., is well equipped to take walk-in donors. The center is only a five-minute walk from campus.

The Student Activities Office is coordinating the drive and hopes all members of the university community will make a contribution to this effort.

DON'T FORGET TO REPORT ILLNESS OR INJURY WITHIN 24 HOURS

The Office of Safety and Security reminds university employees of the requirement to report work-related illness or injury to their immediate supervisors within 24 hours. The supervisor will at once complete the Employee's First Notice of Illness or Injury as well as the Supervisor's Accident Report and will report the injury or illness to the Office of Safety and Security.

The U.S. Department of Labor has stated that "if you fail to comply with the law by giving such notice and filing a claim, your right to compensation may be barred." Fines have been levied for noncompliance. All supervisors are required to notify their employees of this requirement. For more information, call ext. 6947.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARIES PLAN ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Libraries will be Friday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the GW University Club. Following a business meeting in the members' lounge, there will be a reception and dinner. University Professor Marcus Cunliffe will speak at 9 p.m. on "Some Wars That Never Took Place." For more information, call the Office of the University Librarian, ext. 6455.

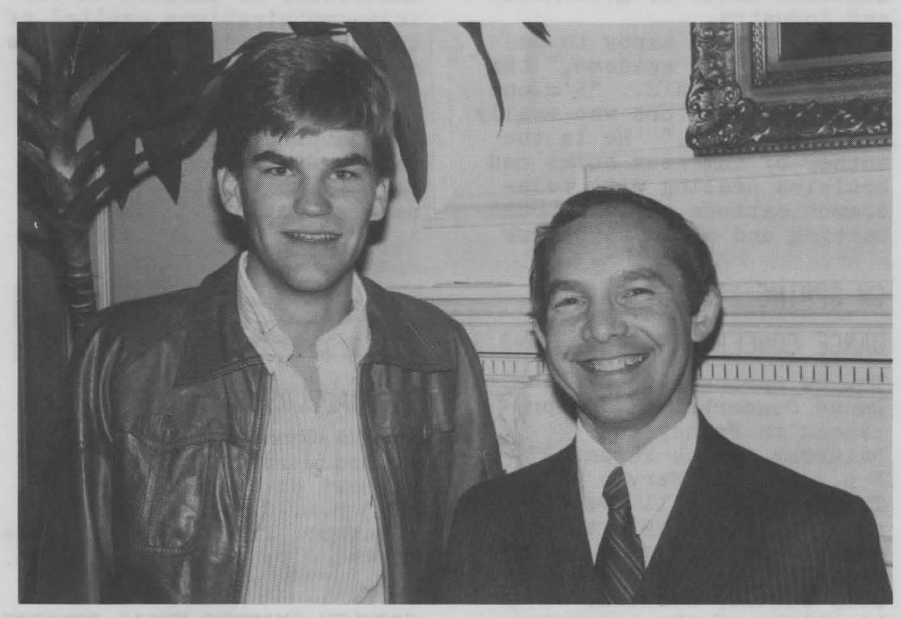
L to R, Patrolman James Isom Jr., Director of Safety and Security Byron M. Matthai Jr. and Patrolman Anthony W. Scott.

PATROLMEN SCOTT AND ISOM HONORED BY SAFETY AND SECURITY

In a recent ceremony at the Woodhull House Office of Safety and Security Patrolman Anthony W. Scott was named as Security Officer of the Year for 1981, the first time in the history of the department the award has been given. Patrolman James Isom Jr. was named Officer of the Quarter for October through December of 1981. The awards were presented to both officers by Vice President for Administration and Research Carl J. Lange.

Patrolman Scott was commended for being quick to respond to emergencies and to assist other officers. It was pointed out that he has assisted members of the university community both while he was on duty and also on occasions after a tour of duty had ended. Director of Safety and Security Byron M. Matthai Jr. spoke of Scott as "an outstanding example for other officers in the organization." Scott has been associated with the university since February 1979.

Patrolman Isom is the fifth member of the security force to be named an Officer of the Quarter since the program was instituted in 1980. He was commended for attention to duty, initiative, thoroughness, bearing and acceptance of responsibility. He has been associated with the university for eight years and seven months.



ALUMNI EXTERNSHIP RECEPTION -- Ross Sweetman, a freshman from Littleton, Colo., left, and Edward ("Skip") Gnehm, his alumni sponsor during the recent Externship Program arranged by the Alumni Relations Office, were photographed at a reception for participating students and sponsors a few days ago. Gnehm is a foreign service officer with the Department of State who is serving for one year as a legislative assistant to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Sweetman was in the office with Gnehm for a full week in February observing the operations of the foreign policy section of the senator's office. He plans to study international affairs. The Externship Program is designed to provide students an opportunity to observe alumni working in the students' career fields of interest.

Dr. Christopher H. Sterling (left) and Debbie Vaill

CHRISTOPHER H. STERLING IS NAMED DIRECTOR OF CENTER FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS STUDIES

Dr. Christopher H. Sterling, special assistant to Federal Communications Commissioner Anne P. Jones since 1980, has been appointed director of the GW Center for Telecommunications Studies. For the last 12 years he was professor of communications at Temple University and had been on leave beginning in 1980 to serve at the FCC. Sterling became director March 15.

"We want to take this opportunity to welcome Dr. Sterling to the university community," said President Elliott. "We are certain his presence here will further enhance the center's already growing reputation."

The center, established in 1980 with the goal of becoming a national telecommunications resource, is a multidisciplinary unit responsible for coordinating a broad spectrum of teaching and research activities geared to the telecommunications needs of government and industry.

"I'm very happy to be coming back to academe," the new director said. "I'm one of those educators who really likes to teach." He is the author of numerous books and articles dealing with telecommunications policy, broadcasting and media structure.

Sterling said one of his first concerns will be to acquaint the GW community further with the center and its goals. "I'm very interested in meeting faculty members," he said, "and I look forward to meeting with members of the center's Advisory Council who have been so important to its growth these past two years."

Telecommunications policy research, conferences and workshops for government and industry, instructional television and library acquisitions of materials on the rapidly growing telecommunications field will be "an integral part of the center's activities," according to Assistant Director Debbie Vaill who will continue in the post she has held since 1980.

Dean William F.E. Long of the Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, administrative home of the center, said, "Since the university is located in the telecommunications capital of the world, this will give the center an unusual advantage in cooperating with various schools and colleges within GW and to be involved in meaningful research aimed at policy implications and recommendations."

GW SPRING STUDENT-FACULTY DANCE CONCERTS MARCH 26 AND 27

The GW Spring Student-Faculty Dance Concerts will be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Theater. The concerts will feature original works by graduate and undergraduate students in dance as well as by university faculty members. A highlight of the concerts will be the premiere of a work by Washington artist Kathy Hardy Gray commissioned by the university for these concerts. Vincent Wineglass, B.A. candidate formerly with the Bejart Dance Company in Belgium and currently associated with the Maryland Dance Theatre, will perform a solo of his own choreographing.

Tickets are $4.50 general admission, $3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call ext. 6577.

GW Music

TROUBADOURS WILL SING

The GW Chamber Choir and Troubadours will give a free concert on Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m. in the Marvin Theater. The singers will be directed by Catherine Pickar.

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT ON MONDAY, MARCH 29

GW music faculty members will present a concert of chamber music on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 p.m. in Marvin Theater. Those performing will be George Steiner, violinist, Robert Parris, pianist, Richard Parnas, viola player, and Keith Fleming, cellist. The free concert will include music of Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, associate professor of public administration, was invited February 23 in Waco, Texas, on KWTX-TV's "Good Morning" show on recent controversies over news media credibility.

JOHN F. BANZHAF III, professor of law, was quoted in an article on cigarette smoking in the March 8 Time magazine. Professor Banzhaf is executive director of the consumer group Action on Smoking and Health (ASH).

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, is quoted in the column "Economic Diary" in the March 15 issue of Business Week as suggesting rebate bonds that would defer individual tax cuts without rescinding them as a way to preserve the individual tax reductions currently being actively debated on the national scene.

CALVIN D. LINTON, dean of Columbian College, and RODERICK S. FRENCH, director of the Division of Experimental Programs, were interviewed by Jackie Brockington of WRC-TV on March 16 on university reaction to the New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges. Several GW students also participated in the interview, which appeared on the 6 p.m. news.

PUBLICATIONS

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, a chapter, "Improving Motivation," in Improving Your Skills as a Supervisor by Richard D. Miller, Lloyd W. Richards and Dorothy A. Miller; and an article "If You Ask Me: Being Boss Is . . . " in the Washington Post, March 8, 1982, p. B5.

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, an article, "Riding a Whirlwind," in Society, March/April 1982.

JOHN W. KENDRICK, professor of economics, a paper, "Why Productivity Growth Rates Change and Differ," in a volume Towards an Explanation of Economic Growth, (Tubingen: J.C.B. Mohr, 1982), edited by Prof. Dr. Herbert Giersch of the University of Kiel's Institut fur Weltwirtschaft.

MELVIN P. LADER, assistant professor art, an article, "Howard Putzel: Proponent of Surrealism and Early Abstract Expressionism in America," in ARTS Magazine, March 1982.

S. ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, an article, "Jews on the Left: The Student Movement Reconsidered," co-authored with Stanley Rothman, Smith College, in Polity, Vol. 14, Winter 1982.

RICHARD C. THORNTON, professor of history and international affairs, a book, China: A Political History 1917-1980, Westview Press, February 1982.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, associate professor of public administration, was honored by Baylor University's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society as one of four Baylor alumni "men of merit" in ceremonies February 22 in Waco, Texas.

WILLARD E. CALDWELL, professor of psychology, was certified in February by the Board of Psychological Examiners of the Department of Professional Regulation for Licensure as a psychologist in the state of Florida.

GERALD M. CAPLAN, professor of law, has been appointed acting president of the Legal Services Corporation, effective April 1, to serve until a permanent president is selected by the corporation's board. Caplan was chief of planning and research of the Legal Services Program, part of the Office of Economic Opportunity in the mid 1960s. The Legal Services Corporation is a nonprofit, private organization established by Congress to provide civil legal assistance for the poor.

JOHN W. KENDRICK, professor of economics, spoke to the executives of the Defense Logistics Agency on productivity improvement on February 5.

THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton Professor of Philosophy, was presented with the Woman of Achievement Award by radio station WETA-FM and was interviewed in a radio broadcast February 10 on WETA-FM.

MARILYN L. LIEBRENZ, assistant professor of business administration, was invited to participate in the distinguished lecturer program of St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, February 10. She also attended the American Marketing Association's 1982 Theory Conference in San Antonio.

DORN C. McGRATH, professor of urban planning, gave a lecture at the International Seminar on "Societies in Transition" sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, International Communications Agency in Washington February 16. He spoke to the Palisades Citizens' Association March 2 on planning and zoning in Washington.

AKBAR MONTASER, assistant professor of chemistry, presented a paper entitled "Comparison of Electron Number Densities Determined by the Line Merging Method for Ar and Ar-N_2 Analytical Inductively Coupled Plasmas" at the March 8-13 Pittsburg Conference held in Atlantic City, N.J.

JONATHAN D. MORENO, assistant professor of philosophy, received the Douglas Greenlea Memorial Award at the annual meetings of the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy in Newark, Del., March 5 and 6. The award recognized his paper, "The Dewey-Morris Debate in Retrospect," as the best submitted to the society this year by a person who has held the doctorate five years or less.

E. LAKIN PHILLIPS, professor of psychology, was a guest speaker at the National Conference on Social Skills Research and Practice March 5 and 6 at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

JOHN L. SIBERT, associate research professor of engineering, presented an invited paper "Interactive Specification of Color for Time Series Mapping" at the SUGI-82 Conference February 14-17 in San Francisco.

GASTON J. SIGUR, professor of international affairs and director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies has been appointed by Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldridge to serve on the department's Advisory Committee on East-West Trade.

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WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ABOUT THE NEW YORK TIMES SELECTIVE GUIDE TO COLLEGES

GWReport has excerpted comment both from within the university and beyond about the Times guide, which was the subject of a Washington Post article on March 16.

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT'S LETTER

On March 19, President Elliott wrote to Selective Guide author Edward Fiske asking for a copy of the data which formed the basis for the conclusions regarding George Washington which appeared in the guide.

In that letter, he said in part, "I would like to request on behalf of this university a copy of the data which were used to reach the conclusions you did in The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges concerning this institution; and particularly, our sister universities in the greater Washington area. My colleagues and I are especially interested in the methodology used in your research and the results of each part of your inquiry.

"This information is necessary if we are to supply adequate data for your next edition as you invited us to do. If you are coming this way within the next few days, would you bring the data with you. If you don't have a trip scheduled to Washington in the immediate future, I'll send someone to New York to pick up the information and discuss with you at greater length this very important matter."

ABOUT FULL- AND PART-TIME FACULTY . . .

With regard to the statement made by the Selective Guide to Colleges that nearly half of the faculty members work part-time at GW, an inquiry at the Political Science Department, for example, which has the largest number of undergraduate majors in the university, shows the statement to be untrue and reveals the following information.

In the Spring 1982 Semester, 45 undergraduate sections (courses) were offered; 38 of these were taught by regular full-time faculty, including four freshman sections taught by two full professors and two assistant professors. Of the seven part-time faculty, one is currently a full-time professor at another local university who is filling in for one of our professors on leave; two of the remaining six are teaching small senior pro-seminars in areas of their considerable expertise.

IN THE MAILS . . .

LETTERS FROM FACULTY MEMBERS

WHY IS HE BAD-MOUTHING OUR SCHOOL?

Only at his peril does an elected faculty leader presume to speak for his many-minded colleagues. When his institution is ignorantly attacked, however, and brought into disrepute, the urge to speak out can no more be contained than can the damage that Edward Fiske has done to The George Washington University by the low academic rating he

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GW GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GOVERNING BOARD REACTION TO NY TIMES SELECTIVE GUIDE TO COLLEGES

At a recent meeting, the GW General Alumni Association Governing Board took official action to express displeasure with the Selective Guide in the form of the following resolution:

A RESOLUTION CONCERNING THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S DISPLEASURE WITH THE NEW YORK TIMES SELECTIVE GUIDE TO COLLEGES, 1982-83

WHEREAS, The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges, 1982-83 is based on an insignificant sample of anecdotal statements and consequently does not accurately reflect the high quality of The George Washington University's academic programs, faculty, or educational facilities; and

WHEREAS, this gross misrepresentation does not cite or give credit to the national recognition which the University's programs enjoy; and

WHEREAS, this publication is a disservice to alumni, current students, faculty, staff, and prospective students; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY:

That in the interest of the University's 100,000 alumni, the Governing Board strongly urges the University immediately to point out the serious defects in the Guide's methodology and to take all steps at the University's disposal to correct the misrepresentations about the University.

Adopted March 17, 1982

IN THE MEDIA . . .

THE WASHINGTON POST EDITORIAL PAGE MARCH 21

ACADEMIC STANDING

Rating the quality of colleges and universities is, at best, an imprecise science. But by even the most generous standard the judgments of the "Selective Guide to Colleges," published by the New York Times, will strike many readers here as eccentric.

Cheerfully describing itself as "a buyer's guide to a buyer's market," it is engaged in the honorable and useful enterprise of giving high school seniors some idea of what might come next. Most of its information seems to come from students, and it would be rash to challenge students' views of student life. But the comments on academic standing are another matter--particularly in this city, with the enormous importance that it puts on academic credentials.

The guide's comparison of the academic capacities of the local universities, as they were reprinted in this newspaper a few days ago, contained two obvious injustices. The dormitory food at George Washington University may be no better than the "Selective Guide" suggests--dormitory food is rarely better than anyone suggests. But to say that the quality of teaching is lower than at the city's other universities is absurd. Perhaps GW got the lower rating because its students are more critical and more demanding than those at some of the other places. That's the trouble with basing academic ratings on the judgments of students who, after all, usually know only their own schools.

In its descriptions of campus atmosphere and living arrangements, much in this fat gray book rings quite true. But on the central issue of academic quality, it would be a pity if prospective students were misled by ratings that, in the cases of GW and Maryland, are simply wrong.

☆☆☆☆☆

FROM THE WASHINGTON POST'S ORIGINAL ARTICLE ON THE GUIDE ON MARCH 16.

The ratings . . . based largely on two dozen student questionnaires sent to each campus last year, have brought outcries from low-ranked colleges and wide-spread criticism of the Times. There has been so much criticism, in fact, that publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger announced last week that no future printings or editions of the two-month-old guide will bear the newspaper's name.

The guide's rankings angered Syracuse University, whose complaints to the Times apparently spurred the newspaper into removing its name from the guide. Syracuse is one of 50 universities invited

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THE WHAT REPORT?

In an effort to reflect our constituency more adequately, we've changed Monday Report's masthead to GWReport. GWReport is normally distributed on campus to faculty, staff and students of George Washington University. On certain occasions, it is also sent to additional members of the university community. Other than the change in our name, we're still the very same report, and we welcome news of members of the GW community at the Public Relations Office, 705 Gelman Library. Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. for the issue of the following Monday.

"THE SAVING OF THE PRESIDENT" FILM TO BE TELECAST MARCH 30

The George Washington University Medical Center, in association with WJLA-TV, will present a dramatic film reenactment of the events at the hospital on March 30, 1981. The film, "The Saving of the President," features members of the staff who assisted President Reagan during the critical hours after he was shot last spring. The 28-minute program will air on Channel 7 at 9 p.m.

Designed to be a tribute to the Medical Center staff, their training, teamwork and dedication, the film also shows that the staff not only dealt with the crisis but also continued to provide, uninterrupted, high-level care of all patients.

"The Saving of the President," it is hoped, will help increase public awareness of the vital need for trained team efforts and appropriate facilities for emergency medical care as well as of the invaluable opportunities for health care research and the education of future generations of physicians provided by academic health centers such as George Washington.

WHAT BARRON'S SAYS . . .

For those of us who follow the college guides, Barron's has two new ones out: Barron's Guide to the Most Prestigious Colleges lists GW as "very competitive," and Barron's Guide to the Best, Most Popular, and Most Exciting Colleges, which also lists GW as "very competitive." Both are available at the GW Bookstore, and at bookstores throughout the area.

IN THE MEDIA . . .

Continued from page 1

into the prestigious 82-year-old Association of American Universities, a group of the nation's top research universities. Syracuse testily notes in its letter to the Times that many of the universities ranked higher in the guide are not members.

The controversy over the first edition came not just because of the star rating system and the informal essays, but because many colleges complain that the Times is lending its name to what basically is a student rating.

☆☆☆☆☆

NEWSWEEK, MARCH 1

Several schools have challenged Fiske's methodology, which relied mostly on questionnaires completed by a relatively small number of students and administrators. Even more objected to his rating system, which is similar to that of a guide to restaurants or motels. Officials at the University of Kentucky . . . were surprised to see the school included in the book at all, since the Times questionnaires designed to elicit information were never distributed. "We question the methodology," says Ray Hornback, vice president for university relations at UK. Officials have invited any student who did provide information for the guide to come forward. "So far we haven't heard from a single student," says Hornback.

☆☆☆☆☆

CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION, MARCH 17

NEW YORK TIMES ERASING ITS NAME FROM COLLEGE GUIDE

Faced with growing complaints from college officials about errors of fact and judgment in the New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges, the newspaper's publisher has decided to remove the Times's name from future editions of the guide.

David H. Bennett, professor of history at Syracuse University said, ..."use of the Times's name ...gives this dubious enterprise an influence it could never achieve based on its own merits."

IN THE MAILS . . .

Continued from page 1

gave it in his recently published New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges ("Guide Rates Colleges in D.C.; UVa at Top; GW is Low," Metro, March 16).

From what we can determine, Fiske's academic assessment of GW was confected from a handful of student questionnaires. . . .

What did Fiske discover? He learned that we are an urban university and do not have an ivy-covered campus. He also found that we had a lot of transfer students. Did it also occur to him that transfer students, by definition, are those who make conscious and informed choices, that they deliberately leave other institutions to pursue more specialized studies, and that GW has a nationwide reputation for excellence in those academic fields most closely associated with public service?

To write that our students are "taught by a largely part-time faculty" is not just a misperception; it is downright misleading. With full-time faculty teaching three courses for every one course taught by a part-timer, the preponderance of teaching falls where it should: on the regular full-time faculty. . .

What hurts most, perhaps, is the anonymous quotation that GW provides only "an adequate education without backbreaking work." This slur on the faculty for its alleged inability to challenge its students is all the more curious when juxtaposed with what Fiske reports of our library. The latter is described as "short on necessary materials and long on crowds." This is hardly descriptive of a library that houses 1.2 million volumes, subscribes to 13,500 journals and adds 70,000 books to its collection each year. Nor do the crowded conditions suggest an unchallenged student body where usage of that facility is 25 percent higher than that of the next closest sister institution.

Clearly, Fiske would be entitled to render critical judgments (universities nurture criticism) had he given evidence that they were drawn from anything more substantial than the quotable spinoffs of a few disgruntled students. As it is, he has toyed with our most prized institutional possession: our good reputation. Were it not for that, and for the wide public attention given to this travesty, his critique would fall beneath both our notice and our contempt. The faculty, students, alumni and friends of this university, have been greatly disserved by these inaccuracies published with the imprimatur (now withdrawn) of The New York Times.

PETER P. HILL

The writer is chairman of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate at The George Washington University.

☆☆☆☆☆

In the last twenty years, I have taught at four different universities, including the City University in New York, when we knew each other back in the 1960s. My teaching experience, plus the presidency of two national professional associations and dozens of lectures delivered at colleges across the country, has given me a unique overview of the university world. From a faculty perspective, GW is easily superior to all of the universities where I've worked, and to the overwhelming majority of those with which I'm familiar, for the following reasons: The faculty is consulted and included in the university's decision-making process; administrative intervention is invariably fair and constructive; and the resources for faculty support and development have been consistently generous, whatever the economic climate. Also, unlike so many universities, where an adversarial relationship between faculty and administration (and students) predominates, George Washington works well; indeed, well enough to free us all to pursue our legitimate academic interests.

Now for the students. Of the approximately 800 students over the years who have enrolled in my classes, not to mention the hundreds of others whom I have counseled and worked with as the faculty adviser to our department's student organization, I believe I've observed a sufficiently broad, empirically-based sample.

On this basis, I would without hesitation attest to the students' positive feelings toward the university, especially in the important areas: the quality of their education; the ways in which they have applied their education to their professional lives; the university's attitudes toward them; university facilities; student life; and general support services like the library--which is excellent by any standard. Of the inevitable minor complaints, the university has shown flexibility and responsiveness--despite its enormous size and complexity. In the last five years, I've received letters from students acknowledging their intellectual and personal debt to the university, which I would be happy to share with you.

Susan J. Tolchin
Associate Professor of Public Administration

☆☆☆☆☆

"...according to the recently issued New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges ..." When we associate "All The News Thats Fit To Print" with the New York Times, there is also an association of reportorial accuracy, carefully researched stories, data able to stand up under court attack from government and individuals, honesty, and integrity even with editorial bias or judgment. The imprimatur of the New York Times on a so-called guide has resulted in hurt for individuals and institutions because of irresponsible reporting, not based on facts or even a rudimentary understanding of the use of human resources to present quality education.

I can comment on the errors and lack of at least a little depth in thought in this book that bears the New York Times impression twice on its cover. I do this from a knowledge of my University, The George Washington University, and my department, the Department of Geology. First, let me comment on the observation by your education editor, Mr. Fiske, and his part-time staff of freelance writers and Times clerks that The George Washington University is composed mostly of transfer students. This statement is inaccurate, an untruth. But since when are transfer students a negative factor at a university? Never. These are individuals who have taken a year or two at another institution (perhaps because of economic limitations) and have come to GW to complete their educations at what they and their counselors believe (and many know) is a quality institution with a top quality department in their major.

Second, let me comment on the statement that our students are taught by a largely part-time faculty. This is also inaccurate, a falsehood. We do have many part-time lecturers working with our departments. This is a strength of our university. Any university that does not avail itself of the magnificent cornucopia of intellectual and practical talent such as we have in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area courts mediocrity. It will not develop the breadth of offerings, and the experience and professional contacts that these part-time lecturers bring to our programs and will not achieve its maximum potential for education possible in our environment. In my department, we have several lecturers, some of whom teach on an alternate year basis, and many of whom are world class geologists. Add this to a solid core of six full-time professionals who teach, do research, and do the advising so fundamental to a top quality university and who in their own stead have fine professional reputations, and you have a department that can compete on a level with the finer departments with twice the number of full-time staff. What is true of the Department of Geology is true of other departments at GW.

Frederic R. Siegel
Professor of Geochemistry
Chairman, Department of Geology

☆☆☆☆☆

One of the best indices of the quality of education at any college or university is the success of its graduates. . .

During the 1977-1981 period, 86 students received their baccalaureate degrees in chemistry. Of these, 47 applied for admission to medical or dental schools and 32 (68 percent) were accepted. Eighteen were admitted to graduate study in chemistry at preeminent institutions throughout the nation. Six continued graduate study in other areas with the remainder acquiring positions as bench chemists or in chemical sales.

In addition several of our staff members have received international recognition for their research achievements and one of them is the recipient of the coveted Hillebrand Award in Chemistry. Indeed, one of his former students is the current recipient of the award, Dr. Alexander Fatiadi, now at the Bureau of Standards.

It is lamentable and painful to us and to our students at George Washington University that an evaluation based upon superficial data is given such widespread publicity with enormous negative impact on the image of this institution which is surely undeserved and for which no amount of explanation can reverse the initial effect.

Theodore P. Perros
Professor of Chemistry and of Forensic Sciences
Chairman, Department of Chemistry

☆☆☆☆☆

Must Times readers be prepared, then, to accept guidance in all fields from analyses which may be based on "polls" conducted by means of random samplings as disreputable as those of the "Guide"? In politics and diplomacy? In economics? In military affairs? Or is higher education, by comparison, so lightly regarded by the management of the Times that no quality control is considered important when it comes to reporting "news" about colleges and universities?

The Guide has waived all care in data collection. Its perpetrators are certainly familiar with the inspection, admonition, and rating procedures of the several accreditation bodies to which colleges and universities belong and from which reliable data can be obtained. Though incomplete and often fallible, those data at least point to some measurable quantities and assessable qualities: teacher-student ratios, rate of publication by faculty, endowment and library sizes, salary scales, scientific equipment, eminence of alumni/alumnae, and unique features attractive to particular kinds of students.

Inasmuch as the editors of the Guide certainly do know about those resources, it is obvious that they have ignored substance and truth and have been contemptuous of the opportunity they had to be helpful to prospective students, preferring instead the quick fix of sensation and controversy.

Philip H. Highfill Jr.
Professor of English

April 5, 1982 (280)

gwReport

for the George Washington University community | Public Relations/676-6460 | Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

GAIL LAMBERS IS DIRECTOR OF MARKETING FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION AND SUMMER SESSIONS

A. Gail Lambers, formerly manager of off-campus programs for the School of Education and Human Development, has been appointed director of marketing for the Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions.

Associated with the university since 1980, she holds a master's degree from the University of Notre Dame. She previously worked in legislative affairs and public policy in the Washington area and has extensive experience as a teacher, school principal and administrator of continuing education programs in California. The responsibilities of her newly created position include development and promotion of both credit and noncredit continuing education programs.

FEDERAL TAX EXEMPT STATUS NEEDS TO BE RECERTIFIED

Those employees who claim exemption from federal tax withholding need to recertify this claim before Friday, April 30, 1982. Federal law requires that each employee claiming exemption recertify annually.

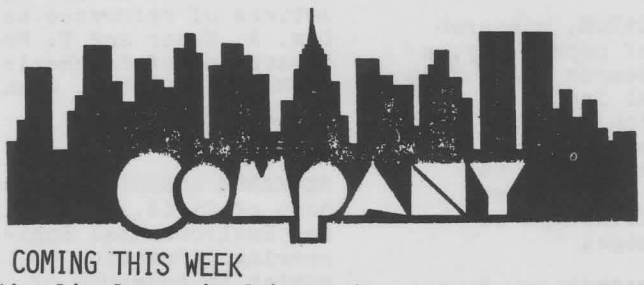
In keeping with this procedure, those employees who filed for exemption prior to January 1, 1982, and who wish to remain exempt must complete a new federal tax (W-4) form. W-4 forms are available at the Records and Benefits Office in Building GG, 2125 G St. NW, and at the GW Payroll Office, Samson Hall, 729-21st St. NW.

Failure to recertify by April 30 will result in the withholding of federal taxes beginning in May as though the employee has zero withholding allowances.

"Full Moon," watercolor by Bernard I. Levy

BERNARD LEVY'S WATERCOLORS ARE ON VIEW AT THE ARTS CLUB

Watercolor paintings by Bernard I. Levy, professor of psychology, are on exhibition at the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 Eye St., NW, through Thursday, April 22. Many of the paintings are of flowers, the colors described by one viewer as "vivid and full-toned." Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



COMPANY'S COMING THIS WEEK

Company, the lively musical by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth examining predicaments people find themselves in with modern love relationships, opens at the Marvin Theater Tuesday, April 6.

Presented by the GW University Theater and directed by Nathan Garner, Company will run through Saturday, April 10, with performances at 8 p.m. There will be one matinee, Sunday, April 11, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 general admission and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. Call ext. 6178.

1982 DILTHEY FELLOWSHIPS AWARDED TO FACULTY

The Steering Committee of the Division of Experimental Programs, which has the annual responsibility of awarding the Dilthey Fellowships, has selected two pairs of faculty members who had submitted proposals to receive the 1982 awards. Four awards of $3,000 each will be made to permit the recipients to conduct research in July and August.

Recipients are Simon Y. Berkovich, associate professor of engineering and applied science, and Sherman Bloor, professor of pathology, for their proposal to study "Biological Properties of a Hypothetical Cellualr Clock Mechanism" and James F. Dinwiddie, associate professor of engineering administration, and Marilyn L. Liebrenz, associate professor of business administration, for their proposal to study "U.S. Industry/Company Product Leadership in the World Marketplace."

RALPH DeBELLES MEMORIAL FUND ESTABLISHED TO BUY BOOKS

The Ralph DeBelles Memorial Fund to be used to purchase books for the Department of Education in the School of Education and Human Development has been established in memory of DeBelles, 57, who died March 8 in Bradenton, Fla.

Associated with the university from 1970 until his retirement in 1981, DeBelles first served as manager of educational programs for the College of General Studies (CGS), then as assistant dean in charge of all off-campus programs in the District of Columbia. He also directed professional development programs for CGS. He was instrumental in the establishment of the university's programs in legislative affairs, telecommunications studies, investigative techniques and urban learning. In 1980 he became special assistant to the dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and held this post until he retired in 1981.

A GW alumnus, (Ed.D. 1974), DeBelles was the first president of GW's Higher Education Association. A native of New York, he was a graduate of Syracuse University and the State University of New York. After service in the old Army Air Force during World War II, he worked as a teacher in New York. Returning to active duty during the Korean conflict, he served in the Pacific as he had in World War II. Following a tour of duty at the Pentagon, he retired from the Air Force in 1970. Survivors include his wife, Sally, a daughter, Tracy, and two sons, Greg and Buff.

Contributions to the Ralph DeBelles Memorial Fund may be sent care of The Development Office, 701 Gelman Library, The George Washington University, Washington, D.C. 20052.

IMAGINARY CONVERSATION AT FIRST WEDNESDAY LECTURE

The April First Wednesday Lecture, to be April 14, will feature another imaginary conversation with J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis. The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

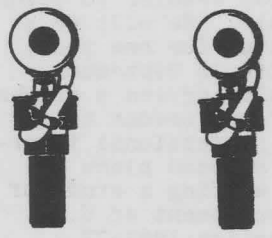
Three faculty members will take part in the conversation, Robert C. Rutledge, associate professor of English as the questioner; William M. Reynolds, professor of speech, as C.S. Lewis; and Gregory Ludlow, associate professor of French, as J.R.R. Tolkien. An earlier imaginary conversation with Tolkien and Lewis was a crowd-pleaser.

The presentation is part of the First Wednesday Lecture Series, sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office. This lecture is being held on the second Wednesday to avoid conflict with the Jewish holiday.

There is no charge for the lecture but reservations must be made with the Alumni Relations Office at ext. 6435. Dinner will be available at the GW University Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. for members and non-members. Call ext. 6610 by Monday, April 12, for reservations.

GW BOOKSTORE ANNOUNCEMENT

To all George Washington University faculty: Your departmental office has received the 1982 fall book adoption forms. The bookstore is requesting your submission of completed forms for at least the introductory courses by Friday, April 16. This will give the bookstore the opportunity to buy back books from students the week of May 3 and to deal with used book wholesalers. With your cooperation, the university can help students save 25 percent on their textbooks for the 1982 fall semester. GW Bookstore manager Monroe S. Hurwitz thanks you for your cooperation.



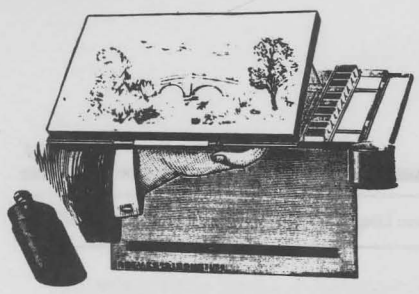
"The President's Own"

The United States Marine Band will present its 1982 Spring Concert Series in the university's Lisner Auditorium. The first concert is scheduled for Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be conducted by Marine Band Director Lt. Col. John Bourgeois and will include music of Wagner, Rimsky-Korsakov, Berlioz, Sousa, Mozart and Moussorgsky. Marine Band concerts are free and open to the public without charge. The series continues on Monday, April 12, and Monday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

NEW POSITION CREATED IN PROVOST'S OFFICE SPECIAL ASSISTANT FOR ADMISSIONS AND REGISTRATION

Provost Harold F. Bright has announced that, in order to provide increasingly better service to students in the Office of Admissions and the Registrar's Office, a new position has been created reporting directly to him. The position, special assistant to the provost for admissions and registration, will be filled for the immediate future by Joseph Y. Ruth, currently director of undergraduate admissions. George W.G. Stoner, currently associate director of admissions, will become acting director of admissions.



DIMOCK GALLERY ANNUAL AWARDS SHOW TO RUN UNTIL APRIL 23

The Dimock Gallery's Annual Awards Show opened Thursday, April 1. Works of GW seniors and graduate students in art are on exhibition through Friday, April 23, in the gallery, off the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium.

Awards were given for ceramics, sculptural ceramics, drawing, design, painting, photography, print making, sculpture, papers in art history and visual communication. Works for the exhibition were selected and awards designated by a panel of outside professionals in the arts.

Donors for the awards include David Lloyd Kreeger, the Franz Bader Gallery Inc., Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Canter (who give the Morris M. Aein Memorial Prize in Drawing), Robert N. Alfandre, Julian J. Singman, Esq., William C. Barbee, Esq., Ginns Muth Company and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman (who give the Hayes Friedman Painting Prize, a purchase prize which enables the university to add to its permanent collection).

Hours for the show, presented by the Dimock Gallery, Art Department, are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

VOLLEYBALL MATCH BETWEEN U.S.A. AND CHINA TO BE IN SMITH CENTER

In a match cosponsored by the GW Women's Athletic Department and the United States Volleyball Association, the U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team will host the Peoples' Republic of China Women's National Volleyball Team in a special match on Friday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles E. Smith Center. The U.S. team is now ranked second in the world with China ranked first.

Tickets, at $7 for adults and $5 for students, are available at Smith Center, Marvin Center box office and downtown locations. Call Mike Wright at ext. 6152 or Paul Albrecht at ext. 6751. Proceeds will go toward the support of the U.S. National Team in the 1984 Olympic Games.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

JOHN F. BANZHAF III, professor of law, was interviewed March 10 on WRC-AM radio by Mac McGarry on the subject of smoking. During the hour-long discussion, Banzhaf fielded over three dozen calls, with questions ranging from how he drove cigarette commercials off the air to smoking policies at GW. Banzhaf also discussed his course in legal activism in which law students learn to be public interest lawyers by bringing actual legal actions.

JAMES E. STARRS, professor of law and of forensic sciences, participated in a WRC-AM radio program February 24 moderated by Morton Kondracke and Howard Phillips on forensic science and the Wayne Williams trial.

PUBLICATIONS

JONATHAN CHAVES, associate professor of Chinese, an article, "A Devout Prayer of the Passion of Chang Chih-hsin," in the Modern Chinese Literature Newsletter, Vol. 6, No. 1., pp. 8-24.

R. EMMET KENNEDY, associate professor of European history, an article, "The French Revolutionary Catechisms: Ruptures and Continuities with Classical, Christian and Enlightenment Moralities," in Studies on Voltaire and the Eighteenth Century, Vol. 199, 1981, pp. 353-362.

LEONARD NADLER, professor of education, an article, "Conference Overview of the 1981 Dublin Conference of the International Federation of Training and Development Organizations," in HRD International, January, 1982.

NADINE NATOV, professor of Russian, an article, "Theatrical Novel: Bulgakov's Tragicomic Vision of his Theatrical Career" in a special issue of Canadian-American Slavic Studies, Vol. 15, Nos. 2-3, Summer-Fall 1981. Natov was guest editor of the volume dedicated to Bulgakov and wrote the preface. The volume includes articles by 13 scholars--specialists on Mikhail Bulgakov from five countries, and an unpublished work by Bulgakov. Natov compiled the recent 1976 to 1981 bibliography of works by and about Bulgakov.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

DENNIS E. GALE, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, presented a lecture March 8 to the Citizens Association of Georgetown on "The Development of the Georgetown Historic Preservation Movement."

JOHN M. LOGSDON, professor of public affairs and political science, has been named to the National Air and Space Museum Chair in Space History. The position was established this year to foster studies by senior scholars in space exploration history. Logsdon will be the first scholar to occupy the chair. He will be at the museum for one year, beginning in September. The chair carries a stipend and offers freedom to pursue professional interests. Logsdon plans to finish writing a study of the development of U.S. space policy 1969-72.

DORN C. McGRATH JR., professor of urban planning, participated in a panel presentation on urban enterprise zones, which was part of the National Housing Conference's Annual Convention held in Washington on March 15.

LENORE MILLER, curator of the Dimock Gallery, gave a talk March 4 to members of the GW University Club as part of its special luncheon speaker series. She accompanied her talk with a slide presentation on the substance of GW's permanent collection and past exhibitions in the Dimock Gallery.

HENRY M. STEINER, professor of engineering administration, gave a lecture "Economic Decision-Making for Engineering Managers" to the American Society of Civil Engineers' engineering management committee on February 18.

MORTON F. TARAGIN, associate professor physics, recently returned from a two-week visit to the Weitzmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, where he consulted on computer-aided experimentation and computer communication.

DEWEY D. WALLACE JR., professor of religion, participated in a panel on "The Evangelical Right and the Moral Majority" at the United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Conference meeting March 14 at the Washington Hilton.

GRANTS

VIRGINIA R. ALLAN, special assistant for women's studies to the dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, a $12,800 research grant from the Gannett Foundation to establish and test criteria for accurate and fair reporting of issues affecting women.

ALBERT J. CARON, research professor of psychology, a $67,829 research grant from the National Institute of Mental Health/PHS/DHHS to document the emergence of an infant's ability to comprehend the complex event relationships in early language.

EDWARD A. CARESS, professor of chemistry and assistant dean of the Graduate school of Arts and Sciences, a training grant for $3,000 from the Division of Research Resources/PHS/DDHS for a minority high school student research apprentice program.

MAX HALPERIN, research professor of statistics and director of the Biostatistics Center, a $59,393 research contract from the Center for Consumer Health Education, Inc., for a cooperative health education project.

JUDITH MILLER JONES, director, National Health Policy Forum, a $2,500 support grant from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, for general support of the National Health Policy Forum.

JOHN M. LACHIN, associate research professor of statistics, a grant of $176,364 from the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, and Digestive and Kidney Diseases/NIH/PHS/DHHS for a data coordinating center for a collaborative clinical trial on the relationship between blood glucose control and early vascular complications of insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus.

HAROLD LIEBOWITZ, professor of engineering and applied science and dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, a $76,306 grant from NASA for cooperative agreement programs of research in flight sciences.

SAM ROTHMAN, professor of engineering administration, chairman of the department of engineering administration, and IRVING SILVER, senior research engineer, a $10,000 research contract from the Office of Naval Research/Navy/DOD for technical planning support.

BARRY G. SILVERMAN, associate professor of engineering, a $78,903 services contract from the Potomac Electric Power Company (PEPCO) for a study to develop availability engineering techniques and establish an availability data base for use in evaluating equipment for the proposed Station H Project.

personnel notices

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Department of Biochemistry. (Position for a researcher with a strong background in molecular and neurobiology for the cloning of biologically important peptides using recombinant DNA techniques. Applicant should have doctorate in an appropriate field.) Send curriculum vitae and three letters of reference to Drs. A. Kumar and T. Moody, Department of Biochemistry, GW Medical Center, Washington, D.C. 20037.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Department of Civil, Mechanical, and Environmental Engineering. (Position to assist in research of active control of civil engineering structures subjected to seismic and wind laods. A master's degreee and a basic knowledge in probability, statistics, structural dynamics, random processes, and earthquake engineering are required.) Contact: Professor J.N. Yang, Department of Civil, Mechanical, and Environmental Engineering, School of Engineering and Applied Science, ext. 6883.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Medicine. (B.S. or A.B. in zoology or chemistry required. Tasks will include techniques involved in antigen separations and identification, use of isotachophoresis, immunoelectrophoresis, chromatography, spectrophotometry and other procedures. Work will also include apsects of studies to analyze monoclonal antibodies, monospecific antibodies, and the use of affinity chromatography. Experience in a similar laboratory will be helpful.) Contact: Dr. Hollinshead, Department of Medicine, ext. 3586.

RESEARCH SCIENTIST, Chemistry Department. (Duties include theoretical model development and analysis of experimental data on solids and surfaces. Ph.D. required in physical chemistry or physics.) Contact: David Ramaker, ext. 6934.

George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

April 12, 1982

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THE MORRIS M. AEIN MEMORIAL PRIZE IN DRAWING, the first prize for drawing in the Dimock Gallery's Annual Awards Show, went to Marlin Parichарn, an undergraduate in fine arts. She is shown here with her winning graphite drawing, "Work Area by Night." The show continues through April 23.

GW OPERA THEATER PRESENTS "SCENES FROM OPERA"

The GW University Opera Theater, under the direction of Frances Smith Cohen, Music Department opera director, will present "Scenes from Opera" in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater on Friday, April 16, at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 17, at 2 p.m.

The program includes major arias from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," Menotti's "The Medium" and Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman."

The soloists include GW music students Debby Wenner-Wittrup, Stephen Wellman, Joann Stephano-Young, Chris Hux, Brenda Kayne, Allison May, Howard Patton, Jeannette Lavoy, Julia Turner, David Craven, Laura Knoy, Robert Eldridge, Gretchen Lux and the men of the GW Chamber Choir. Catherine Pickar, director of choral activities, prepared the men's choir. Beverly Smith will be piano accompanist.

The presentation will be complete with scenery and costumes. Light designer is Keith Schmidt and set designer is Barbara Hoffman.

Tickets are $3 general admission, $2 for students and $1 for senior citizens and children, and will be available immediately before each performance at the Marvin Theater Box Office or in advance from the Music Department in Building S, 2025 H St., NW. Call ext. 6245.

MARINE BAND PERFORMS APRIL 12

The United States Marine Band will appear in concert Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The free performance will be under the direction of Maj. Charles Erwin, the band's assistant director. The program will include music of Sousa, Shostakovitch, Bach, Bruch, Wagner, Thomas, Adams and Liszt. The concert is the second of the band's spring 1982 series in Lisner.

STUDENT SCULPTURE IN GELMAN LIBRARY

"GWU 1982 Sculpture," an exhibition of student works, may be seen in the Melvin Gelman Library through Friday, April 30. The pieces, on display in the library's first floor and H Street window, range from free form to representational. The show has been coordinated by Karen Montgomery, assistant professorial lecturer in art.

BOOKSTORE NOTE

During the week of April 19, all spring 1982 textbooks will be cleared from the GW Bookstore shelves to make way for summer 1982 course textbooks. Any books still needed for spring courses should be purchased as soon as possible, according to Textbook Manager Irving Jones.

newsnotes

The Department of Urban and Regional Planning and of Geography sponsored a one-day seminar on "The Problems of Economic Geography and National Transportation Systems" on March 8. The seminar included federal officials from the Department of Transportation, the World Bank and faculty and graduate students from the two sponsoring GW departments. The seminar was organized for the occasion of a visit to the

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D.C. "GEORGE CALLING" PHONATHON EXCEEDS GOAL IN FUND-RAISING

The D.C. "George Calling" Phonathon outdid itself this year, raising a whopping $150,766. This year's total is $10,766 over the 1982 goal of $140,000 set by Director of Alumni Support Jane Scott Brown.

Emphasis was placed this year on seeking increased and new donations from alumni of the humanities-related schools. A record of 1,503 pledges was received from alumni who had never contributed to the university before. This new money, as well as the increased pledges from the over 7,000 previous donors, will qualify for matching support ($1 provided for every $3 raised) by the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant. The Development Office extends congratulations and thanks from the university to the over 500 alumni, faculty and staff who participated as volunteers in calling nearly 20,000 Washington-area alumni during the 17-day D.C. Phonathon.

Totals for the separate schools and divisions showing previous and new donor figures follow.

	Previous Donors	New Donors	Total
DCE & SS	$ 3,839	$ 155	$ 3,994
Columbian College	17,821	1,164	18,985
Education	12,452	1,612	14,064
Engineering	8,487	505	8,992
Graduate School	5,336	913	6,249
Law School	25,344	2,366	27,710
Medical School	31,622	235	31,857
Public & Internat'l Affairs	3,171	480	3,651
SGBA	22,303	6,564	28,867
Non-Alumni Faculty/Staff and others	6,397	0	6,397
TOTALS	136,772	13,994	150,766

HAVE A HEART IS THEME OF 1982 ALUMNI COLLEGE

"Have a Heart," the 1982 edition of GW's Alumni College June 23 to 27, will look at both the recent technological developments in health care and the ethical questions prompted by the use of such technology. Among topics to be covered are scientific truth and medical discovery, health care and human moral experience, the tell-tale heart, computerized patient management and birth and death in the hospital.

The program consists of three lectures each day, with time for discussion with Alumni College faculty members. They are Charles S. Tidball, Henry D. Fry Professor of Physiology; M. Elizabeth Tidball, professor of physiology; and Harry E. Yeide Jr., professor of religion. A variety of evening events is planned.

The Wednesday-to-Sunday college, sponsored by the GW General Alumni Association, will convene at the Airlie Conference Center, outside Warrenton, Va. Admission is open to anyone interested in the topic. For information on registration and fees, call Michael Bowers in the Alumni Relations Office, ext. 6435.

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university by Professor Lars Nordstrom and Professor Morgan Williamson of Gothenberg University in Sweden. Professor John Lindstrom, visiting associate professor business administration from Gothenberg University, also participated in the seminar.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

WILLIAM ADAMS, associate professor of public administration, organized and chaired a panel, "Media Coverage and Public Administration," at the annual meeting of the American Society for Public Administration in Honolulu March 24.

JONATHAN CHAVES, associate professor of Chinese, presented a paper, "Not the Way of Poetry: the Poetics of Experience in the Sung Dynasty," at the 34th annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies in Chicago April 4.

MARCUS CUNLIFFE, university professor, gave a Doubleday Lecture in the 1982 "Presidency" series at the National Museum of American History March 10. He spoke on "Virtue and Vainglory: George Washington as an American Leader." Other speakers in the series will include John Chancellor and Garry Wills. Cunliffe gave a talk, "Some Wars that Never Took Place," at the annual GW Friends of the Libraries meeting March 26. Cunliffe also acted as commentator on a paper, "Isaiah Berlin: Political Freedom and History," by Richard King of the University of the District of Columbia at the GW Dilthey Society's meeting March 31.

ARTHUR DARLING and THOMAS LLOYD, lecturers in human kinetics and leisure studies, DONALD HAWKINS, research professor of medicine and professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, and JOHN D. HUNT, professor of human kinetics and lesiure studies, conducted a workshop on tourism development for the Egyptian Ministry of Tourism and Civil Aviation February 8-March 17 in Cairo.

DIANE DePALMA, assistant director of the GW Counseling Center, and T. THORNE WIGGERS, the center's coordinator of outreach and consultation, presented two papers, "When Words Are Not Enough: Art Therapy for College Students" and "Assertive Outreach: Strategies for Preventive Programming" at the American Personnel and Guidance Association Conference in Detroit March 17-20.

JOHN K. DONALDSON JR., and CHRISTINE MELONI, adjunct instructors in English, Program of English for International Students, presented a paper, "The Teaching of Reading: A Functional Approach" at the spring conference of the Foreign Language Association of Virginia and the Greater Washington Area Teachers of Foreign Languages March 19-20 at the Northern Virginia Community College, Alexandria.

JONATHAN D. FIFE, associate professor of education and executive secretary-treasurer of the Association for the Study of Higher Education, ccordinated the association's annual meeting at the Washington Hilton March 2-3.

BARBARA FITZGERALD-McCLAIN, assistant director of Student and Alumni Career Services, presented a program, "Responsive Presentation Methods for Career Development Programs," at the annual American Personnel and Guidance Association convention in Detroit March 20. The program was one of five selected for sponsorship by the American College Personnel Association.

RAYMOND R. FOX, professor of engineering and applied science, is a member of a national committee working on an experimental keyword thesaurus, a project sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, and the National Institute of Education. The keyword thesaurus is an information coding system that would improve communication between federal agencies and universities about federal program announcements and requests for proposals.

RODERICK S. FRENCH, professor of philosophy, presented a paper, "Dr. Priestley's Religious Philosophy of Hisotry and Mr. Jefferson's Failure of Republican Nerve," at the 13th annual meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies in Houston March 25-28.

STEPHEN S. FULLER, professor of urban planning, presented two papers, "Commercial Revitalization: Key to Urban Redevelopment" and "Linking Training and Job Creation Through Small Business Development," at the Small Business Research Conference at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass., March 11-12.

DONALD HAWKINS, research professor of medicine and professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, presented a paper, "Tourism Policy," to the Asian Productivity Organization Conference in Katmandu, Nepal, March 8-12. He was selected by the group to edit a book which will be developed from the conference papers and discussions. Hawkins with JOHN D. HUNT, professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, testified before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Business, Trade, and Tourism February 25 on GW travel and tourism programs and the development of lesser-used national park areas.

THOMAS P. LIVERMAN, professor of mathematics and adjunct professor of engineering and applied science, gave an invited address, "Generalized Functions, Review, Relevance and Some Perspectives," March 27 at the Fifth Annual Pure and Applied Analysis Day, Carlton University, Ottowa, Canada. The event was sponsored by the university's department of mathematics and statistics.

WILLIAM H. LEWIS, visiting professor of international affairs, Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies, gave a series of lectures, sponsored by the International Communications Agency, on U.S. military strategy in the Middle East, at universities in Israel and Jordan March 13-20. During the trip, Lewis met with H.R.H. Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan to discuss the Middle East situation.

CHRISTINE MELONI and SHIRLEY E. THOMPSON, adjunct instructors in English, Program of English for International Students, presented a workshop on oral proficiency in students of English as a second language (ESL) at the Virginia State ESL/Bilingual Education Conference February 20 in Fairfax.

RAYMOND L. PICKHOLTZ, professor of engineering and applied science, has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers for his outstanding contributions to the design of digital communications systems and to engineering education.

DAVID RAMAKER, associate professor of chemistry, gave a paper, "Auger Spectroscopy as a Probe of Electronic Structure and Electron/Photon Stimulated Desorption," at the March 28-April 2 symposium on molecular processes at solid surfaces, during the American Chemical Society national meeting in Las Vegas.

ABBIE O. SMITH, assistant dean of the Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions for the Center for Continuing Education in Washington, spoke on "Careers for Women" at a luncheon of the Maryland Alumni Chapter of the Delta Gamma Fraternity March 27.

JEAN SNODGRASS, professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, gave a speech, "The Shape of Us to Come," on how to maintain physical fitness during adulthood, to the Rockville chapter of the American Association of University Women March 10.

SHIRLEY THOMPSON, adjunct instructor in English, Program of English for International Students, presented a paper, "The Notional-Functional Syllabus in English as a Second Language," at the March 26 meeting of the Maryland Association of Publicly Supported Continuing Education Conference in Baltimore.

ARTHUR VITERITO, assistant professor of geography and regional science, presented a lecture, "Urban Climatology: Status and Prospects," at the University of Pittsburgh March 26. There, he also discussed his current research on heat island coalescence in the Washington-Baltimore area.

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PUBLICATIONS

MURIEL ATKIN, assistant professor of history, an article, "Moscow and Tehran," in the New York Times March 25.

MARCUS CUNLIFFE, university professor, a revised edition of a book, George Washington: Man and Monument, Mentor, 1982; first published in 1958.

ELIZABETH A. FISHER, associate professor of classics, an article, "A Short Literature through Language Series: A Taste of Honey," in the Classical Journal, Vol. 77, 1982, pp. 259-264. The essay describes an experimental program designed in connection with the production of Lysistrata by the GW University Theater in which some 40 alumni, students and friends of the university (all with no knowledge of Greek) learned to read a portion of the play in Greek in three class sessions. The experiment was successfully repeated in connection with the GW University Theater production of Electra, also with 40 participants.

DENNIS E. GALE, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, was guest editor of a special Winter 1982 symposium issue of the Journal of the American Planning Association on comparative national urban policy. Articles on West Germany, Sweden, England, and the U.S. were written by experts from Europe and the U.S. Gale wrote the issue's introduction, managed referee reviews and a portion of the editing.

JEFFREY R. HENIG, assistant professor of political science, a book, Neighborhood Mobilization: Redevelopment and Response, Rutgers University Press, 1982; and an article, "Neighborhood Response to Gentrification: Conditions of Mobilization," in Urban Affairs Quarterly, Vol. 17, No. 3, March 1982.

PATRICIA JOHNSON, adjunct instructor in English, Program of English for International Students, an article, "Sentence Combining: A Summary and Bibliography," in the ERIC/CLL News Bulletin, March 1982.

JOSEPH PELZMAN, associate professor of economics, a monograph with Don Rousslang, "Effects on U.S. Trade and Employment of Tariff Eliminations among the Countries of North America and the Carribbean Basin," U.S. Department of Labor, January 1982; and an article with Don Rousslang, "A Note on Uncertain Lifetimes: A Comment," in Journal of Political Economy, February 1982.

DEWEY D. WALLACE JR., professor of religion, an article, "Recent Publications on American Religious History: A Bibliographical Essay and Review," in American Studies International, Vol. 19, Nos. 3 and 4, pp. 15-42.

T. THORNE WIGGERS, coordinator of outreach and consultation for the GW counseling center, an article with Deana S. Forney, director of carrer services, Gettysburg College, and Fran Wallace-Schutzman, assistant dean of students, Mills College, "Burnout Among Career Development Professionals: Preliminary Findings and Implications," in the Personnel and Guidance Journal, Vol. 60, No. 7, March 1982.

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GRANTS

JAMES L. BREEN, chairman, Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies, and professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, a $20,085 training grant from the Department of Education/Bureau of Education for the Handicapped for an in-service physical education training program.

RITA K. IVES, chairman, Department of Special Education and professor of special education, a $23,068 training grant from the Department of Education/Office of Special Education to prepare M.A. level educators to teach children with hidden handicaps.

RICHARD E. MERRITT, coordinator of the Intergovermental Health Policy Project, Health Policy Forum, a $275,000 research grant from the Health Care Financing Administration/DDHS to collect and disseminate information on state health activities, particulary Medicaid, to provide federal policymakers with a persepective on the problems faced and solutions developed by the states.

HENRY SOLOMON, dean, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and professor of economics, a $22,629 research grant from the Division of Research Resources/PHS/DDHS for biomedical research support.

VUJICA YEVJEVICH, research professor of engineering, a $26,040 research contract from the Research Institute of Colorado to study the conjunctive water uses of complex surface and groundwater systems.

April 19, 1982

gwReport

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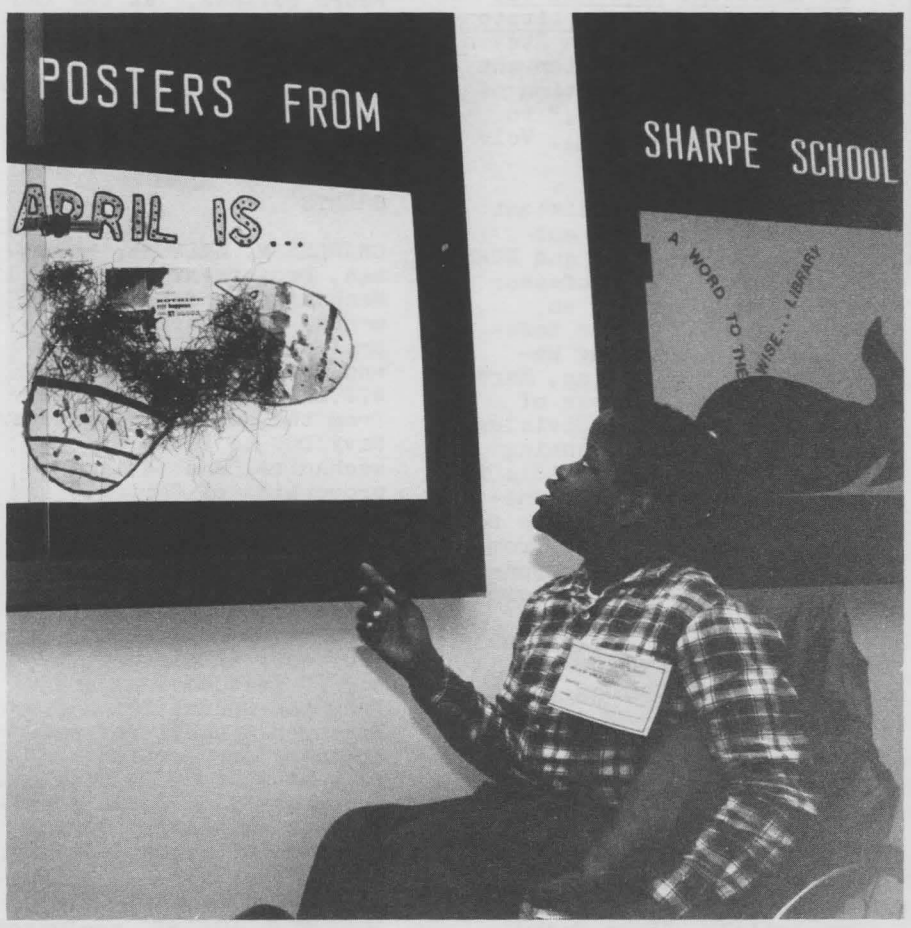
for the George Washington University community

Public Relations/676-6460

Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor



Sharpe Health School third-grader Ralph Telfort is shown with his poster "April is. . .," chosen for Melvin Gelman Library's observance of National Library Week. Ralph's poster is one of a group done by Sharpe Health School children that is on exhibition in Gelman Library through April.

TO DO YOUR JOB BETTER . . .

HERE'S HELP FROM THE GW PERSONNEL OFFICE

The Training Division of the Department of Personnel Services is pleased to announce the next series of training programs and workshops for GW employees.

The following programs are scheduled for May through August 1982.

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION
DELEGATION SKILLS
DISCIPLINE IN THE WORK ENVIRONMENT
EFFECTIVE MEETINGS
EFFECTIVE WRITING
ESSENTIALS OF GRAMMAR
OFFICE SKILLS
SUPERVISORY TRAINING
TIME MANAGEMENT

The Training Division in Building T, 2110 G St., has published a brochure with detailed information on each program, including brief course outlines, dates, times, eligibility, and application instructions.

Courses presented through the division are designed to help employees do their jobs better. Persons interested in signing up for programs should discuss the job applicability for specific programs with their immediate supervisors, making reference to course eligibility requirements found in the brochure.

As the university is providing courses during the working day, supervisors are reminded to consider the impact of employee absence to ensure that normal operations are minimally affected.

If you have any questions, call the Training Division, ext. 4980.

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 24

Alumni Service Awards honoring alumni, faculty and friends of the university who have given devoted and invaluable service to GW will be presented at a dinner-dance Saturday, April 24, from 6:30 pm to midnight in the first floor dining room of the Marvin Center.

Seven Alumni Service Awards will be given in appreciation of service to the General Alumni Association or its constituent organizations. Recipients are John G. Boswell (B.A. in Ed. 1953, M.A. in Ed. 1956, Ed.D. 1963); Alvin G. Jensen (M.A. in Ed. 1960, Ed. D. 1967); Paul B. Malone III (M.S. in Per. Ad. 1969, D.B.A. 1973); Edna E. Miller (A.P.C. 1961, School of Education and Human Development); John A. O'Shea Jr. (M.A. in Ed. 1973, Ed. D. 1978); Paul L. Pascal (J.D. 1965) and Alma-Marie Smith (A.A. 1954, Columbian College of Arts and Sciences).

A special certificate of appreciation will be presented to the entire staff of the George Washington University Medical Center.

Sixty individual members of the faculty, staff and friends who have contributed

Continued on back

SINO-SOVIET STARTS NE ASIAN STUDIES JOURNAL

The Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies has begun publication of a quarterly, Journal of Northeast Asian Studies. Volume one, Number one, March 1982, has just been issued. Journal editors are Gaston J. Sigur, professor of international affairs and director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, and Young C. Kim, professor of political science and international affairs. Editorial assistant is Sheila A. Murphy.

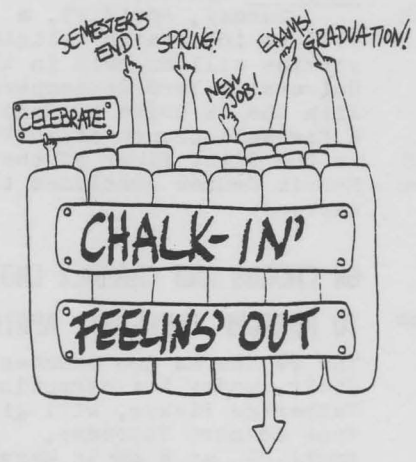
A five-person editorial board consists of Chong-sik Lee, University of Pennsylvania; James W. Morely, Columbia University; Robert A. Scalapino, University of California; Ezra F. Vogel, Harvard University; and Robert E. Ward, Stanford University.

Cover design is by Sookhi Ro.

Six articles are included in the first issue. Hiroshi Kimura, professor of political science at the Slavic Research Center, Hokkaido University, has written "Recent Japan-Soviet Relations: From Clouded to 'Somewhat Crystal.'" Martin E. Weinstein, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, has contributed "Japan's Defense Policy and the May 1981 Summit." Eleanor M. Hadley, GW adjunct professor of economics and an associate member of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, has written "Is the U.S.-Japan Trade Imbalance a Problem? Economists Answer 'No,' Politicians 'Yes.'" Hong-koo Lee, director and professor of political science, Institute of Social Sciences, Seoul National University, and Chong-wook Chung, professor of international relations at Seoul National University's Institute of Social Sciences, have co-authored "Foundations of Future U.S. Korea Relations: Toward a Community of Mature Partners." Byung-joon Ahn, professor of political science at Yonsei University, Seoul, has written "Unification of Korea: Reality and Policy." Harold C. Hinton, professor of international affairs and political science, has contributed "China and the Korean Question."

For further information and individual journal copies or subscriptions, call ext. 6340.

EDITORS Gaston J. Sigur and Young C. Kim at a recent reception to present the Journal of Northeast Asian Studies.



SPRING, TIME TO "CHALK IN"

The university's second annual "Chalk-in," sponsored by the GW Counseling Center is scheduled for Wednesday, April 21, between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm in the Melvin Gelman Library Court on H Street.

At the "Chalk-in," the Counseling Center invites members of the university community to "chalk their feelings out" in celebration of semester's end and to express the mixed emotions that come with exams, graduations, endings and new beginnings. Center staff will give colorful, oversized chalks to all passersby, encouraging them to express themselves by drawing and writing on the court pavement.

Coordinating the event is Counseling Center Art Therapist Sandy Geller. T. Thorne Wiggers, coordinator of outreach and consultation for the center, comments, "University-wide events, like the 'Chalk-in,' are important because they help create a sense of community through a shared experience that is joyful and creative."

In the event of rain, the event will be rescheduled for Wednesday, April 28. For more information, call the Counseling Center, ext. 6550.

D.C. MAYOR BARRY TO SPEAK TO SGBA ALUMNI APRIL 23

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry will speak to SGBA alumni and students on Friday, April 23, during a 5:30 to 8 pm meeting of SGBA alumni in the first floor of Building C. His topic will be "Unique Problems and Opportunities of Washington, D.C., Our Federal City." He is scheduled to speak at 6:10 pm. For more information call ext. 7278.

AN ERROR IS CAUGHT THANKS TO AN ALERT GW CASHIER

Lynne Edgar, check cashier in the university Cashier's Office, has received a letter of appreciation from Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl for her alertness in noting that $140 too much was included in a packet of bills from Riggs Bank. She promptly turned them over to Cashier Lelia O. Kent and the amount was returned to the bank.

BE KIND TO A SECRETARY THIS WEEK OR A CLERK, OR A RECEPTIONIST, OR A TYPIST. . . It's National Secretary's Week. Time for us all at GW to remember that it takes a lot of work from approximately 3,500 university employees in secretarial and support positions to keep this place running. They're not only secretaries, they are others with titles such as clerk, executive aide, word processing operator, account clerk, receptionist and typist. Where would we be without them? They're people like Robin Meader of Operations Research, SEAS, shown here in her office talking with Fred Frishman, adjunct professor of operations research and applied science. Associated with the university since March 1973, Robin has progressed through the positions of secretary one, secretary two, technical typist and senior technical typist. She became an executive aide in 1981.

REUNION WEEKEND 1982 IS APRIL 23-25

"Acquaint Yourself with the GWU of Today" is the theme of Reunion Weekend 1982 sponsored by the General Alumni Association and the Alumni Relations Office Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 23, 24 and 25.

Friday will be devoted to honoring the 10, 15, 25 and 50 year classes with morning programs, a reception for all honored classes from 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in the Marvin Center Third Floor Foyer Gallery, and a luncheon for all 50-year and previous classes. The GW Troubadours will perform at the luncheon.

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry will speak at an SGBA reception Friday, April 23. (See separate item this GWReport issue.)

Saturday, April 24, from 10 to 11 am, there will be a choice of three programs: "Meet the GWTimes Editor" with Larry Marscheck; "Developing Your Career--A Lifelong Process" with Kathy Sims and Barbara Fitzgerald-McClain, director and assistant director of Student and Alumni Career Services; and "A Review of the Campus Master Plan" with Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, Assistant Treasurer for Facilities Robert E. Dickman and Real Estate Development Program Officer Kenneth D. Brooks.

The Honorable Roscoe L. Egger Jr., commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service will speak at 11:15 am in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

A picnic barbecue will be held in the University Yard from 12:30 to 2:30 pm, followed by a series of programs and open houses planned by GAA constituent organizations from 2:30 to 4:30 pm.

The Alumni Awards Presentation/Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday evening from 6:30 pm to midnight. (See separate item this GWReport issue.)

Sunday, April 25, a 9:45 am interfaith religious service will be held in the University Yard in cooperation with the GW Board of Chaplains. A farewell brunch at 10:45 am in the first floor of the Marvin Center concludes the weekend.

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARDS-CONTD.

to the success of the programs sponsored by the General Alumni Association and the Alumni Relations Office will be honored at the dinner-dance.

Sponsored by the GW General Alumni Association and the Alumni Relations Office, the evening will begin with a champagne reception followed by a generous buffet. A cash bar will be available during the dance. For further information and for reservations, call the Alumni Relations Office, ext. 6435.

GW Music

JAZZ CONCERT, APRIL 21

The GW Music Department is presenting an evening of vocal and instrumental jazz Wednesday, April 21, at 8 pm in Marvin Theater. Featured artists will be the GW Troubadours under the direction of Catherine Pickar and the GW Jazz Ensemble under the direction of William Wright. There will be two guest groups, the Rites of Swing, a local combo, and the Kaliedescope Orchestra, a community jazz orchestra from Springfield, Va. The Kaliedescope Orchestra will be under the direction of Jeff Taylor. The concert is free.

GW CHORUS AND CHAMBER CHOIR TO PERFORM THURSDAY, APRIL 22

The GW Chorus and Chamber Choir, under the direction of Catherine Pickar, will give a free concert Thursday, April 22, at 8 pm in Marvin Theater. The program will consist of Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "Romancero Gitano" and Mozart's "Missa Brevis."

MARINE BAND, APRIL 26

The United States Marine Band will present the third in its spring concert series in Lisner Auditorium on Monday, April 26, at 8 pm.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. John Bourgeois, the band will perform music of Berlioz, Sousa, Hue, Glazounov, O'Donnell, Bach, Grainger, Nestico, Copeland and Ives. The concerts are free and will continue every Monday in May at 8 pm in Lisner.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

WILLIAM ADAMS, associate professor of public administration, was interviewed by Peter Boyer and quoted in a Los Angeles Times March 26 story on television coverage of El Salvador.

PUBLICATIONS

JAMES R. BARTH, professor of economics, with Michael Marlow and Stephen Zabrenski, an article, "Determinants of Regional Mortgage Rates Under Varying Economic Conditions," in Quarterly Review of Economics and Business, Spring 1982.

JOSEPH CORDES, associate professor of economics, two recent articles, "Tax Policy Toward Distressed Firms," in Proceedings of the 73rd Annual Conference on Taxation, National Tax Association, Tax Institute of America; and with Steven M. Sheffrin, "Taxation and the Sectoral Allocation of Capital in the U.S.," in National Tax Journal, Vol. 34, No. 4.

MICHAEL ENDERS, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, and DORN C. McGRATH JR., professor of urban planning, an article, "A Shelter Workshop for Developing Nations," in Interplan, March 1982, the newsletter of the International Division of the American Planning Association. The article is about the recent international shelter workshop for senior professionals from developing nations, sponsored by office of housing of the U.S. Agency for International Development and conducted by GW's department of urban and regional planning and the School of Government and Business Administration's office of research, support, and continuing education.

DORN C. McGRATH JR., professor of urban planning, an article, "From Machu-Picchu to Warsaw, to...?," in Interplan, March 1982.

ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, an article, "Jewish Ethnicity and Radical Culture: A Social Psychological Study of Political Activists," in Political Psychology, Spring/Summer 1982, pp. 116-157.

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PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, has been reappointed to the national policy issues committee of the American Society for Public Administration.

JONATHAN D. FIFE, associate professor of education, attended the executive committee sessions of division J (postsecondary education) at the annual meeting March 19-20 of the American Educational Association in New York City. On March 2 Fife presented a paper, "The Past and Future of Degree Programs in Higher Education," at the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Higher Education, March 2 at the Washington Hilton.

HOWARD F. GILLETTE, associate professor of American civilization, served as commentator on a session, "Documenting Urban Society: The Philadelphia Model," at the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians April 2.

PETER P. HILL, professor of history, has received a fellowship for residence at the Camargo Foundation, Cassis, France, for the spring 1983 semester of his sabbatical year.

R.F. BURCH, director, Physical Plant Department, at the invitation of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, spoke in Austin March 23 and 24 to physical plant directors of four-year colleges in the state and university system on "Planning and Inspecting to Avoid Deferred Maintenance," and "Results of Survey of State Systems for Identifying and Financing Deferred Maintenance Correction."

GAIL KERN PASTER, assistant professor of English, read a paper, "The Two Faces of Ephesus: Social Experience in The Comedy of Errors," at the 1982 meeting of the Shakespeare Association of America, April 8-10 in Minneapolis.

PILAR SAENZ, associate professor of Spanish, read a paper, "La experiencia americana en la obra de Pedro Salinas," at the 2nd General Assembly of Asociacion de Licenciados y Doctores Espanoles en Estados Unidos, April 2-4 at the Capital Hilton.

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GRANTS

CHARLES M. GILMORE, chairman, Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering, and professor of engineering and applied science, a $72,222 research contract from the Naval Air Systems/Navy/DOD to study the mechanical and fatigue properties of Corona-5 and Ti-6Al-4V.

MICHAEL GROW, associate professorial lecturer in history, in collaboration with PETER F. KLAREN, professor of history, a $6,200 postdoctoral grant from the Social Science Research Council for preliminary preparation (June-August 1982) of a photo-essay on Latin American social history during the "age of export economy," circa 1870-1914.

ROBERT C. WATERS, professor of engineering administration, a $14,618 research grant through the University of the District of Columbia from the Office of Water Research and Technology/Department of Interior to assess the state-of-the-art and development of proposed improvements in recreation benefit valuation in water resource planning.

personnel notices

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT (Prepares muscarinic-acetylcholine receptor binding ligands. B.S. in chemistry required. Experience in synthetic and analytical techniques preferred.) Contact: Dr. William Eckelman, chief, radiopharmaceutical research, Ross Hall, Rm. 662, ext. 3371.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT (Prepares and evaluates antibodies containing bifunctional chelates. B.S. in microbiology, biochemistry, or related area preferred. Experienced person without degree will be considered.) Contact: Dr. William Eckelman, chief, radiopharmaceutical chemistry, Ross Hall, Rm. 662, ext. 3371.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT/HEMATOLOGY-COAGULATION (Performs assays to determine platelet associated immunoglobulins, two-dimensional immunoelectrophoresis, glyoxylagarose electrophoresis and autoradiography of VIIIR:Ag, radioimmunoassays for fibrinopeptide A, platelet factor 4, B-thromboglobulin, and electroimmunoassays. Master's or B.S. with at least five year's research experience. Available June 1.) Contact: Dr. Kessler, Division of Hematology/Oncology, ext. 2939.

George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

April 26, 1982

gwReport

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for the George Washington University community

Public Relations/676-6460

Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

A SUNNY SPOT--Studying for finals among 600 tulips planted by the Grounds Department in the garden next to Lisner Auditorium are (left) Donald A. Willcox, a senior, (center) Kathy McKaulay, junior, and (right) Peter Wolff, senior.

NEW IDs FOR FACULTY, STAFF

FOR SECURITY, WE'RE URGED TO WEAR THEM

All currently used university photo identification cards held by regular full-time and regular part-time faculty and staff will become invalid effective June 1, 1982.

With the issuance of the new identification cards, the university strongly urges that the identification card be displayed by all faculty and staff when on campus. This is considered desirable in view of security considerations. A chain or clip will be issued with each identification card for this purpose. Your assistance and cooperation in implementing this new practice will be appreciated.

Following is a schedule for the issuance of the new identification cards.

FACULTY

DATES	TIME	LOCATION
April 26 - 30	9:30 - 4:30	Smith Center Upper Lobby - 22nd St.
May 3 - 7	9:30 - 4:30	Smith Center Upper Lobby - 22nd St.

STAFF

DATES	TIME	LOCATION
May 3 - 7	9:30 - 4:30	Smith Center Upper Lobby - 22nd St.
May 10 - 14	9:30 - 4:30	Smith Center Upper Lobby - 22nd St.

Each regular full-time and regular part-time faculty and staff member must bring his/her current university photo identification card to the appropriate session. In the event that the current card has been lost, another form of photo identification must be presented prior to issuance of the new card.

This replacement process will involve a large number of faculty and staff. Every effort will be made to ensure a smooth process. Your cooperation is appreciated.

GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARDS GO TO 8

George Washington Awards will go to eight members of the university community this year in recognition of distinguished contributions and service.

Former GWU Student Association president Douglas S. Atwell will receive the award at the Columbian College commencement in recognition of his contributions to the quality of campus life through his work in the GWU Student Association, the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, the Racial Task Force and the Marvin Center Governing Board.

SGBA senior Brent I. Baer will be recognized with the award at the SGBA exercises for his work toward strengthening the ties of GW within the academic communities both domestically and abroad and for his contributions to student extracurricular activity in intramural sports, WRGW and the GW Marketing Association.

Marvin Center Director Boris Bell will receive his award at the Columbian College ceremony for his efforts to be involved in all aspects of GW community life, his concern for and dedication to the university and his contributions in establishing the fall opening convocation.

Salvatore F. Divita, professor of business administration, will be presented the award at the SGBA commencement for his contributions to the university community over the last decade as a result of his ability to perceive new needs and courage in striving for improvements and new solutions.

Roy B. Eastin, professor of business administration, was selected for his contributions to the GW community as student and faculty member since 1936, his inspirational approach in the classroom and his warmth and concern for students outside of class. His award will be given at the SGBA exercises.

Resident director of Madison Hall Roberta L. Marowitz will be honored at the School of Education and Human Development ceremonies for her academic, administrative and extracurricular contributions to the university community and her efforts to promote harmony and understanding between students, faculty and the university administration.

Columbian College senior Kathleen Vershinski will receive her award at the Columbian College exercises in recognition of her efforts to improve the sense of community at GW, to enhance housing facilities particularly as president of the Residence Hall Association and for her service twice as chairperson of Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains.

SPIA senior Robert R. Williams will receive his award at the SPIA commencement for his dedication to improving conditions and services for students with disabilities, for his participation in the mainstream of student leadership and for serving as a positive role model for other disabled students.

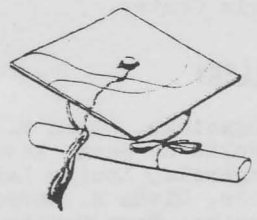
APRIL 29 LUNCHEON TO HONOR EMERITUS & LONG TERM FACULTY

A luncheon Thursday, April 29, sponsored by President Elliott and the faculty will honor faculty members achieving emeritus status and others with long service.

The event is scheduled for the GW University Club at noon, with a cash-bar reception preceding the 12:30 pm luncheon.

Emeritus faculty who will be honored are Milton C. Devolites, professor of health services administration; John M. Evans, professor of medicine; Ralph K. Lewis, professor of anthropology; Margaret McIntyre, professor of education; Hubert V. Pipeberger, professor of clinical engineering and of medicine, and Rodney Tillman, professor of education.

For reservations, call the Faculty Senate Office, ext. 7198.



SIX COMMENCEMENTS SET MAY 9

LAW, MAY 23, MEDICINE MAY 28

Approximately 2,905 degrees will be conferred at the six separate commencement exercises scheduled for Sunday May 9 beginning at 10:30 am with SGBA and concluding with SEHD at 7 pm. With the approximately 357 graduates expected to receive their Juris Doctor degrees at the May 23 National Law Center commencement and the estimated 150 expected to receive M.D. degrees on May 28, the total number of degrees conferred at the May commencements may approach 3,500.

J. Willard Marriott Jr., president and chief executive officer, Marriott Corporation, will give the address at the School of Government and Business Administration exercises at 10:30 am in the Charles E. Smith Center. He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service. Chung Ju Yung, chairman of the Hyundai Group, a global Korean corporation, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service. Milton Charles Devolites will become professor emeritus of health services administration.

Michael J. Pelczar Jr., president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, will speak to degree recipients at the 12:30 pm commencement of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

A distinguished service award will be presented to Julius Axelrod during the ceremony. Dr. Axelrod, Nobel Laureate in medicine and physiology for 1970, received his doctorate in pharmacology from George Washington in 1955. He has been honored by the university twice previously, in 1968 with an Alumni Achievement Award and in February 1971 at the university's Sesquicentennial Convocation with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

William E. Colby, former CIA director, now a partner in the Washington law firm of Reid and Priest, will speak at the School of Public and International Affairs 1 pm commencement in Lisner Auditorium.

Professor William H. Gass, David May Distinguished University Professor in the Humanities, Washington University in St. Louis, will speak at the 3 pm commencement of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences in the Smith Center. Professor Gass will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Professor Ralph K. Lewis will receive the status of professor emeritus of anthropology at the Columbian College ceremony.

Dr. Alvin Nashman, president, Systems Group, Computer Science Corporation, will speak to engineering graduates at the 4 pm exercises of the School of Engineering and Applied Science in Lisner Auditorium.

Lee Etta Powell, associate superintendent, Area III, Montgomery County Public Schools, will speak at the commencement of the School of Education and Human Development at 7 pm in Lisner

Continued on back

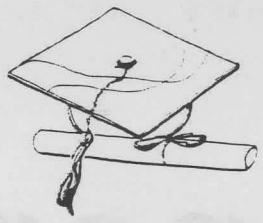
COMMENCEMENTS--CONTINUED

Auditorium. Professors Margaret McIntyre and Rodney Tillman will both receive the status of professor emeritus.

President Elliott will confer honorary degrees and degrees in course at the ceremonies. Receptions in the University Yard will follow each of the May 9 ceremonies.

The Honorable Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps Director, now a member of the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Kampelman, will address law graduates at the National Law Center's commencement Sunday, May 23, at 1:30 pm in the Smith Center. He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service. A reception will follow in the Marvin Center.

Norman Cousins, adjunct professor, Department of Psychiatry and Behaviorial Sciences, UCLA School of



Medicine, will be the speaker at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences commencement on Friday, May 28, at 3:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium. He will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Two professors will receive emeritus status: John M. Evans, professor of medicine, and Hubert V. Pipberger, professor of clinical engineering and of medicine. A reception will follow at the Medical Society of the District of Columbia Building, 2007 Eye St., NW.

COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND 1982 WELCOMES FAMILIES & FRIENDS

Commencement Weekend 1982, a series of activities and services May 8 and 9, has been planned to welcome families and friends of graduates who will be receiving their degrees at the May 9 ceremonies. Part of the work of a large university committee on commencement '82, chaired by Salvatore F. Divita, professor of business administration, the schedule of events is expanded this year, the second year weekend plans have been made for families and friends.

The Saturday, May 8, schedule includes special afternoon seminars for graduates and their families, use of the Smith Center pool and Marvin Center game room facilities, buffet dinner ($9.25, $6.25 for children) at the GW University Club, and the president's, vice presidents' and deans' and faculties' reception for the graduates in two locations in the Marvin Center with two different kinds of music from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am. Larry Elgart's Band will play in the first floor, while Latin music performed by Machu Pichu will fill the air in the Third Floor Ballroom.

The Alumni Relations Office will be making available a photographic service for graduates and their families from 9:30 am to 9 pm on Sunday in the Alumni House Lounge as well as offering the traditional free lemonade at Alumni House from 1 to 5 pm on Saturday.

On Sunday, an outdoor interfaith worship service will be held at 9:30 am in Monroe Yard behind Monroe Hall and there will be a Newman Foundation Mass from 10:30 to 11:30 am in the Marvin Center Theater.

Sunday Brunch will be available ($7.75, $5.45 for children) from 11 am to 3 pm in the GW University Club. A commencement weekend parking permit will provide free parking for families and friends beginning at 5:30 pm May 7 and continuing to midnight May 9. Commencement Weekend brochures, which include the parking permits, are available from the Student Activities Office, 425/427 Marvin Center.

M.F.A. CANDIDATES' WORK IN DIMOCK GALLERY

Works of GW students who are candidates for the Master of Fine Arts degree will be on exhibition in the Dimock Gallery Thursday, April 29, through Friday, May 21. The exhibition includes ceramics, design, painting, photography and printmaking. Some of the works will be for sale.

The artists are Aramide O. Agabiaka, David R. Allison, Cornelia E. Baum, Kevin Fitzgerald, Louise Lawrence Foster, Linda A. Morrell, John Paradiso, Mary Munson Rouse Root, Christopher Skewis Rose and Marcy Shear Wolpe. The gallery, in Lisner Auditorium, is open from 10 am to 5 pm weekdays.

JUNE SUMMER DANCE WORKSHOP FEATURES RENZI & WITHERS

GW's sixteenth consecutive summer dance workshop will feature artists Marta Renzi and Maida Withers. Focus of the workshops, begun in 1966, has been to provide an exchange and communication of work with Washington dancers and audiences and to bring unique young artists into the community.

Marta Renzi, a graduate of Hampshire College and a 1980 and 1981 recipient of choreographer fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, has performed with Kei Takei, Douglas Dunn, David Gordon, and with Twyla Tharp in the film of "Hair." Her work is said to be characterized by "post-Cunningham" influences and a fusion of gesture from daily movement, popular dance and post-modern vocabulary.

Maida Withers, associate professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, is artistic director, principal dancer and choreographer for the Dance Construction Company. Her works are said to be built from a base of pure sensuous motion, physical interaction among the dancers and the juxtapositon of content with collaborators from the visual and performing arts.

The workshop will run for four weeks and will include intensive study in dance technique, style and choreography of the artists and will culminate in an informal performance. Open to university and non-university students, the workshop is designed to give the serious dancer an opportunity to work intensively with unique artists. For further information, call ext. 6577.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

JAMES E. STARRS, professor of law and of forensic sciences, was the featured guest April 10 on Bob Levy's WRC radio talk show. The discussion centered on the right of the private citizen to take the law into his own hands.

BYRON M. MATTHAI JR., director, Office of Safety and Security, was interviewed April 7 by WRC-TV and WJLA-TV about the program of his office with regard to maintaining security on the campus.

GEORGE W. STONER, acting director of admissions, was interviewed on WJLA-TV's show "5:30 Live" April 6 on the university's admissions standards. He emphasized that good grades would be given more weight than extracurricular activities in an admissions decision.

PUBLICATIONS

WILLIAM ADAMS and BAYARD CATRON, associate professors of public administration, a chapter, "Deciding the Future of a Job-Training Program: Research Priorities and the Chi-Square Test" in the second editon of Doing Public Administration, edited by Nicholas Henry, Allyn and Bacon, 1982.

LINDA J. LEAR, adjunct associate professor of history, a bibliographic essay, "The New Deal," in the Wilson Quarterly, Spring 1982, pp. 94-97. The issue commemorates the 100th anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt's birth.

AHMED K. NOOR, professor of engineering and applied science, a paper, with J.M. Peters, "Bifurcation and Post-Buckling Analysis of Laminated Composite Plates Via Reduced Basis Technique," in Computer Methods in Applied Mechanics and Engineering, Vol. 29, 1981, pp. 271-295.

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PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JAMES E. FALK, professor of operations research, gave a talk, "Concave Minimization via Collapsing Polytopes," at the Krannert School of Business at Purdue University, March 26.

RAYMOND R. FOX, professor of engineering and applied science, recently gave a lecture, "Design and Construction of Residential Buildings in Coastal High Hazard Areas," at the Federal Emergency Agency's coastal residential construction workshop in Pensacola Beach, Fla. Fox had served as chairman of the advisory committee that planned the workshop for building officials, builders, architects, and engineers from the Atlantic and Gulf coast states that are subject to hurricane and flood damage.

DENNIS E. GALE, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, was recently appointed to the editorial board of the Journal of the American Planning Association, the research publication of the American Planning Association.

SONDRA K. GELLER, art therapist at the GW Counseling Center, presented a workshop, "Explore with Color," and a paper, "Art Therapy Programs: An Innovative Approach to Campus Mental Health," at the 1982 national conference of the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors in Indianapolis, March 31-April 3.

LANCE J. HOFFMAN, associate professor of engineering and applied science, recently spoke on "Fuzzy Risk Analysis," at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Hoffman also attended the Data Security Leaders' conference at IBM in San Jose, California, and discussed computer vulnerability on radio KTOK in Oklahoma City.

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, professor of education, gave an address, "The Polish Summer of Solidarity," as part of a series, "Eastern Europe in Ferment," at Montgomery College, Rockville, April 15.

WALTER E. MULLER, senior staff scientist, program in logistics, Institute for Management Science and Engineering of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, presented a paper on the status of U.S. armed forces applications of lateral placement opportunities to remedy the shortfall of technically qualified personnel at the 62nd annual convention of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in St. Louis, Mo., April 6.

AHMED K. NOOR, professor of engineering and applied science, organized and chaired a workshop, "Failure Analysis and Mechanisms of Failure of Fibrous Composite Structures," at NASA Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., March 23-25. Eighty-five experts from universities, government laboratories, and industry attended the workshop.

SALVATORE R. PARATORE, professor of education, attended the National University Continuing Education National Conference in Cincinnati, April 3-7. He was elected to the board of the division of part-time students and was made chairman-elect of the division of administrative and business services.

MALINEE PERIS, studio instructor in piano, performed the Beethoven "Emperor" piano concerto as soloist with the American Philharmonic Orchestra in Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York City, April 12.

ABBIE O. SMITH, assistant dean, Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions for the Center for Continuing Education in Washington, has been elected president of the Washington Women's Forum for 1982-84.

SHARON L. WOLCHIK, assistant professor of international affairs and political science and a member of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, gave a lecture, "Women's Issues and Public Policy in Eastern Europe," at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, March 24.

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GRANTS

RITA K. IVES, chairman, Department of Special Education, and professor of special education, a $39,655 training grant from the Department of Education for a master's level training program for instructors of emotionally disturbed autistic children and youth.

JOHN M. LACHIN, associate research professor of statistics, a $159,607 research grant to study plasmapheresis (plasma exchange) therapy as treatment for severe lupus nephritis.

HAROLD LIEBOWITZ, dean, School of Enginnering and Applied Science, and professor of engineering and applied science, a $5,202 support grant from the NASA-Langley Research Center for a training and education program.

SARA E. SCHLESSELMAN, assistant research professor of statistics, a $2,638 research contract to analyze women's health study data on IUD use and the severity of pelvic inflammatory disease.

personnel notices

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Social Research Group. (B.A. required and experience is preferred in data base management, high-level programming languages, CMS, IBM-JCL, and full-screen editing systems.) Contact: Philip Wirtz, 331-8706.

May 3, 1982

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for the George Washington University community

Public Relations/676-6460

Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

CHALK-IN FUN--Do Anh, sophomore in the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department, gets an electrical circuit painted on his cheek by art therapy graduate student Dottie Hiersteiner during the Counseling Center's second annual "Chalk-in," April 21 in the Melvin Gelman Library Court.

"ECONOMICS OF DEFENSE" IS DEAN SOLOMAN'S 1st WEDNESDAY TOPIC

"Economics of Defense" will be Dean Henry Solomon's topic when he speaks Wednesday, May 5, in Marvin Center Ballroom as part of the Alumni Relations Office First Wednesday Lecture Series. Dean Solomon, professor of economics, will discuss how America can efficiently and effectively employ its resources in maintaining national security while at the same time meeting the nation's social and economic needs.

The 8 pm lecture is free but reservations must be made by calling ext. 6435 at least a day ahead. Dinner will be available at the GW University Club for both members and nonmembers beginning at 6 pm. Call ext. 6610 for reservations.

JACOB BURNS LAW LIBRARY HOURS THROUGH LAST EXAM DAY, MAY 17

Library hours for the Jacob Burns Law Library May 4 through May 17, the last day of law examinations, follow.

Tues, May 4	8 am to midnight
Wed, Thurs May 5 and 6	8 am to midnight 2nd floor open to 2 am
Fri, May 7	8 am to midnight
Sat, Sun May 8 and 9	9 am to midnight
Mon, May 10 through Thurs May 13	9 am to midnight 2nd floor open to 2 am
Fri, May 14	8 am to midnight
Sat, Sun, May 15 and 16	9 am to midnight
Mon, May 17	8 am to 10 pm

Mayor Marion Barry, speaking to SGBA alumni April 23, outlined ways in which the city government of the District of Columbia differs from a "normal" city government in that it functions also as a county government and a state government. "GW is contributing greatly to the District's economy and contributing greatly to the life of our city," he told alumni.

HONORARY TRUSTEE GROSVENOR DIES AT 80, ON APRIL 22

Honorary Trustee Melville Bell Grosvenor, 80, died Thursday, April 22, at his winter home in Miami. Mr. Grosvenor became a member of GW's Board of Trustees in 1966 and served until 1977 when he was made an honorary trustee.

His board service included long-time membership on the Committee on Academic Affairs as well as the Committee on Personnel and the Committee on Extracurricular Affairs. He served as chairman of the annual support fund.

Born in Washington, D.C., November 26, 1901, he was the first grandchild of Alexander Graham Bell. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the United States Naval Academy and served as an ensign before joining the National Geographic Society in 1924. He became editor of the society's magazine in 1957, a post he held for 10 years before becoming president of the society. He was chairman emeritus of the board and editor emeritus at the time of his death.

CAMPUS PATROL AREAS ARE EXPANDED FROM FOUR TO FIVE

Beginning the middle of May, GW campus will be divided into five patrol areas instead of the current four. "It will mean we'll have smaller post areas and higher visibility of the officers both on the street and in the buildings they're responsible for," said Byron M. Matthai Jr., director of the Office of Safety and Security.

Under the new system, five officers will be assigned to the Academic Cluster alone and an additional $34,000 allocated to security at GW. The university spends approximately $1 million on security operations each year.

The new system will also put the streets where a majority of students walk under more constant supervision; patrols will be able to sweep buildings in less time and stay on the streets longer.

The new patrol areas follow.

--the block encompassing the University Garage, Everglades and Munson Halls and Building K; the block encompassing the Academic Cluster, Marvin Center and Crawford Hall; and the Rice Hall block.

--the Tompkins Hall block, including Building C and Madison Hall; the block occupied by Gelman Library, Lisner Auditorium, Hall of Government and Monroe Hall.

--Smith Center block and the block which includes the Davis Hodgkins House, Strong Hall, Hillel and Gutheridge.

--the Yard and buildings on that block including the law school, Samson, Corcoran, Woodhull, Lisner Hall and Stuart Hall.

--Quigley's block including Key Hall, Building JJ, and the 1900 block of F Street and that part of 19th Street immediately beside and in front of Mitchell Hall and Thurston Hall.

INVESTIGATOR JOEL HARWELL IS COMMENDED FOR HIS WORK

Investigator Joel Harwell of the Office of Safety and Security has been commended by Vice President for Administration and Research Carl J. Lange for his excellent performance in cooperating with the Metropolitan Police Department.

Over the past year Investigator Harwell has cooperated with the Second District Office Theft Unit in the investigation of several cases involving the theft of property and the cashing of bad checks. In each instance of investigation, a subject was identified and later arrested. In one case, Investigator Harwell assisted with the recovery of stolen checks which were cashed in the District of Columbia. The checks were recovered and a positive identification of the perpetrator was made.

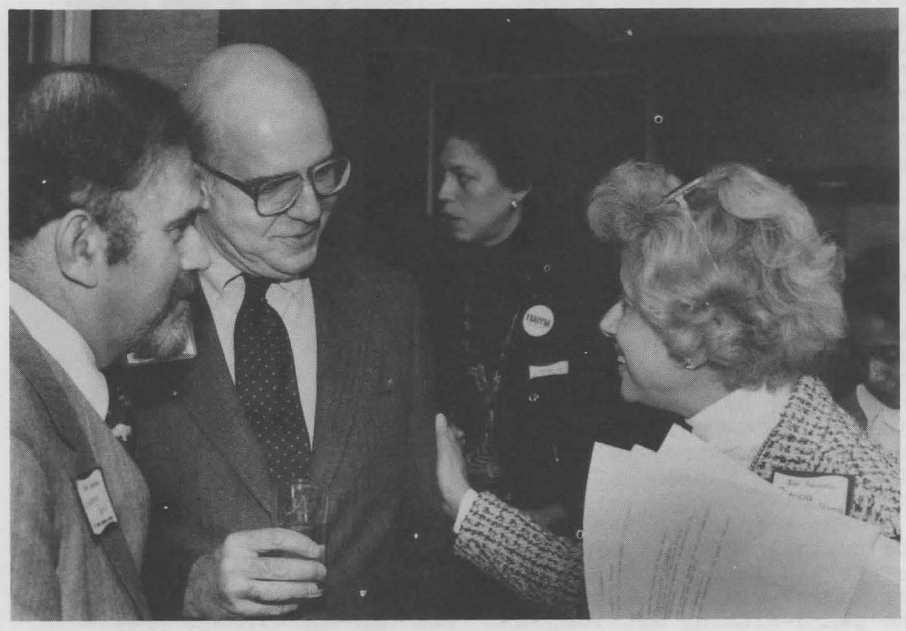
In a letter to Vice President Lange, Capt. Kenneth L. Hutson, acting commander, Second District, said, "In my opinion Investigator Harwell serves as a model to his fellow investigators, and he should be commended for his efforts."

AIR CONDITIONING BULLETIN: "ESPECIALLY COOL"

According to Physical Plant Director Robert F. Burch, Marvin Center and Building C will be especially cool during the summer, particularly during the early part of the warm season before the real heat sets in. Those who stay in these buildings are advised to bring in a sweater to be sure of being comfortable.

Building C may be particularly chilly since about six months ago some marked changes were made in air distribution there to correct some original design and construction deficiencies. This resulted in increased comfort during the heating season. Its effects during the air conditioning season are yet to be felt. The change did result in a 20 percent reduction in fuel consumption last winter.

Physical Plant asks that if you experience discomfort, you call ext. 6706 so the system can be adjusted as finely as possible.



The Hon. Patricia Roberts Harris, right, greets Professor of Law David B. Weaver, center, and law alumnus Lawrence Berul, J.D. 1961, at the April 22 George Washington Law Association luncheon when Harris spoke on "Social Conscience versus Professional Competence: The Lawyer's Dual Role in Promoting Good Government." Law alumna Harris, J.D. 1960, studied with Weaver.

UNIVERSITIES AND REAL ESTATE: GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IS NOT ALONE

The following is excerpted from an article "Developing Unused Campus Land: Risky But Rewarding," by Perry Chapman in American School and University's March 1982 issue and chronicles an increasing awareness of institutions of higher education toward developing institutional land.

A growing number of America's colleges and universities have assumed new roles as land developers and as partners in local urban revitalization efforts. In the 1980s, a variety of conditions within and outside the institutional community will accelerate this trend:

1. The 1980s will continue the dramatic decline in the student-age population that started in the late '70s. Many educational institutions are consolidating their physical plants after years of expansion.

At the same time, the students of the baby boom generation who spurred the explosive growth of institutions in the 1960s and 1970s are now placing extraordinary demands on land for jobs and housing, creating a different set of land development needs.

2. Institutions in the U.S. have extensive and often strategically located landholdings.

3. Colleges and universities are looking more closely at their real estate as a potential revenue source at a time when operating costs are exploding and traditional sources of income are shrinking. Institutions across the country are putting surplus lands into development for income purposes, accruing some of the value that the institutions themselves have brought to their regions.

4. Educational institutions must help to maintain the quality and stability of their surroundings to compete for a dwindling student market and be attractive to faculty and donors. If current attitudes in Washington prevail, there will be less federal support for community improvements, especially in older metropolitan areas.

5. Financially strapped localities will rely more on institutions to bolster the local revenue base in an era of fiscal restraint at all levels of government.

The notion of an educational institution participating in the development business is not new. In the early 1800s, New York State gave Columbia University 20 acres of land on what was then the northern fringe of New York City for its future campus growth. Columbia chose not to locate on the land, but rather to subdivide and lease the land for single family homes. These three blocks of land became the site of Rockefeller Center in the early 1930s.

For the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, the issue was to bring the resources of the institution to bear in restoring the declining urban neighborhood surrounding the institution. The Eastman School, with its famed Eastman Theatre, has traditionally been the cultural centerpiece of downtown Rochester.

The university was concerned that continuing decline in the area would adversely affect enrollment at the Eastman School and attendance at the Eastman Theatre, and seriously considered moving the music school to its campus three miles up the Genesee River from downtown. Understanding the importance of the Eastman School and the other institutions to the revitalization of downtown, the city proposed to improve public access, parking and open spaces in the Eastman area.

With the assurance of public effort to upgrade the area, the University of Rochester in the mid '70s decided to invest over $5 million in the renovation of the Eastman School complex, and it joined the city, county, and the neighboring institutions and businesses in underwriting an implementation plan to upgrade the 12-block neighborhood.

A new urban park was planned as a festive setting and focus for the district. The plan proposed a new commercial complex of shops, cinemas, restaurants and a repertory theatre that would, with the Eastman Theatre, border the new park.

In the 1950s Massachusetts Institute of Technology purchased land adjoining its Cambridge campus. Part of the property was used for campus expansion, but 14 acres were set aside for development of an R&D complex to be called Technology Square. Through a joint venture with a Boston developer, MIT constructed three buildings on the site, two of which house the corporate headquarters of the Polaroid Corporation.

Stanford Industrial Park was created by Stanford University in the early 1950s on 655 acres of surplus campus land to provide a source of revenue. The area was designed to attract R&D and light manufacturing enterprises that would be physically and intellectually compatible with the university.

Stanford wisely made the land available on long term leases so that income could be realized on a sustained basis.

In 1973, Princeton University made an assessment of its landholdings and determined that the property around its Forrestal Research campus was not needed for institutional purposes. It was clear, at the same time, that the Forrestal location encompassed one of the few large undeveloped sites in the growth corridor between New York and Philadelphia.

While recognizing an opportunity to convert some of the region's steady growth into needed cash flow for the university, Princeton also wanted to perserve the environmental qualities that distinguish the area from the urban sprawl of metropolian New Jersey. Princeton was determined to scale its development program to the ability of the community to absorb the effects of growth.

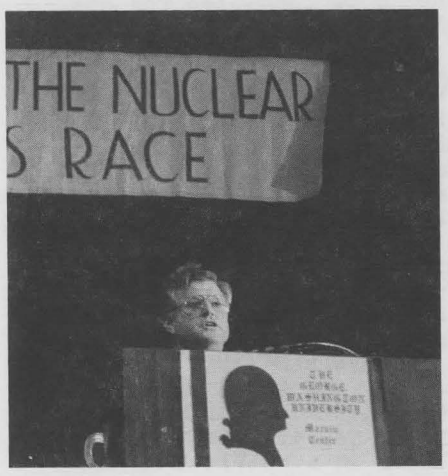
Cornell University recently announced that its new performing arts center will be located not on campus, but in the nearby "Collegetown" section of Ithaca, N.Y. where it can inject new life into a business area grown seedy at the edges.

Together with housing renovations currently underway, the performing arts center will represent an investment in Collegetown of nearly $30 million by Cornell. In return, the city, will provide parking space and make land available for supporting commercial uses.

THE HARD QUESTIONS

Dramatic as these examples at successful institution-sponsored development might appear to be, the involvement of colleges and universities in real estate development is a complex, risky process that should be approached carefully. For every success that has been cited, there have been as many failures. If an institution is to put any of its land into development or make capital investments to revitalize its surroundings, it has to ask the hard questions to know whether the venture is compatible with its long-range interests:

- Is it consistent with the purposes of the institution?
- Is the property truly dispensable for non-institutional uses?
- How will the institution's tax status be affected?
- Can the locality provide the services and accommodate the effects of the development?
- What kind of public investments, agreements and concessions will be necessary to implement the program?
- Is it sound investment strategy, and is there a supportable market for the uses that the institution would consider desirable?
- The most honest question that must be asked: does the institution have the capability to implement and manage a development venture?



Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., spoke in Lisner Auditorium on April 22 at a program organized in opposition to nuclear arms which drew a large cross-section of the GW university community. Representative Edward Markey, D-Mass., also spoke.

"WORKS BY WINNERS" DISPLAYED IN MARVIN CENTER GALLERY

"Works by Winners" is the title of the current exhibition in the Marvin Center's Third Floor Gallery. The winners are GW art students who received awards in the Dimock Gallery's Annual Awards Show 1982.

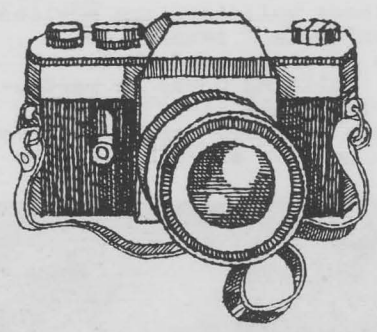
The works displayed include paintings, sculpture, prints and photographs. They are additional pieces done by the award-winning artists, not the pieces shown in the Dimock Gallery. The exhibition may be seen through Monday, May 24, from 10 am to 8 pm daily.

MARINE BAND CONCERTS CONTINUE

The U.S. Marine Band Concert Series continues on Mondays at 8 pm in the university's Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free.

The May 3 concert program will include music of King, Frescobaldi, Liszt, Jolly, Fillmore, Hanson, Massenet, Respighi, Verdi and Walton. Lt. Col. John Bourgeois will conduct.

The May 10 concert will feature music of Percy Grainger, Sousa, Strauss, Kemp, Sullivan and Bernstein. Capt. Timothy Foley will conduct.



DON'T FORGET YOUR ID PHOTO

Both faculty and staff members can get their new ID photos taken this week between 9:30 am and 4:30 pm in the upper lobby of the Charles E. Smith Center on the 22nd Street side. Bring your current ID or, if that is lost, bring another form of photo identification.

KENNEDY CENTER PARKING ENDS ON FRIDAY, MAY 7

Kennedy Center parking will not be available after Friday, May 7, 1982. The last shuttle bus for the Kennedy Center will leave the University Garage at 7:15 pm that day.

Staff members wishing to park on-campus for the summer months should go to the Parking Office, 2211 H St., NW, between Monday, May 3, and Friday, May 7, for on-campus parking assignment. All staff members must have a new assignment to use on-campus lots during the summer. For more information, call ext. 6405.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

JAMES P. HONAN, research assistant, ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education, an article, "Corporate Education: Threat or Opportunity?," AAHE-ERIC/Higher Education Research Currents, March 1982.

LINDA LICHTER, research associate, graduate program in science, technology, and public policy, and ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor, political science, a monograph, "Italian-Americans in Television Entertainment," Commission on Social Justice, New York, 1982.

JAMES W. ROBB, professor of Romance languages, an article, "Caminos cruzados en el epistolario de Manuel Toussaint y Alfonso Reyes: (A) Mexico y Europa," in Alfonso Reyes: Homenaje de la Facultad de Filosofia y Letras, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico, 1981, pp. 301-336.

PHYLLIS L. STEWART, professor of sociology, with Muriel G. Cantor, professor of sociology at American University, a book, Varieties of Work, Sage Publishers, April 1982. The book focuses on elements of autonomy, control and power as major instigators of change in work settings.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, spoke February 25 on the "Golden Age of Consumption," America's consumer habits during the last 30 years, as part of the Kennametal Threshold Series at St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa.

MURLI, M. GUPTA, associate professor of mathematics, presented an abstract, "A Fourth Order Finite Difference Scheme for Navier-Strokes Equations," at the Naval Surface Weapons Center, Silver Spring, April 22.

personnel notices

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Biochemistry. (Full-time position begins June 1. Studies in structure and function of thymic hormones. B.S. in chemistry, biology, or related science. Experience in electrophoresis, and other related general techniques in protein chemistry desirable.) Contact: Dr. Teresa L.K. Low, Department of Biochemistry, ext. 2833, or send resume to Dr. Low, 226 Ross Hall, 2300 Eye St., NW, Washington, DC 20037.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Microbiology. (Preparation of monoclonal antibody. Will handle mice, maintain cell cultures, prepare spleen cell cultures, prepare and purify antibody and other related experimental work. Background in biology, immunology and virology preferred. B.S. required. Experience in tissue culture desirable.) Contact: Dr. Kun-yen Huang, ext. 2909.

George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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for the George Washington University community | *Public Relations/676-6460* | *Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor*

L to R, Professor of Anthropology Ralph K. Lewis, Professor of Education Margaret McIntyre, President Elliott, Professor of Health Services Administration Milton C. DeVolites, and Professor of Clinical Engineering and of Medicine Hubert V. Pipberger are shown before the May 29 luncheon which honored those to receive emeritus status at their respective commencements and faculty members with years of service.

SAGA GRAND MARKET PLACE GOES ON SUMMER HOURS

Summer hours for SAGA's Grand Market Place in the first floor cafeteria of Marvin Center go into effect on Monday, May 10. The hours are 7 am to 2 pm Monday through Friday. Catering and regular meal service for groups over 50 will be available from SAGA throughout the summer at hours when the Grand Market Place is not open. Call exts. 6618, 8266 or 5820.

MARINE BAND'S MAY 17 PROGRAM

The U.S. Marine Band will perform music of Sousa, Berlioz, Dvorak, Handel, Brahms, Hindemith, Smetana and Gounod at its Monday, May 17, concert at 8 pm in Lisner Auditorium. The free performance will be conducted by Maj. Charles Erwin, assistant conductor of the band.

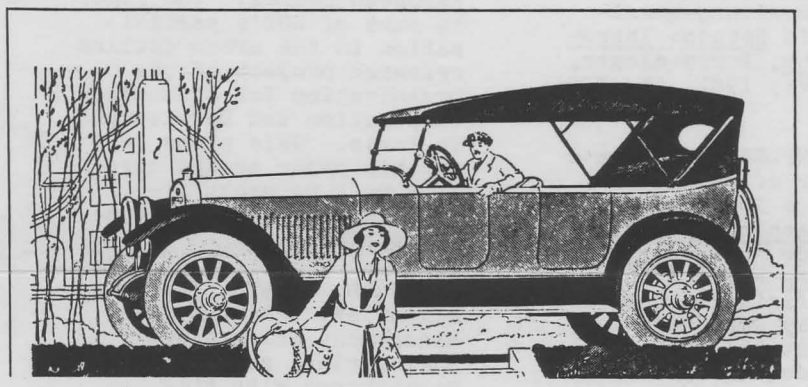
GROUP DENTAL PLAN OFFERING IS BEING CONSIDERED AT GW

In fall, 1981, the Division of Records and Benefits of Personnel Services conducted a survey of interest in participation in a group dental plan through Group Hospitalization Inc. (GHI), the Blue Cross Plan of the national capital area. At that time, the response fell far below the level of interest required by GHI to establish a viable group dental plan.

It has been determined that sufficient interest exists among faculty and staff to try again. For this group dental plan to be established, 75 percent of all eligible faculty and staff must participate. Eligibility for participation is consistent with other group plans provided by the university and limited to regular full-time and regular part-time faculty and staff.

During September, you will receive through campus mail material about the coverage provided by this dental plan. There will be a form for you to fill out indicating whether or not you wish to participate in this plan.

It is important that everyone who receives a form return it to the Records and Benefits Division of Personnel Services by the date indicated. As soon as the responses have been reviewed, we will be advised of the results.



NEW PARKING RATES TO GO INTO EFFECT JULY I

New parking rates will go into effect July 1 for the next fiscal year. The rate increase is necessitated by the increase in expenses attributed to inflation.

The increase will raise the staff and faculty rates $3 per month and the daily parking rate will be raised 17¢. The student rate increase will be 15¢ per parking period and $4.50 in the monthly rate. The visitor hourly rate will be increased from $1.25 to $1.60 per hour plus adjustments for other categories.

The foregoing rates are exclusive of tax and reflect the survey of the average rates in the area with GW rates being somewhat lower. New parking rates follow.

Faculty and Staff

Daily (before 5 pm)	$ 2.67
Daily (after 5 pm and weekends)	2.15
Monthly	43.00
Monthly (part-time)	32.25
Annually	516.00

Students (including 1st and 2nd year Medical Students

Daily	$ 2.15
Overtime (after 5:30 pm and weekends)	1.65
Monthly	64.50

Graduate Teaching Fellows, 3rd & 4th year Medical Students, Resident Assistants

Daily (per day and evening parking period)	$ 2.15
Monthly	32.25

Visitors

Hourly rate	$ 1.60
Over 10 hours	6.47
Maximum after 5 pm	2.14

Note: Rates do not include 12% D.C. parking tax.

CHARLES E. SMITH CENTER GOES ON SUMMER HOURS

The Charles E. Smith Center begins its schedule of summer hours on Monday, May 10. The hours are 10 am to 9 pm Monday through Friday, 10 am to 6 pm Saturday and 1 to 6 pm Sunday. For further information, call ext. 7481. For intramural and recreational activities, call ext. 6250. For swimming programs and lessons, call Carl Cox, ext. 6409.

GELMAN LIBRARY INVENTORY

The Melvin Gelman Library will be closed for inventory beginning Sunday, May 9, and continuing through Sunday, May 16. The library will reopen on Monday, May 17.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

JONATHAN FIFE, associate professor of education, was interviewed April 16 by Rick Lyman of the Kansas City Star concerning patterns of program reductions in institutions of higher education in the past several years.

Continued on back

Marcy Shear Wolpe stands beside her serigraph "Confrontation," which will be on exhibition in the Dimock Gallery through May 21. It is one of 74 student works in the current M.F.A. Thesis Candidate Show. Gallery hours are 10 am to 5 pm weekdays.

newsnotes

Continued from page 1

PUBLICATIONS

JONATHAN CHAVES, associate professor of Chinese, an article, "Chinese Influence or Cultural Colonialism: Some American Poets," in Ironwood 19, Vol. 10, No. 1, Spring 1982. Two poems by Chaves also appear in this issue, pp. 134-5.

JAMES W. ROBB, professor of Romance languages, an article, "Alfonso Reyes e Cecilia Meireles: uma amizade mexicano-brasileira," in Estudos Ibero-Americanos, Porto Alegre, Brazil, VI, 1981, pp. 209-213.

STUART UMPLEBY, associate professor of management science, a loose-leaf book, George Washington University Guide to Washington Consulting Firms. The guide, originally compiled in 1979 by Umpleby's management 261 class, has been subsequently revised and is available for viewing at the Gelman Library Reference Desk, 1st floor.

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PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JONATHAN CHAVES, associate professor of Chinese, recently served as one of five judges for the 1982 American Book Award in translation. The awards were presented by William F. Buckley and Barbara Walters in a ceremony at Carnegie Hall April 27. Chaves, a former nominee for the translation award in 1979 (when the name of the contest was called the National Book Award), co-authored the citation for the two 1982 winners.

MARCUS CUNLIFFE, university professor, presented a paper on George Washington at a symposium on "The Miracle of Virginia: The Role of American Leadership (1763-1789)," held at the University of Virginia April 26-27 under the auspices of the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities.

CYNTHIA DEMNITZ, lecturer in English, PATRICIA JOHNSON, MARGARET KIRKLAND and CHRISTINE MELONI, adjunct instructors in English, and FRANCES REID, adjunct assistant professor of English, participated in a mini-convention sponsored by the Washington Area Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (WATESOL) March 27 at Northern Virginia Community College, Alexandria. Meloni, WATESOL vice president, presented two papers with Shelley Gutstein of Georgetown University, "Experiencing 'Real English': Writing a Dialog Journal" and with Carol Sparhawk of the Foreign Service Institute, "Testing Functional Competence." Meloni served as chairperson and Demitz as a reader for the paper selection committee. Johnson gave a demonstration entitled, "Integrating Orientation Materials and ESL Lessons." Kirkland and Reid presented a paper, "Sentence Combining--Phase II."

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, has been appointed to the Democratic National Advisory Panel on Promoting Economic Growth and Opportunity.

JONATHAN D. FIFE, associate professor of education, concluded his term as member of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems' executive committee and board of directors, and as chairman of its national advisory council at the annual board meeting in Denver, March 21-22.

STEPHEN S. FULLER, professor of urban planning, presented a paper, "Regional Development in Appalachia-Lessons of Experience," at a seminar, "Societies, Regions, Boundaries," at Harvard University, April 27-29.

DENNIS GALE, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, recently completed a paper for the Department of Housing and Urban Development on neighborhood revitalization patterns in major western European cities. The paper is part of HUD's participation in the urban decline research project of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris. Gale plans to use his paper as the core of a book on urban revitalization and the post-industrial city.

SAMUEL B. GRAVES, senior scientist, Institute for Management Science and Engineering, gave a paper, co-authored with ROLF CLARK, research professor of operations research, "Planning for Future Naval Forces and their Ownership Costs," at the Logistics (I) session of the joint national meeting of the Institute of Management Sciences and the Operations Research Society of America, April 18-21, Detroit.

DONALD GROSS, professor of operations research, gave a paper, co-authored with D.R. MILLER, associate professor of operations research, and A.R. Blana of the World Bank, "Spares Provisioning in a Time Varying Environment," at the Multi-echelon Inventory and Production Modeling session of the joint national meeting of the Institute of Management Sciences and the Operations Research Society of America (TIMS/ORSA). At that meeting, Gross was a panelist in a discussion, "Educational Programs in Operations Research/Management (II)," in which he described the educational program of GW's department of operations research. Also at the TIMS/ORSA meeting, Gross was installed as a member in the Operations Research Society of America Council for 1982-85. On April 12 Gross spoke on "Graduate Programs in Operations Research at GW" at the Washington Operations/Research Council's Job Fair at George Mason University. On April 13 Gross, with D.R. Miller and A.R. Balana, gave a colloquium, "A Closed Queueing Network Model for Multi-echelon Repairable Item Provisioning," at the Center for Naval Analyses, Alexandria.

EILEEN M. GUENTHER, studio instructor in organ and piano, and ROY J. GUENTHER, assistant professor of music, presented a recital of music for organ and trombone at Harvard University's Busch-Reisinger Museum, April 24.

ROBERT B. JOHNSON, assistant director of admissions, served as chairperson for a session on inter-association affairs and as recorder for a session on minority graduate student recruitment at the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers' conference in Kansas City, April 18-22.

JOHN KAYE, professor of engineering administration, represented the School of Engineering and Applied Science at an education and library workshop of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe at Bad Kissengen, Germany, March 30-April 1.

MAUREEN KEARNEY, staff psychologist at the GW Counseling Center, gave a paper "Can Locus of Control Predict Achievement and Aptitude?" at the Southwestern Psychological Association, Dallas, April 15.

PETER F. KLAREN, professor of history, was a panelist at a colloquium, "The Nation and Regional History in the Andes, 1870-1930," for the Wilson Center's Latin American Program, Washington, April 27.

WILLIAM H. LEWIS, visiting adjunct professor of international affairs, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, participated in a press conference April 28 at the State Department in connection with the publication of the 13th edition of World Military Expenditures and Arms Transfers 1970-1979. The book, published under the auspices of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, contains an essay by Lewis, "Arms Transfers and the Third World." CBS-TV covered the event and broadcast a part of it that day as a news story.

ROY LINDHOLM, professor of geology, presented a paper, co-authored with GW geology graduate students P.J. GORE and J.K. CROWLEY, "A lacustrine sequence in the Upper Triassic Bull Run Formation in Northern Virginia," at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America (NE-SE section), March 25-27. During the meeting, Lindholm led a field trip on "A geologic traverse of the northern Culpeper Basin in Northern Virignia" and hosted a dinner at the GW Club for 26 geologists to discuss futher the subject of a symposium he chaired, "Geology of the Triassic-Jurassic basins in Eastern North America."

DORN C. McGRATH JR., professor of urban planning, lectured April 26 at a seminar, "Approaches to Systematic Planning," conducted by the Senior Executive Service Candidate Development Program of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. On April 27-29 McGrath attended a seminar, "Societies, Regions, Boundaries," at Harvard University and participated in a panel discussion titled, "Planning: An Art, a Science, a Philosophy."

W.H. MARLOW, professor of operations research, chaired the "Logistics (II)" session at the joint national Institute of Management Sciences and Operations Research Society of America meeting. At the TIMS/ORSA meeting he also presented two papers: "Predicting Complete Sets of Scores in Readiness Evaluations," coauthored with ZEEV BARZILY and SHELEMYAHU ZACKS, consultants for the Program in Logistics, School of Engineering and Applied Science; and "Marine Aviation Readiness Evaluations," coauthored with Barzily, Zacks, and S.D. Turner Jr., of the U.S. Marine Corps.

VIRGINIA A. RAPPOLD, research assistant in the School of Engineering and Applied Science, gave a paper, "Demonstration of a Taste Aversion with the Hepatocarcinogen, Aflatoxin, in Rats," at the Eastern Psychological Association's annual meeting, Baltimore, April 15-16.

PILAR SAENZ, associate professor of Spanish, presented a paper, "La desmitificacion de la historia en dos dramas de Antonio Gala: Anillos para una dama y Las citaras colgadas de los arboles," at the National Symposium on Hispanic Theater, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, April 22-24.

LOIS G. SCHWOERER, professor of history, presented a paper, "The Legacy of Magna Charta in the late 17th Century," at a recent conference titled "The Legacy of Magna Charta" at Dumbarton Oaks under the sponsorship of the University of the District of Columbia, GW, Georgetown University, The Catholic University of America, American University, the University of Maryland and the English Speaking Union. RODERICK FRENCH, professor of philosophy, served as a member of the conference's advisory committee.

MICHAEL S. SHAPIRO, assistant professor of museum studies and of American civilization, chaired a panel, "Art and Social Change," and delivered a paper, "Museums, Ethnicity, and Americanization 1890-1920," at a meeting of the American Culture Association/American Popular Culture Association in Louisville, Ky., April 15.

RICHARD M. SOLAND, professor of operations research, was reelected southeastern U.S. regional director for 1982-84 of Omega Rho, the international operations research honor society, at the joint national TIMS/ORSA meeting in Detroit, April 19.

JAMES E. STARRS, professor of law and of forensic sciences, presented a paper, "Forensic Scientists on Trial: Not So Virtuoso Performances," at the 19th semi-annual combined meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Forensic Scientists and the North Eastern Association of Forensic Scientists in Harrisburg, Pa., April 22.

SUSAN J. TOLCHIN, associate professor of public administration, has been elected to chair the section on natural resources and environmental administration of the American Society of Public Administration.

RUTH A. WALLACE, professor of sociology, gave a speech, "Social and Personal Facilitators for Women's Professional Growth," at a seminar sponsored by the International Development Bank Staff Association Women's Committee at its Andres Bello Auditorium, April 30.

SHIRLEY M. WRIGHT, adjunct assistant professor of English and director, English for International Students Program, has been elected to the 1982-83 nominating committee of the Association of Teachers of English as a Second Language, a section of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs.

May 17, 1982

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for the George Washington University community | *Public Relations/676-6460* | *Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor*

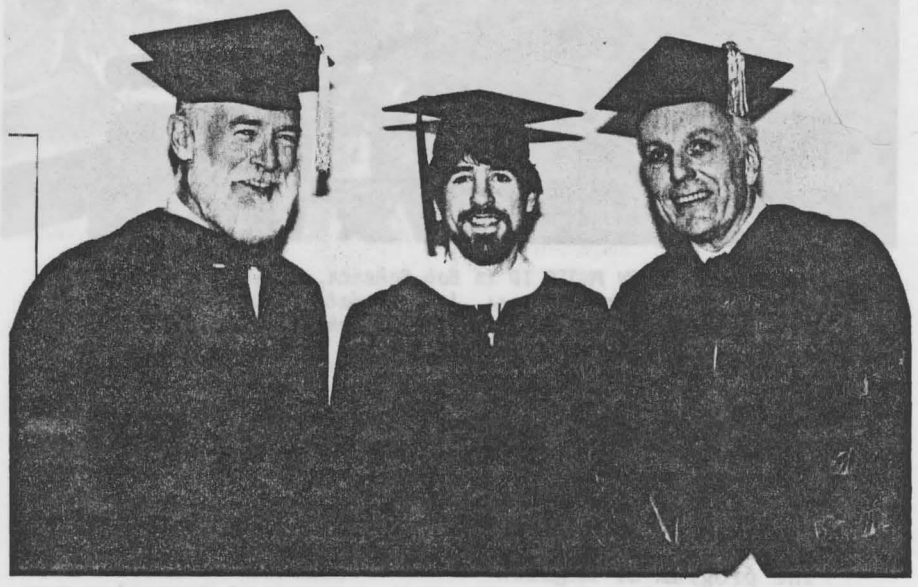
QUOTABLE EXCERPTS FROM THE MAY 9 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

The six speakers at the May 9 commencement ceremonies commented from a variety of perspectives on the challenges and opportunities facing today's graduates and on the current state of world affairs. Excerpts follow.

J. Willard Marriott Jr., president and chief executive officer, Marriott Corporation, at SGBA: Despite the state of the world's economy, and the economy of our nation, it is my opinion that there is more opportunity for success in the 1980s than ever before. There are more open doors awaiting those who have the determination and self reliance, and who have prepared to move forward than we've ever known.... Human wants are never satisfied. The demand for fruitful ideas is insatiable. Dependability is always at a premium.

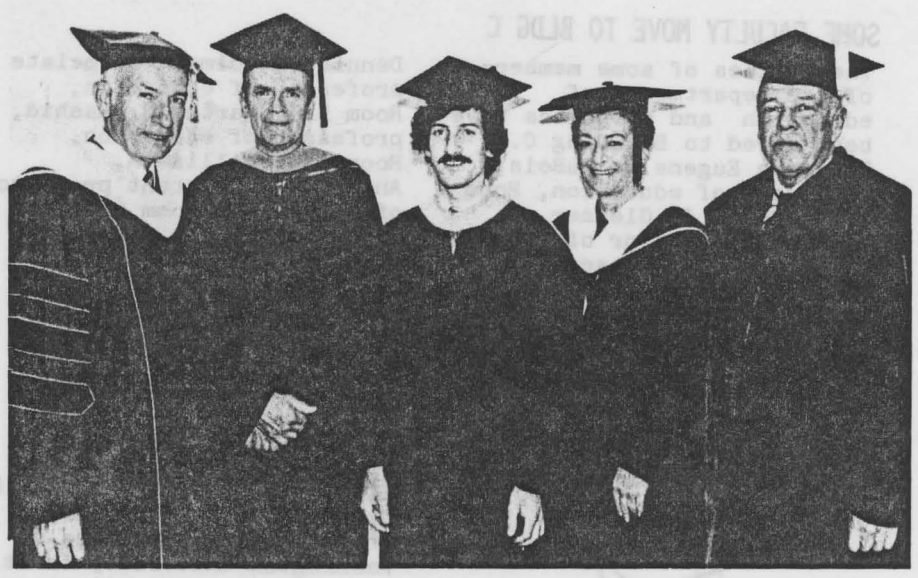
Michael J. Pelczar Jr., president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S., at GSAS: Federal support for higher education has been long-term and bipartisan. The present administration seems determined to reduce the federal presence in all areas of domestic policy as a matter of philosophy and economics. This represents a reversal of a quarter century of federal initiatives.... Once again, higher education is forced to adjust and react to changes whose objectives lie outside of it.

Continued on back page



GRADUATE JAMES J. STARRS, center, was photographed with his father, Professor of Law and of Forensic Sciences James E. Starrs, left, and School of Public and International Affairs Dean Burton M. Sapin before SPIA commencement May 9.

A MOTHER AND SON both received degrees in education on May 9 (Mother's Day) at the SEHD commencement. They are shown with President Elliott, second from left, and Dean Eugene W. Kelly Jr., right. Michael P. Brey, left, received a Bachelor of Science in Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies. His mother, Betty E. Brey, received a Master of Arts in Education and Human Development. Michael Brey, co-captain and a senior guard on the Men's Basketball Team, was recently named Most Valuable Player on the 1981-82 squad. Mrs. Brey is women's swimming coach. She competed as a member of the U.S. Olympic Team in 1956 in Melbourne, Australia.



COLUMBIAN COLLEGE GRADUATE Oliver H. Smith, center, is shown with (l to r) President Lloyd H. Elliott, Vice President for Student and Alumni Affairs William P. Smith, Assistant Dean of the Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions Abbie O. Smith and Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton. Smith, who received the degree of Bachelor of Science (zoology) is the son of Vice President Smith and Dean Smith. Another member of the university family receiving a bachelor's degree on May 9 was William D. Kelly, son of Dean Eugene W. Kelly Jr. of SEHD, who was graduated from SGBA with a Bachelor of Business Administration.

WALTON E. SMITH MEMORIAL LECTURES TO BE MAY 20

The Walton E. Smith Memorial Lectures, a series of four, will be presented by the Department of Management Science on Thursday, May 20, from 9 am to 5 pm in the Marvin Center Ballroom. The lectures are intended to serve as a living tribute to the late Walton E. Smith, associate professor of management science, who died July 3, 1981. He had been at the university since 1968. The lectures are also to raise funds to aid in the operation of the Walton Smith Computer Laboratory to be established in the School of Government and Business Administration. In the future, members of the Management Science Department will periodically offer lectures for the two purposes.

"The Issues and Challenges for Management in This Decade" is the theme for the four May 20 lectures. In the morning, Gordon L. Lippitt, professor of behavioral sciences, will speak on "The Challenges of Conflict Resolution and Conflict Management" followed by Ernest H. Forman, associate professor of management science, on the subject, "The Challenge of Personal Computers and Decision Support Systems." The afternoon speakers are Elizabeth B. Adams, professor of management, on "Development and Management of Information Resources" and Peter B. Vaill, professor of human systems, on "Proof That Nothing Can Be Explained: The Courageous Effect." Erik K. Winslow, associate professor of behavioral sciences and chairman of the Management Science Department, will serve as coordinator and moderate discussion following the lectures.

For reservation and fee information, call ext. 7375 and ask for Kathleen Rogan or Gail Lumpkin.

DINING ON SUMMER WEEKENDS

As a service to the university community during weekends of the summer months when university residence hall dining facilities and the Marvin Center food facilities are closed, students and staff members may eat at the George Washington University Hospital cafeteria. Saturday and Sunday hours are breakfast, 7 to 9 am; lunch, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm; dinner, 5 to 7 pm.

MARINE BAND CONCERT MAY 24

The United States Marine Band will perform music of Wagner, Vaughn Williams, Messager, Berlioz, Kodaly, Sousa and Leoncavallo at its Monday, May 24, concert in Lisner Auditorium at 8 pm. The free concert is part of the band's spring series in Lisner. Lt. Col. John Bourgeois will conduct.

GELMAN LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS

Summer hours begin on Monday, May 17, at the Melvin Gelman Library. Summer 1982 hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 am to 10 pm, Friday, 8:30 am to 5 pm, Saturday, noon to 6 pm, Sunday, noon to 10 pm. Service desk hours for the Circulation, Reference and Media Resources/Reserves and Current Periodicals departments coincide with building hours except that transactions will be concluded 15 minutes before closing. The Special Collections Department will be open 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday and by appointment.

AFRICAN SCULPTURE IN GELMAN LIBRARY H STREET WINDOW

A small and intriguing exhibition of African sculputre can be seen in the Melvin Gelman Library display window through May 31. The window is on the H Street side of the building. A private lender, Barbara Sims, has made the exhibit possible. The African Student Association was active in the exhibit's initial planning.

SAVING CHEESE FOR A NEW PHOTO ID is Bob Scherer, (left) Smith Center building supervisor. Larry Barnes, (right) data control clerk for Records and Benefits in the Personnel Office photographed hundreds of GW employees daily for new IDs during the last three weeks.

INTO THE CLUSTER AT LAST

Some offices and individuals have already moved into the Academic Cluster which is now being landscaped and shined up for more occupants.

The program of English for International Students is now on the 6th floor of the North Tower, the side of the building closest to Eye Street.

The Payroll Office is now located in space in the 1st floor, North Tower, and the 7th floor, North Tower (T-701). The main Payroll Office is on the 7th floor and a Payroll Service Counter has been established on the 1st floor. The service counter will be open from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm on regular work days for the receipt of time sheets and other payroll-related documents and the distribution of payroll checks.

The Rehabilitation Counselor Program of the Department of Education, SEHD, is now on the 6th floor, North Tower.

Department of Education faculty members now in the cluster are Professor of Education Lawrence Winkler (T-602), Associate Professor of Education Janet C. Heddesheimer (T-601) and Professor of Education Clemmont E. Vontress (T-605-F).

The Counseling Laboratory of the Rehabilitation Counselor Program is in T-605. Professor of Education Donald C. Linkowski, laboratory director, is in T-603. Instructor in Education Pamela Finnerty-Fried is in T-605-E.

Members of the Department of Economics now in the cluster are Assistant Professor of Economics Vincy Fon (T-503), Assistant Professor of Economics Michael L. Marlow (T-502), Associate Professor of Economics Anthony M. Yezer (T-504), Assistant Professor of Economics John P. Link (T-505-E), Associate Professor of Economics Robert P. Trost (T-505-F), Professor of Economics Mary A. Holman (T-505-D) and Assistant Professorial Lecturer in Economics Irene Kyriakopoulos (T-505-G).

Language Laboratories Director Julia Hicks, assistant professor of Spanish, is now in T-216.

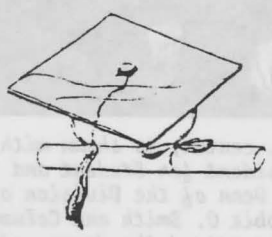
Two departments and a program of the School of Engineering and Applied Science are now in the cluster. The Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering is in T-703. The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science is in T-607. The Continuing Engineering Education Program is in T-303.

Phone numbers in the Campus Directory for central departmental offices have not changed. Changes within departments should be checked through the main numbers.

SOME FACULTY MOVE TO BLDG C

The offices of some members of the departments of education and economics have been moved to Building C. They are Eugene E. DuBois, professor of education, Room 217; Edmund J. Gleazer, visiting professor of education, Room 502; Joseph A. Greenberg, associate professor of education, Room 514; Dennis H. Holmes, associate professor of education, Room 513; Martha N. Rashid, professor of education, Room 515; William A. Anderson, assistant professor of economics, Room 606; and Bryan L. Boulier, associate professor of economics, Room 607.

COMMENCEMENT QUOTES--CONTINUED



William E. Colby, former CIA director, partner in the D.C. law firm Reid & Priest, at SPIA: There are still going to be risks: the risk of being in another war, the risk of economic failure, the risk of not getting a job. When you compare risks, you can be led to a course of action, look at risks, then work on those problems and think of ways to protect yourselves. The final risk can be our isolation and annihilation. That is the risk of facing inwardly, of thinking [illegible] of ourselves

William E. Gass, novelist, essayist and literary critic, and David May Distinguished University Professor in Humanities at Washington University in St. Louis, at Columbian College: So this reading will be like living, then; the living each of you will be off in a moment to be busy with; not always speedily, I hope, or in the continuous anxiety of consequence, the sullenness of inattention, the annoying static of distraction. But it will be only a semblance of living--this living--nevertheless, the way unspoken reading is a semblance, unless, from time to time, you perform the outer world within; because only in that manner can it deliver itself to us.

Lee Etta Powell, associate superintendent, Montgomery County Public Schools, at SEHD: In spite of declining enrollments, fiscal problems, and other problems, education continues to be one of the most talked-about enterprises in our communities. And this enterprise, this profession is no stronger than its weakest member.... Regardless of your post-graduate plans, this is the time to examine what you believe--what you bring to your profession. We are the products of what we believe. Beliefs are determined by our depths of knowledge at any given time--they're not static--and they can't be separated from our behavior.

Alvin Nashman, president, Systems Group, Computer Science Corporation, at SEAS: No conqueror has ever changed the way people lived and worked as much as the steam engine. It is the anonymous technician, engineer and scientist working quietly at his bench or desk, who has had more real impact than all others to humanize society.

TIAA/CREF PLAN REMINDER

Employees who are contributing amounts in excess of 5 percent to the TIAA/CREF retirement plan may elect to purchase a Supplemental Retirement Annuity (SRA).

The SRA is a tax-deferred annuity contract which permits full or partial withdrawal of the accumulated value under certain conditions and limitations and provides more flexible "fixed period" payout options after retirement. Taxes are due and payable on amounts withdrawn from an SRA account in the year in which they are received.

If you wish to participate in this benefit or require further information or literature on the retirement plan, please come to the Records and Benefits Division of Personnel Services, 2125 G Street, between 8:30 am and 5 pm or call Mr. Rogers ext. 4474 or Ms. Thomason ext. 4486.

newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JAMES R. BARTH, professor of economics, chaired a session on "Applied Research on the Efficiency of Financial Markets" at the Eastern Economic Association meetings April 29-May 1 in Washington. He discussed two of the papers in this session. Barth also presented a paper, co-written with Neela Manage, "An Economic Analysis of the Impact of Government Regulations on Personal Loan Markets," at the Midwest Economics Association meetings March 31-April 3 in Chicago.

ALISON S. BROOKS, associate professor of anthropology, has received a Fulbright Fellowship under the African Research Program. This is one of eight research grants awarded. Dr. Brooks will conduct research on settlement patterns in southern Africa during the 1982-1983 academic year.

RUTH DEARDEN, director of the Legal Assistant Program in the Center for Continuing Education in Washington, Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, recently spoke at the "Legal Research Refresher for Paralegals" seminar under the auspices of the Legal Education Institute at the Office of Legal Education, Department of Justice. On April 27 Dearden gave a speech on career options for paralegals at the law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan.

M.M. GUPTA, associate professor of mathematics, attended a conference, "Applied Numerical Algebra," organized by the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics in Raleigh, N.C., April 26-29.

SAMUEL GRAVES, research associate with the Program in Logistics, Institute for Management Science and Engineering, School of Engineering and Applied Science, presented a paper, "Resource Dynamics, Planning for Future Naval Forces and Ownership Costs," at the joint national meeting of the Institute of Management Sciences and the Operations Research Society of America, in Detroit, April 18-21.

H.H. HOBBS, professor of physics, presented a paper, "Use of Electric Fields to Control Growth of Metal Whiskers by Chemical Reduction," at the American Physical Society meeting in Washington, April 26-29.

D.R. LEHMAN, associate professor of physics, presented two papers, "Coulomb Effects and Asymptotic Norms," and "Structure of the ^{3}He-n+d(d*) Vertices" at the American Physical Society meeting in Washington April 26-29.

ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, delivered a speech, "The Media and Nuclear Energy," to senior staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission at the Government Operations Institute in Bethesda May 6.

STUART A. UMPLEBY, associate professor of management science, gave two presentations, "A Global Strategy for Human Development," and "Results of an International Computer Conference Among Cyberneticians," at the Sixth European Conference on Cybernetics and Systems Research in Vienna, Austria, April 13-16. Umpleby also presented a paper on a group process approach to organizational change at an International Working Conference on Model Realism, under the auspices of the Society for Mathematics and Data Analysis, in Bonn, West Germany, April 20-23.

personnel notices

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Institute for Management Science and Engineering, Program in Logistics. (Requires experience with university computer systems, computational and data routines, and ancillary computing equipment. Will install and maintain programs, conduct data base management, use graphics routines, program in simulation language, and conduct analyses manually and on computer. Involves designing and implementing a sophisticated feedback model used in long-range planning for major government agency. Master's degree, writing and presentation skills necessary.) Contact: Dr. R. Clark, ext. 7521.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, School of Education and Human Development. (Master's degree and experience evaluating social programs desirable.) Contact: Dean of the School of Education, ext. 6160 or send resume to 2201 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, attention: Dean's Office.

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BOARD ELECTS TWO NEW MEMBERS AT ITS MAY 20 ANNUAL MEETING

The Board of Trustees elected two new members at its May 20 meeting, Gregory W. Huber and Howard P. Hoffman. Both designated alumni trustees, they will serve for three-year terms beginning July 1.

Gregory W. Huber is the first student-nominated alumni trustee, selected from among alumni submitted by the GW Student Association to the General Alumni Association. The procedure, which is in effect for a three-year experimental period, increases the number of trustees chosen by the alumni group from two to three.

Huber received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree in accounting from GW in 1981 when he received the Accounting Department Award for the highest grade point average in accounting. A member of Beta Alpha Psi professional accounting organization, and Beta Gamma Sigma professional business organization, he also is a member of the Ohio Society of CPAs. He was active in the GW Student Association during his years at GW, serving as vice president for financial affairs during 1980 and '81. He was a member of the University Budget Committee, a member of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, and director of the Student Advocate Service. He served as chairperson of the GW Awards Selection Committee. In 1981 he was the recipient of the Outstanding Student Award from the Association of Government Accountants. Since graduation from GW, Huber has been associated with Alexander Grant & Co. as staff accountant in the Washington office.

Howard P. Hoffman is director and vice chairman of Security Pacific Financial Services Division and director and managing director of Security Pacific Financial Services International Limited. In 1963 he founded Howard P. Hoffman Associates Inc., a consulting firm providing real estate asset management services to over 250 major corporations and financial institutions, and directed the firm in assisting clients in site location and acquisition, land planning and development, facility disposition, real estate financing, rezoning negotiations, leasing and other real estate transactions. In 1977 the firm became a subsidiary of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., the New York based investment banking firm. In 1981 Security Pacific Financial Services Division acquired the company and it continues to provide real estate advisory services to corporations under the name Realty Advisors, Security Pacific Financial Services Division.

Hoffman is a founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and is a member of its Board of Overseers, the college's lay governing body. He attended George Washington University on a basketball scholarship and graduated with a B.A. degree in government in 1950. Hoffman and his firm have been profiled in major professional and trade journals including Business Week, The Wall Street Journal, Harvard Business Review and Building Magazine.

STEPHEN I. DANZANSKY (J.D. 1964) spoke for the Danzansky family at the recent luncheon honoring the memory of his late father Joseph B. Danzansky. His mother, Mrs. Danzansky, is at the left, and President Lloyd H. Elliott at the right.

DR. MARION R. MISCH DIES

Dr. Marion Ruth Misch, 51, deputy director of the Behavioral Studies Group in the GW Program of Policy Studies in Science and Technology, died at her home in Washington, D.C., on Thursday, May 13.

Born January 29, 1931, in Providence, R.I., she received her bachelor's degree *cum laude* from Emmanuel College in Boston in 1952. She earned master's and doctoral degrees in clinical psychology at George Washington in 1971 and 1975 respectively.

A Washington clinical psychologist and research scientist, she was also a psychotherapist and a pioneer in psychological research in transportation and energy conservation and in aid to developing nations. Her studies on the role of women's groups in the developing nations and on telecommunications and education in the Third World were internationally known.

Dr. Misch was a member of Sigma Xi, science honor society, the D.C. Psychological Association, American Psychological Association and the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues.

A fund has been established in her memory at the university to provide support for women graduate students. Contributions may be made to the Dr. Marion Misch Scholarship Fund for Working Women, c/o George Washington University, Gelman Library 701, Washington, D.C. 20052.

Dr. Gaston J. Sigur

DR. GASTON SIGUR NAMED TO STAFF OF NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

Dr. Gaston J. Sigur, director of the GW Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, has been appointed to the National Security Council staff as Director of Asian Affairs. His appointment was announced at the White House on Thursday, May 13, by the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs Judge William Clark. Dr. Sigur has been professor of international affairs as well as director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies since July 1, 1972. Dr. Sigur plans to be on leave of absence from GW for a year.

NATIONAL LAW CENTER RECEIVES DANZANSKY GIFTS

The GW National Law Center building fund has received memorial gifts from the Joseph B. Danzansky Commemoration Committee and the Joseph B. Danzansky family totalling $100,000. An amphitheater-classroom in the new building will be dedicated as a memorial to the late Joseph B. Danzansky, GW alumnus and trustee, Washington-area business and civic leader who was a lifelong supporter of the university.

"The Joseph B. Danzansky Amphitheater-Classroom, made possible by the Danzansky family and friends, will be a living memorial to the vitality and spirit of the late Joseph B. Danzansky," said National Law Center Dean Jerome Barron at a recent luncheon honoring Danzansky's memory.

Danzansky was a graduate of Columbian College of Arts and Sciences (B.A. 1935) and of the Law School (J.D. 1936). He received the university's Alumni Achievement Award in 1969. In 1972, he became a member of the Board of Trustees and served until the time of his death. He was a member of the University Committee on Development of the Board.

He served as president and later as chairman of the board of Giant Food Inc., introducing many pioneering consumer innovations and furthering the company's community outreach programs. He served an unprecedented two terms as president of the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade and was twice general campaign chairman of the United Way of the National Capital Area. He came to prominence for his role in caring for the victims of the 1968 riots in Washington and, during the decade following, played a critical role in efforts to knit the community back together again. He became chairman of the board of directors of the National Bank of Washington in 1978 and held this post at the time of his death. He had been a member of that board since 1969. He is especially remembered for his efforts to bring baseball back to Washington.

PROS RANK GW PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION GRAD PROGRAM 5TH IN U.S.

GW's graduate program in public administration received high marks in a survey conducted by David R. Morgan and Kenneth J. Meier, both of the University of Oklahoma. Results of the survey are detailed in an article by Morgan and Meier in the March/April issue of Public Administration Review, described described as the field's premier journal.

In a tabulation of the votes of 338 public administration professionals, the GW Master of Public Administration degree program ranked fifth in a group of 50 MPA-granting schools. The ranking shows Harvard first, Syracuse second, Southern California third, University of California at Berkeley fourth, George Washington fifth, Princeton sixth, and American University seventh. In eighth and ninth place are the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and the University of Chicago.

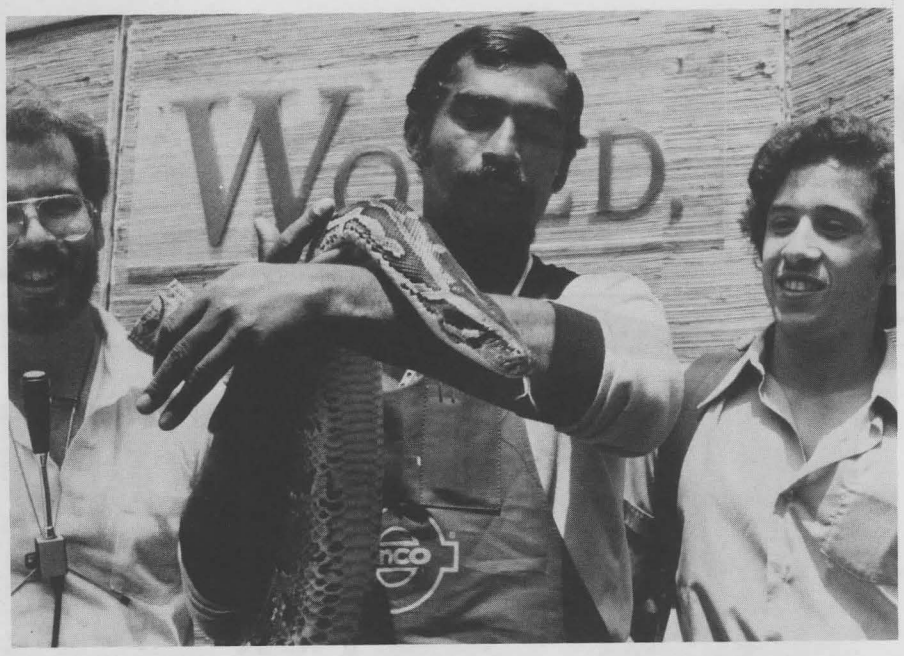
In a rating of MPA-granting schools by 88 academicians, George Washington's program is ranked eleventh out of 50.

The 338 respondents to the first part of the survey were drawn from the members of the American Society for Public Administration, the profession's principal organization.

MARINE BAND FINAL SPRING CONCERT IN LISNER MAY 31

The U.S. Marine Band will give the final concert in its 1982 spring series in Lisner Auditorium on Monday, May 31, Memorial Day, at 8 pm.

Capt. Timothy Foley will conduct a special program including music of Hewitt, Hovhaness, Milhaud, Grafulla, Foster, Jager and Grainger. The concert is free.



MAKING FRIENDS WITH HARRY, an 11-ft., 165-lb. Burmese python, is Mike Woodson (center), junior offset pressman in GW's Printing Services, and Bruce Sklar (left), a senior in GW's Statistics Department. Bruce Shwedick (right), an animal handler and entertainer for Reptile World Inc. of Camp Springs, Md., brought a variety of creepy, crawling creatures to the Marvin Center terrace May 18 in an event sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

ANOTHER GW FAMILY: THE KOCHS

GWReport would like to mention another GW family participating in May 9 commencement exercises. John Koch, son of Darla Koch of the Vice President and Treasurer's Office, and Clarence W. Koch graduated that day with a Bachelor of Science in statistics. The Kochs are a true GW family--"at one time or another," says Darla, "five of us were taking courses here." Daughter Carol was enrolled in reading for gifted children, and Darla herself in a Division of University Students course. Sons Paul and Mark are undergraduates in the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

GELMAN LIBRARY IMPLEMENTS NEW AUTOMATED INFORMATION SYSTEM

The Melvin Gelman Library has implemented a new automated information system for the charging out of all materials.

You must be registered in this system before borrowing books or using reserve items. If you have not been registered by having an OCR (optical character recognition) label attached to your picture ID, please stop at the patron registration desk, near the card catalogue, or at the circulation desk (all on the first floor). A labeled GW picture ID will be needed to borrow books.

For those of you who have recently gotten new IDs, the long number on the white strip on the opposite side of the ID from your picture is your new library OCR label. The Gelman Library is building a data base, begun last September, using the new OCR system. About 25 percent of the collection is now on the system.

Special borrowers, such as Foggy Bottom neighbors who qualify for using the Gelman Library and consortium students, will be issued a special card to use the library.

Students registered in the spring 1982 semester may borrow books during the summer. The GW photo ID is required. Other eligible borrowers, such as alumni, will be issued library cards at the circulation or patron registration desks. The following policies became effective May 17. Fines will be increased to 50¢ a day per book. The three-day grace period will remain ($2 fine on fourth day), as will the $15 maximum per book. Reserve fines are $1 an hour for room use or overnight loans and $2 a day for three-day loans. The standard loan time for circulating items is three weeks. Loans to full-time faculty members are for 90 days. Items may be recalled after three weeks. A current GW photo ID will be required. Paper IDs are no longer valid. Consortium borrowers must have a summer consortium card from their home universities before borrowing books.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

FREDERICK AMLING, professor of business finance, a videotape on retirement planning, on reserve as BAD 237 in Gelman library, and two books, with William G. Droms, associate professor of finance at Georgetown University, The Dow-Jones Irwin Guide to Personal Financial Planning, Dow-Jones Irwin, 1982, and Amling and Droms on Personal Financial Management, Richard D. Irwin, 1982.

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, an article, "Japanese Productivity: Lessons for Us?" in The Bureaucrat, spring 1982.

ARNOLD R. BRUHN, assistant professor of pyschology, an article with J. Last, "Earliest Childhood Memories: Four Theoretical Perspectives," in Journal of Personality Assessment, No. 46, 1982, pp. 119-127.

BENJAMIN BURDETSKY, professor of personnel and labor relations, and MARVIN S. KATZMAN, assistant professor of business administration, an article, "Alternative Work Patterns: Do Organizations Really Measure Their Worth?" in Management Research News (England) Vol 5, No. 1, 1982.

DENNIS E. GALE, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, an article, "Middle-Class in Older Urban Neighborhoods: The Evidence and the Implications," in the second edition of a book edited by Larry S. Bourne, Internal Structure of the City, Oxford University Press, May 1982.

PHILIP H. HIGHFILL JR., professor of English, edited a book of new essays by participants in GW's Tupper Lecture series, Shakespeare's Craft/Eight Lectures, Southern Illinois University Press, March 1982.

LEONARD NADLER, professor of education, an article with Zeace Nadler, "China: An HRD Study Tour," in Training and Development Journal, pp. 50-60, March 1982.

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, professor of education, an article with James Edwards Jr., "Futurists Educators: Seven Years After," in World Future Society Bulletin, Vol. XVI, No. 2, March-April 1982, pp. 27-30.

☆☆☆☆☆

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JOHN G. ALLEE, professor of English, presented a paper, "The First Greenlandic Novel and its Danish Translation," at the 72nd annual meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study in Nashville April 30-May 1.

DAVID ATKINS, professor of biology, and BRAD M. BINDER, research assistant, Department of Anatomy, presented a paper, "Ultrastructure of the Olfactory and Accessory Olfactory Bulbs in Snakes," at the Washington Electron Microscopy Society meeting May 16 at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda.

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, has been appointed to the advisory board of the Center for National Policy.

JAMES P. HONAN, research assistant, ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education, presented a paper, "Corporate Education: Threat or Opportunity?" at the "Academic and Management Issues for the 80s" conference sponsored by the Center for Higher Education of Kent State University in cooperation with Goodyear Inc. and Goodyear Aerospace, at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, April 23.

JOHN W. KENDRICK, professor of economics, spoke recently at three meetings: to executives of the Gillette Company on "Measuring and Promoting Company Productivity" March 29 at Amelia Island, Fla.; to a National Planning Association committee meeting on "International Productivity Trends and Outlook" April 23 in Key Largo, Fla.; and to the Carolinas Association of Accountants on "Accounting for Economic Growth" April 30 at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton professor of philosphy, presented four lectures, "Modernism and American Philosophy," "Christianity and the Struggle of Ideologies," "Camus' The Stranger: A Classic Revisited," and "American Moral Ideals in the Culture of Narcissim," April 28-May 1 at California State University, Sonoma, as part of the President's Lecture Series there on America in the 80s: "Public and Private Morality."

DORN C. McGRATH JR., professor of urban planning, delivered a speech May 4 on the downtown renaissance as part of the Smithsonian lecture series, "Conversations on the City: Architecture, Planning, Politics."

IRVIN C. MOHLER, director of the Office of Sponsored Research, spoke on "Federal and Non-Federal Sources of Support" at a workshop on grantsmanship for National Institutes of Health post-doctoral fellows May 12.

ABBIE O. SMITH, assistant dean, Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions for the Center for Continuing Education in Washington, spoke on continuing education for women to the American Business Women's Association May 5.

MORTON F. TARAGIN, associate professor of physics, recently returned from a two-week visit to the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, where he acted as a consultant on computer-aided experimentation and computer communication.

KLAUS THOENELT, professor of German, delivered a lecture, "Goethe und die Waldorfpadagogik," to students and faculty of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures at the University of Maryland, College Park April 19.

ROBERT C. VINCENT, professor emeritus of chemistry, received the 1982 Scientist Emeritus Award from the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, D.C. Section, at a May 19 banquet in Bethesda.

ARTHUR VITERITO, assistant professor of geography and regional science, spoke on "Coastal Environmental Impacts" in a "Projected Rises in Sea Level" symposium sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington May 5.

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GRANTS

ERNEST N. ALBERT, professor of anatomy, a $42,793 research contract from the Office of Naval Research/Navy/DOD to study the effects of microwaves on calcium efflux from brain tissues.

RAYMOND S. COTTRELL, professor of special education, a $9,969 services contract from the Department of Education for an interim information referral service concerning infomation distributed by Closer Look and Health.

JAMES E. FALK, professor of operations research, a $59,954 research contract from the Union Carbide Corporation for enhancements of the international coal trade model.

personnel notices

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Biochemistry. (Full time. Minimum qualifications include bachelor's degree in related field. Experience in tissue culture and immunological techniques desirable. Start June 1.) Contact: Dr. Jack Vanderhoek, Department of Biochemistry, ext. 2951.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Biostatistics Center. (Biostatistician with M.S. and one year's experience or Ph.D. to serve as member of coordinating center for multicenter clinical trial. Experience with clinical trials and IBM computing using CMS and SAS helpful.) Resume to Richard H. Raymond, Biostatistics Center, 7979 Old Georgetown Road, Suite 500, Bethesda, MD 20814. No phone calls please.

George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

June 7, 1982

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for the George Washington University community | *Public Relations/676-6460* | *Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor*

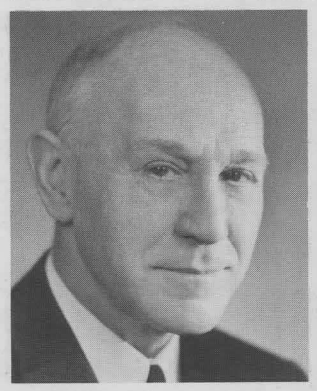
A SUPPORT BUILDING IS HIGH ON GW BUILDING AGENDA

A two-story campus support building will be built on F Street to house a central receiving and storage area which has been needed for some time, according to GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl. At present, the lack of a central receiving area on campus leads to deliveries being made directly to offices where personnel are not available to sign for receipts or safeguard deliveries. Appropriate storage in environmentally controlled space is now lacking; therefore, storage area for items the university uses on a daily basis is included in this building. An inside work area for the university's one auto mechanic is included in the building, since there is no truck repair shop in the downtown area. Offices for building and grounds staff and for procurement staff involved in the central stores operation are also included. The location was selected to insure that all deliveries and vehicle access would be from the alley. The building's facade on F Street will be compatible with the design character of F Street. The building location is designated in the campus plan for a peripheral activity area as an administrative support function.

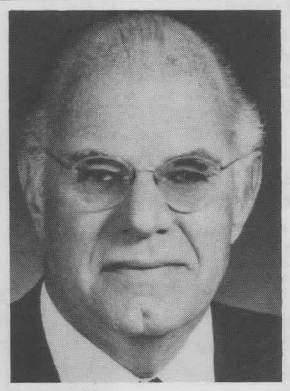
"We have needed this facility for about 20 years," said Diehl. "It's one of the few non-student oriented structures we've planned in the last 12 years." Of some three million square feet of space built since 1970, only 690,000 is in non-educational buildings--the Henry and Edison buildings. There are 2.4 million square feet of recently constructed space in Smith Center, Gelman Library, the 22nd and H Street parking garage, Ross Hall, Himmelfarb Library, Marvin Center and the Academic Cluster, all serving educationally related functions.

A LUNCHTIME TOUR OF THE GROUNDS

The Grounds Division of the Physical Plant Department will conduct a tour on Wednesday, June 9, leaving at 12:10 pm from the rear of Lisner Hall, 2023 G St., N.W. Members of the staff will discuss the university landscape design and plant materials. There will be a brief walking tour to view some of the recently completed projects and an informal discussion of future plans. The Grounds Division invites you to bring along your lunch and any questions you may have. For more information, call Lou Smith ext. 7575. Rain date is Thursday, June 10.



Kayser



Alpert

Bloedorn

BLOEDORN, KAYSER, ALPERT PROFESSORSHIPS BEING FUNDED

Three endowed professorships will be established at George Washington University -- one in Columbian College and two in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. They will in the Department of History, in the Medical School for the dean, and in the Department of Anesthesiology.

The Walter A. Bloedorn Foundation has informed the university through its chairman of the board Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn and its president Elwood A. Davis Esq., that a professorship is being established in Dr. Bloedorn's memory. Dean Bloedorn, who died in 1978, served at the helm of the Medical School from 1939 to 1957 and his leadership left a major imprint on the development of the GW Medical Center. Funding for the Bloedorn Professorship is expected to be complete by 1986.

A professorship in history is being established in honor of Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, student, teacher and administrator whose association with the university began in 1914 and continues to the present. Dean Kayser now serves as historian of the university. GW Trustee Thaddeus A. Lindner, BA '51, has contributed $50,000 toward the $500,000 total, the remainder to come from Dean Kayser's many friends and former students in the alumni and business communities.

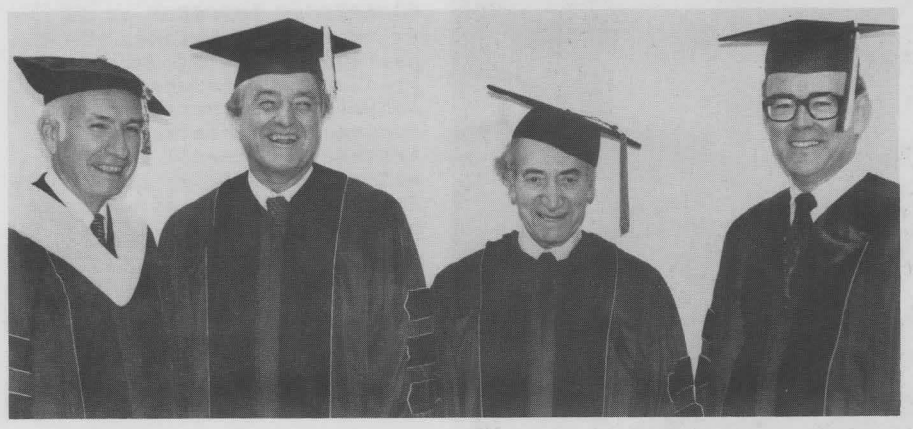
Friends and associates of Dr. Seymour Alpert, professor of anesthesiology and vice president for development at GW, have initiated a professorship in the Department of Anesthesiology. Dr. Alpert has been a member of the Medical Center staff since 1948 and has held the additional position of vice president since 1969. More than $300,000 is in hand and completion of funding is expected within the next two years.

★★★★★

THE KIRSCH FAMILY IS ALL GW

Dr. Arthur D. Kirsch, professor of statistics and psychology, himself a GW graduate (B.A. 1955 with a major in psychology), is the father of three GW graduates. Debra Kirsch received a B.A. with a major in speech and television in February 1980. Michael Kirsch, a psychology major, received his B.A. in February 1982, with distinction and with special honors in psychology. Stuart Kirsch, an anthropology major, has just received his B.A. with distinction and with special honors in anthropology in May 1982. Professor Kirsch did go out of town for his doctorate which he received from Lafayette University in Indiana.

AT THE NATIONAL LAW CENTER MAY 23 commencement (l to r) President Lloyd H. Elliott, the Honorable R. Sargent Shriver Jr., who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service and addressed the graduates, Honorary Trustee Jacob Burns, and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee Charles T. Manatt (J.D. 1962) who received an Alumni Achievement Award. Shriver told the graduates, "We lawyers can redress wrongs. We can secure justice and help to protect the innocent. This is the heart and soul of legal practice."



MASTER PHOTOGRAPHS FROM DC COLLECTIONS IN DIMOCK GALLERY

Master works of photography borrowed from local area collectors make up the summer photography show at Dimock Gallery. The works include representative samples of "vintage" photography, beginning with the work of the photo-secession movement and ending with portraits circa 1960. Silver, platinum, gum bichromate and carbro prints as well as photogravures are represented.

Among the photographers whose work is on exhibition are Abbott, Hine, Bodine, Evans, Coburn, Brandt, Kertesz, Adams, White, Weston, Sander, Mantz and Cartier-Bresson.

The exhibition will continue through Friday, July 30. Dimock Gallery hours are 10 am to 5 pm weekdays.

WATCH OUT FOR YOUR BIKE

With the coming of the warm summer months, we can expect increased problems with bicycle security, the Office of Safety and Security advises.

The office has set up a bicycle registration program to help in reducing theft and to improve chances of recovery if a bicycle is stolen. To register a bicycle, contact Kevin Smith at Woodhull House, 2033 G St., N.W., during business hours Monday through Friday.

As an added service, the office is selling the Citadel bicycle lock at cost ($17.97, price subject to change). It is said to be one of the best locks on the market. Sales are limited to one lock per customer. Current university ID and exact change will be required. For more information, call Kevin Smith, ext. 6112.

GEBHARDTSBAUER APPOINTED SPECIAL ASSISTANT IN DCE&SS

Robert Gebhardtsbauer, who has served as registrar since 1975, has been appointed special assistant to Dean William F.E. Long of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions. He assumed his new position on May 24. In announcing the appointment, Dean Long said, "In view of his knowledge and experience, Bob Gebhardtsbauer will be a valuable addition to this division and to those with whom we work and we look forward to this association." Mr. Gebhardtsbauer is now located in Building F, Room 201. His telephone extension is 7016.

Associate Registrar Theodore H. Grimm will serve as acting registrar.

E.I.S. HAS MOVED

English for International Students has moved. The new address is E.I.S., Academic Cluster, Suite T-604, 801-22nd St., N.W., ext. 7136.

"EL GRECO OF TOLEDO" TO BE SUBJECT OF VON BARGHAHN TALK

Assistant Professor of Art Barbara Von Barghahn will give an illustrated lecture on "El Greco of Toledo" on Saturday morning, June 12, at 10:30 am in Lisner Auditorium. The presentation will give a preview of the exhibition of the works of El Greco scheduled for the National Gallery of Art from July 2 through September 6. The exhibit is described as the first major international loan exhibition ever assembled of paintings by El Greco. Professor Von Barghahn will discuss a number of the paintings in order to illustrate the nature of El Greco's singular vision as well as the intellectual character of his imagery. The program is sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office. Tickets are $2.50 each. Coffee will be served before the lecture, beginning at 9:30 am. Reservations should be made by Thursday, June 10. Make checks payable to George Washington University. Alumni House is at 714-21st St., N.W. For more information, call ext. 6435.

THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD IN MARVIN THEATER JUNE 10-13

GW University Theater continues its tradition of ushering in Washington summer with a production of Gilbert and Sullivan. This year it's The Yeomen of the Guard, a story of lovers found and lovers lost. Leslie Jacobson, artistic director of the Pro-Femina Theater, is staging the operetta. Barry Hemphill of the United States Army Chorus is musical director for the production.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 10, 11 and 12, at 8 pm and Sunday, June 13, at 2 pm, all in Marvin Theater. Ticket prices are $2.50 for students, $5 for adults. For information and reservations, call ext. 6178.

SUMMER PROGRAMS AT CHARLES E. SMITH CENTER

For all staff, faculty, students and alumni, the Charles E. Smith Center will be running the following summer programs: full-court basketball league, half-court basketball league, volleyball league, racquetball ladder, squash ladder, table tennis ladder and tennis tournaments. For information, visit Room 103 of the Smith Center, or call Intramurals, ext. 6250.

WORKS OF WANG MING TO BE SHOWN IN MARVIN CENTER

Selected works of Washington artist Wang Ming will be on exhibition in the Third Floor Gallery of the Marvin Center from Tuesday, June 8, through Friday, July 30. Titled "Inspiration of the Brush: Calligraphy, Poetry and Painting," the 24 works of art shown will include albums, scrolls and paintings.

Wang Ming was born in Peking in 1921. While in Taiwan, he studied art with Prince Pu-yu and Y.I. Sun, two artists whose work is in the classical style. Ming's work has been shown extensively in Washington. Locations have included the International Monetary Fund, the Franz Bader Gallery and the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The Brooklyn Museum in New York has also exhibited his work. He is currently teaching calligraphy here at the university through the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Governing Board, Marvin Center; Dimock Gallery, Art Department; and the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 7 am to midnight and Sunday, 9 am to midnight.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE NOTE

The GW University Bookstore will be open from 8:45 am to 6:30 pm on Monday, June 14, to coincide with the second summer registration.

newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

DIANE APOSTOLOS-CAPPADONA, lecturer in religion, was awarded a 1982 creative center fellowship by the Alden B. Dow Creativity Center to do an original study for Dow on world-renowned sculptor Isamu Noguchi's art and his concept of leisure. She will also begin to examine possible effects of the receipt of a grant fellowship on the creative process. She is one of three fellows selected from 70 applicants from all over the world.

STEPHEN K. BADZIK, manager of advertising, Office of Public Relations, presented a speech, "Will America's Fount of Knowledge Run Dry?" on federal support to higher education at the Kiwanis Club of Silver Spring, Md., May 18.

ASSEMBLING THE NEW ORGAN for the Music Department's instruction and practice room are Chairman of the Music Department Professor George Steiner and Jan Van Daalen, an organbuilder from Minneapolis. Van Daalen says he designed the completely mechanical organ (no electricity involved) for "great control of the speech of the pipes"so that the organ "becomes an extension of the musician rather than just a music box."

ALLYN ENDERLYN, program director for the Administrative Manager, the Association Executive and the Fund Raising Administrator Programs, Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, Center for Continuing Education in Washington, was appointed to the board of directors as director of seminars for the Administrative Management Society, Washington chapter, May 25.

MICHAEL ENDERS, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, was recently elected to a two-year term as vice chairman of institutional liaison on the board of directors of the International Division of the American Planning Association.

JAMES FOLEY, professor of engineering and applied science, presented a talk, "A Framework for the Design, Evaluation and Implementation of User-Computer Interfaces" April 5 at the University of Maryland as part of its Department of Computer Science's Colloquium Series, and again May 19 in Toronto, Canada, at the Graphics Interface '82 conference co-sponsored by Canadian Man-Computer Communications Society and the National Computer Graphics Association of Canada.

MURLI GUPTA, associate professor of mathematics, participated in a Project Equality Dialogue on Mathematics at Howard University May 15. The dialogue, organized by the College Board and Howard University, focused on the teaching and learning of mathematics in secondary schools.

The following members of the English for International students faculty presented papers at the 16th annual convention of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) May 1-6 in Honolulu: JOHN DONALDSON JR. and CHRISTINE MELONI, adjunct instructors, "A Communicative Approach to Teaching Reading through the Encyclopedia"; PATRICIA JOHNSON, adjunct instructor, "Integrating Orientation Material and ESL Lessons;" MARGARET KIRKLAND, adjunct instructor, and FRANCES REID, adjunct assistant professor of English, "Sentence Combining-Phase II"; and SHIRLEY WRIGHT, director and adjunct assistant professor of English, "Employment Concerns." At the meeting Meloni was elected to the steering committee of international TESOL's special interest group in higher education. On May 21 she was re-elected vice president and program chair of the Washington Area Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages at the organization's annual business meeting May 21 at Georgetown University.

EDWIN P. KULAWIEC, professor of education, directed a three-day workshop, May 18-20 at GW, "Introduction to Futurism," for a group of U.S. Department of Agriculture specialists.

ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, spoke on "Political Press: Seasoned Professionals or Biased Advocates?" at the American Conference on Political Journalism annual meeting at GW May 22.

D.C.-AREA SECONDARY SCHOOL COUNSELORS LUNCHEON at GW (l to r) Paul Malone, assistant dean of Undergraduate Admissions, GW School of Government and Business Administration: Archbishop Carroll Counselor M.W. Collin; and Evelyn Marshall, director of D.C. Schools Hi-SCIP Program.

June 14, 1982

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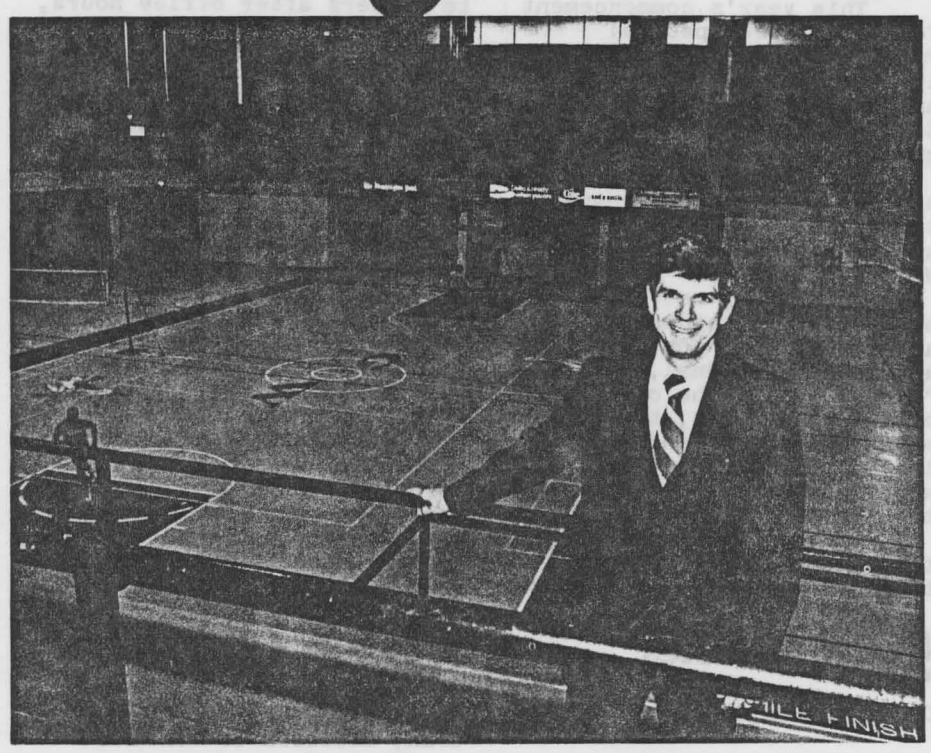
for the George Washington University community | *Public Relations/676-6460* | *Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor*

THIRTEEN GW WOMEN CITED IN WASHINGTON'S MOST POWERFUL LIST

We're still counting those with GW connections who appeared in this month's Washingtonian magazine among the 100-plus Most Powerful Women in Washington, but here are those we've come up with so far. Susan Tolchin, associate professor of public administration, who is writing her third book with her journalist husband, Martin Tolchin of the New York Times bureau here; Dean Norma Maine Loeser of the School of Government and Business Administration and the nation's only woman dean of a major business school; Charlotte Conable, coordinator of public policy projects for the GW Women's Studies Program and wife of New York Representative Barber Conable; Marie Cassidy, professor of physiology and a leader in the field; GW Trustee Flaxie Pinkett, a long-time Washington realtor; Hearst columnist Marianne Means, a 1977 graduate of GW's National Law Center; mayoral candidate Patricia Roberts Harris, who graduated from GW's law school in 1960; Honorary Trustee Katharine Graham; Superintendent of Schools Floretta Dukes McKenzie, who is also a student in the School of Education and Human Development; Deanne Siemer, former Defense Department general counsel, now at Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering (B.A. 1962 in national affairs, Harvard law graduate); Maryland State Senator Margaret Schweinhaut (B.S. in Ed. 1951); Sue Panzer (B.A. 1941), president of the D.C. League of Women Voters; and Marguerite Rawalt (J.D. 1933 and LL.M. 1936) who is said by the magazine to have "played a pivotal and continuing role in women's advances."



John C. Harper

JOHN C. HARPER APPOINTED SMITH CENTER DIRECTOR

John C. Harper, assistant director of Hammons Student Center, Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, has been appointed director of Charles E. Smith Center effective July 1.

He is a graduate of Ithaca College in New York (B.S. 1971 with a major in physical education) and Indiana University at Bloomington (M.S: 1974, with major studies in physical education and specialization in intramural sports administration). He will be responsible for the intramural program in Smith Center as part of his administrative duties.

After receiving his bachelor's degree, Harper worked for two years as physical education teacher and coach at Deposit Central High School in Deposit, N.Y. There he taught elementary grade physical education, coached junior varsity basketball and baseball and re-established and reorganized the school's intramural sports program.

In 1973, he became associated with Indiana University as an assistant instructor in sports and as a graduate assistant organized special sporting events. In 1974, he moved to Southwest Missouri State University as director of intramural/recreational sports. There he had the responsibility of providing an opportunity for all students, faculty and staff to participate in organized sports or voluntary informal recreational activities.

In 1977, his responsibilities were broadened to include the assistant directorship of the Hammons Student Center. The multi-purpose center accommodates leisure-time activities, Southwest Missouri State University's intramural sports program, intercollegiate athletics, concerts, trade exhibits, variety shows, conferences and academic assemblies. As assistant director, Harper has supervised the daily operation of the facility as well as its use for special events.

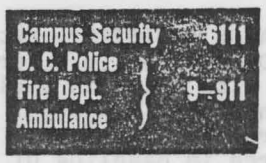
Harper is a member of the Missouri State Intramural Directors organization and was a co-founder in 1974. He belongs to the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association and, for the past four years, has been a member of its committee on Recreation for Special Populations (Handicapped Services), serving as chairperson in 1981-82. He has been a member of American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and has worked with Southwest Missouri State's Administrative Issues for the Handicapped Committee. He maintains membership in the YMCA Youth Soccer League as a coach and the Missouri State High School Activities Association as a registered baseball official. He has participated in various national sports organizations as a speaker and seminar participant. At national conferences, he has often spoken on crowd control and recreation programming for the handicapped.

The director-designate is married and the father of two sons.

HERE COME THE SARP RECEPTIONS

SARP, the Summer Advance Registration Program, includes plans for three informal receptions to give members of the university faculty and staff an opportunity to welcome members of the class of 1986 and their families. The receptions will be held in the Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom on Monday, June 21, Thursday, June 24, and Thursday, July 1, from 5 to 6 pm. All faculty and staff members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call ext. 6555.

TWO ESSENTIAL NUMBERS



Red and white stickers (one by two inches) showing on and off-campus emergency numbers, 6111 for campus security and 9-911 for D.C. police, fire department and ambulance service, are available from the Office of Safety and Security. Every campus phone should have one, advises Safety and Security Director Byron M. Matthai Jr. Call ext. 6947.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

LEO P. RIBUFFO, associate professor of history, was interviewed March 22 by U.S. News and World Report for an article on "The Great Nostalgia Kick."

LAURA DONNELLY, director of student financial aid, was interviewed May 25 by Les Woodruff of CBS-radio for a 10-part series on financial aid.

Continued on back

WORKS OF POLISH ARTIST EWA MARIE BIRKELAND IN GELMAN LIBRARY

Drawings by Ewa Marie Birkeland, a native of Gdansk, Poland, will be on exhibition through June in the first-floor lobby and display window of the Gelman Library. Subjects of the drawings are native landscapes and fanciful designs. Before emigrating to the United States, Birkeland attended the Fine Arts School in Gydnia-Ortouo, Poland. She is now studying at the International Institute of Interior Design in Washington.

RENZI AND WITHERS SUMMER DANCE WORKSHOP ARTISTS TO PERFORM IN FOUR CONCERTS

Marta Renzi and Maida Withers, this year's Summer Dance Workshop artists, will perform in a series of four concerts on alternate nights June 16 through 19 in the Marvin Center Theater at 8 pm.

Wednesday and Friday, June 16 and 18, Maida Withers and dancers will perform "Stall," and "Families Are Forever." These performances will mark the Washington premiere of "Families Are Forever," choreographed by Maida Withers.

Thursday and Saturday, June 17 and 19, Marta Renzi and dancers will present "Artichoke for Two," "For the Love of the Working," "Cadenza Cartoon" and "What Do You Do, Dear?"

Tickets are $5 for all performances. For reservations, call ext. 6577.

DONALD ROSS BECOMES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF E.O.P. PROGRAM

Donald Ross joined the Division of Student and Alumni Affairs as assistant director of the GW Educational Opportunity Program on June 1.

A graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University with a Bachelor of Science, he has been a student services specialist at the University of the District of Columbia for the last six years. He is currently working toward a Master of Administration degree at Central Michigan University.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HOSTS SCHOOL WITHOUT WALLS GRADUATION

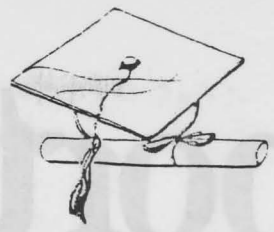
The District of Columbia's School Without Walls held its graduation ceremonies at GW's Lisner Auditorium on June 6. The school is a non-traditional educational venture carried on in centers of research and learning in Washington. GW is more than a commencement site; the university cooperates with the school's programs by enrolling School Without Walls students in GW classes and enabling them to use libraries and other campus facilities.

This year's commencement featured two GW people: Patricia Roberts Harris (J.D. 1960) addressed the graduates and GW Vice President Charles E. Diehl brought the class greetings from the university.

Diehl pointed out similarities between educational philosophy at the university and at the School Without Walls.

"Like you, we've been housed in many types of accommodations, some of which are non-traditional," he said. "Surrounded by the commercial business district, the government, apartments and condominiums, it's difficult to tell where our campus begins...we, too, have no walls."

"Like you, we feel that traditions are important, but that sometimes tradition must



co-exist with the non-traditional."

Diehl outlined the university's pioneering efforts in providing education to workers after office hours, and GW's emphasis on internships and work experiences which are tied in with classroom instruction.

"To ensure that our programs attract local students," he added, "the university sets aside 160 full-tuition grants--40 incoming places in each year's freshman class--for District of Columbia high school graduates in financial need through its decade-old Educational Opportunity Program. Over 550 D.C. residents have benefited from EOP to date."

School Without Walls Principal Antoinette J. Corprew is also a GW graduate, having received her master of arts degree in the School of Education and Human Development in 1962.

newsnotes

Continued from page 1

PUBLICATIONS

JAMES R. BARTH, professor of economics, two articles, "The Rational Expectations Approach to Economic Modelling," in the Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control, May 1982; and with JOSEPH J. CORDES, associate professor of economics, "The Industrial Impacts of the 1981 Business Tax Cuts" in Economic Review, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, May 1982.

DEWEY D. WALLACE JR., professor of religion, a book, Puritans and Predestination: Grace in English Protestant Theology, 1525-1695, University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, 1982.

ROBERT H. WALKER, professor of American civilization, a section in a book, The Occupation of Japan: Educational and Social Reform, the MacArthur Memorial of Norfolk, Va., 1982. Walker was director of the American occupation's educational program in prefectural Japan, 1946-47.

☆☆☆☆☆

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, was ranked number one in the "Major Contributors to Public Policy Analysis" article written by John Robey in Policy Studies Journal, Vol. 10, No. 3, March 1982, pp. 442-47. The ranking is based on the number of times an authority is cited in social science literature 1969-80. Etzioni leads the list with 2,770 citations.

E. WILLIAM HAHN, associate professor of management science, and MARVIN S. KATZMAN, assistant professor of business administration, participated in the April 15-16 Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Institute for Decision Sciences, hosted by the School of Government and Business Administration in the Marvin Center. Hahn served as program director and Katzman as local arrangements chairman for the conference.

ALVIN C. JENSEN, associate dean, Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, has been named to the advisory board of Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges, a national consortium of over 420 colleges and universities which makes educational programs available to military personnel and veterans.

PATRICIA M. LENGERMANN and RUTH A. WILLIAMS, professors of sociology, served as critics at the National Research Conference on the Sociology of Deafness June 2 at Gallaudet College. Lengermann presented a critique of papers on deaf people and social change; Wallace on the social aspects of educating deaf persons.

SAR LEVITAN, professor of economics, and WILLIAM GRIFFITH, associate professor of philosophy, were invited participants at the April 22 U.S. Census Bureau Director's "Census Table," an informal dinner/discussion of the new Census Bureau report, "Measuring the Effects of In-Kind Transfer Benefits on Poverty."

LEONARD NADLER, professor of education, presented a speech, "How to Talk to Your Manager about HRD (Human Resource Development)," at the American Society for Training and Development annual conference May 19 in San Antonio, Texas.

AHMED K. NOOR, professor of engineering and applied science, gave a keynote talk, "Assessment of Current State-of-the-Art in Modeling Techniques and Analysis Methods for Large Space Structures," at the Air Force/NASA Workshop on Modeling, Analysis and Optimization of Large Space Structures May 13-14 in Williamsburg, Va.

DORN C. McGRATH JR., professor of urban planning, served as discussion leader for a session, "Ciudades de la Frontera: Planning the United States-Mexican Border," at the national planning conference sponsored by the American Planning Association and the American Institute of Certified Planners in Dallas May 8-12.

WALTER E. MULLER, senior staff scientist, Program in Logistics, School of Engineering and Applied Science, Institute for Management Science and Engineering, presented a paper, "Defense Dollars for Your College," at the Resource Development-College Impact for the '80s Regional V Workshop, co-sponsored by the National Council for Resource Development of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the North Central Region ACCTion Center at Madison, Wis. May 13.

LEO P. RIBUFFO, associate professor of history, presented a lecture, "The 'New Religious Right' in Historical Perspective" May 12 at California State University, Fullerton. He delivered another lecture, "The Making of an Anti-Semite: Gerald L.K. Smith, 'Extremism,' and the 'Paranoid Style,'" April 21 at Northwestern University and May 12 at the University of California, Riverside.

JEANNE SNODGRASS, professor of human kinetics and lesire studies, spoke on "Exercise, Nutrition and Stress Management for Older Adults" at a retirement planning seminar at the Naval Research Laboratory May 18.

ROBERT C. WATERS, professor of engineering administration, spoke to the Washington post of the Society of American Military Engineers May 19 at Bolling Air Force Base on the contigency theory of organization applied to engineering management.

☆☆☆☆☆

GRANTS

JAMES L. BREEN, chairman, Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies and professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, a $19,570 training grant from the Department of Education for in-service master's degree-level training in therapeutic recreation and adaptive physical education/perpetual motor development; and a $17,510 training grant from the Department of Education for paraprofessional training in therapeutic recreation.

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, an $18,500 training contract from the Department of Agriculture to design, conduct and evaluate a course, "Management and Organizational Change--An Organization Development Approach."

IRA H. CISIN, professor of sociology, a $79,460 research grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse/NIH/PHS/DDHS to study a new technique for measuring heroin prevalence.

RITA IVES, chairman, Department of Special Education and professor of education, two training grants: $48,687 from Defense Supply Service-Washington/DOD for a diagnostic prescriptive assessment workshop; and with JAY R. SHOTEL, professor of education, $20,600 from the U.S. Department of Education for an in-school/inservice training of secondary special education resource teachers.

JUDITH M. JONES, director, National Health Policy Forum, two support grants for the forum: $2,500 from the Metropolitan Life Foundation, and $1,000 from the John Deere Foundation.

EUGENE W. KELLY JR., dean, School of Education and Human Development, and professor of education, a $134,553 research contract from Advanced Technology Inc. to study Department of Defense Dependent Schools, a school system for children of U.S. personnel abroad.

HAROLD LIEBOWITZ, dean, School of Engineering and Applied Science, and professor of engineering and applied science, a $75,000 research grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration/LRC to study the effects of low velocity impact on the strength characteristics of composite materials laminates.

personnel notices

JOBS

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, instructional tv facility. (Requires familiarity with ITV and at least 10 years' experience in academic adminstration interaction with faculty and committees.) Before June 25 letter of application, resume and salary requirements to Harriet Little, assistant to the dean, Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, Building E.

DIRECTOR, instructional television facility. (Requires at least three years' experience directing ITV and at least 10 years' engineering experience with commercial television studios.) Before June 25 letter of application, resume and salary requirements to Harriet Little, assistant to the dean, Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, Building E.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Division of Gastroenterology. (Tasks include chemical and immunological assays of pancreatic disease, column chromatography, radioimmunoassay. Requires B.A. or B.S.) Resumes: Dr. William Steinberg, GW Medical Center, 2150 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20037, or call ext. 4213 for appointment.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Pathology Department.(B.A. or B.S. with major in biology or chemistry required. Laboratory experience desired in handling of small animals, preparing diets and conducting chemical analyses.) Contact: Dr. H. Sidransky, ext. 3391.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Medicine. (Drug manager and lab assistant for Arthritis Thymosin Research Project. Maintenance of drug inventories, working with biostatistician on drug labeling and patient assignment, preparing drugs for patient administration. Will serve as interface between clinic and laboratory and assist in performing immunological assays. B.S. in relevant field preferred, experience in laboratory methods required.) Contact: Christine Richardson, Department of Medicine, ext. 3927.

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June 21, 1982

gwReport

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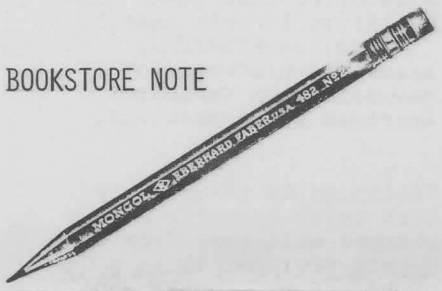
for the George Washington University community | *Public Relations/676-6460* | *Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor*

SURPRISE! -- Siddh Sombatpium, a student from Thailand in engineering administration, was embraced by a mime at the recent ice cream social sponsored by the Student Activities Office and held at the Marvin Center terrace.

SARP RECEPTION REMINDER

The second and third SARP (Summer Advance Registration Program) receptions planned to welcome members of the class of 1986 and their families are scheduled for Monday, June 28, and Thursday, July 1, from 5 to 6 pm in the Marvin Center Ballroom. (There will not be a reception on June 24.) Members of the faculty and staff are encouraged to come and welcome the new students and their families.

BOOKSTORE NOTE



The GW University Bookstore will be closed Tuesday, June 29, from 8:45 am to noon for inventory.

JAMES PAULAUSKAS stands next to a photograph in his collection, "Still Life, San Francisco" by Ansel Adams, one of the 59 master photographs from Washington collections on exhibition in Dimock Gallery through July 30. Adams, an American photographer born in 1902, made this picture around 1932.

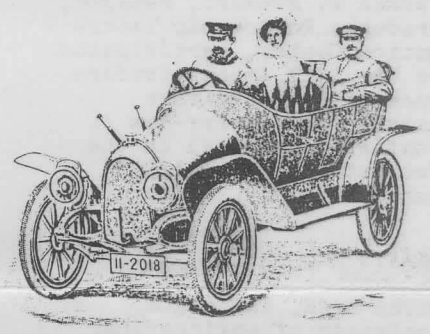
GW WASHINGTON AREA SUMMER STUDIES PROGRAM OFFERS TOURS

Special tours, open to the public, as well as to students registered in Summer Sessions classes, are being offered by the GW Washington Area Summer Studies Program.

A tour of downtown Washington will be conducted Sunday, June 27, from 10 am to 12:30 pm by Kim Hoagland, architectural historian, Historic American Buildings Survey. Participants will take a walking tour of portions of Washington's downtown, focusing on 7th Street and the one remaining residential neighborhood, Chinatown. The tour will be highlighted by discussion of social history, architecture and land use in light of conflicting pressures for development and conservation. The group will meet at the Victorian Band Shell, 8th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, fee $5. Call Rosemary Barnes at ext. 7565.

Sunday, July 11, Associate Professor of American Civilization Howard F. Gillette will conduct a tour of Washington's early suburbs, Uniontown and LeDroit Park, between 11 am and 3 pm. This will be a walking tour of Uniontown in Anacostia and LeDroit Park at the original boundary of planner L'Enfant's city, just north of Florida Avenue. Both now designated as historic districts, each community represents a special stage in the evolution of a local suburban ideal, in the present day modified and adapted to changing urban conditions. Tour bus leaves from Marvin Center, 800-21st St., N.W. Fee, $5, call Rosemary Barnes, ext. 7565.

RENEW PARKING PERMIT OR DO YOU WISH TO CONTINUE PARKING AT GW?



All the 1981-82 contract (payroll deduction) parking permits will expire on Wednesday, June 30. Those parkers who wish to continue using university parking facilities after that date should go the Parking Office, 2211 H Street, now to renew their contracts. The office is open 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday. The telephone extension is 6405.

Administrative personnel who do not renew their parking privileges by June 30 will be placed on the waiting list and their spaces will be immediately assigned to those currently on the waiting list.

Faculty members who do not want contract parking during the summer months may register for occasional parking. Those parkers who currently have permanent assignments for occasional parking should renew those privileges for the 1982-3 year beginning July 15. The renewal period for occasional parking will continue through August 15. Occasional permits for the current summer will expire on Tuesday, August 31.

A brief listing of the 1982-83 parking fees and options follows:
Option A - Full-time faculty, staff, and visiting faculty, $43 deducted from pay monthly.
Option B - Full-time faculty paid on a 10-month contract, requesting a 12-month valid permit, $51.60 deducted from pay monthly for 10 months or requesting a 10-month valid permit September through June, $43 deducted from pay monthly.
Option C - Graduate teaching assistants (fall and spring semesters only) restricted parking permit, daily fee, $2.15, monthly, $32.25.
Option D - Part-time faculty for three or fewer days and evenings per week, $32.25 per month, four or more days per week, $43 per month. Evening parking only $32.25 per month.
Option G - Paying for parking on a daily basis, for those who do not drive every day but who qualify for privileges, $2.67 when entering parking facilities before 5 pm, $2.15 when entering after 5 pm and on Saturday and Sunday.
Option I - Summer Sessions faculty and staff, $43 a month.
Motorcycle Parking - Outdooor parking $5.38 per semester, indoor $5.38 per month.

Further information may be obtained from the Parking Office, ext. 6405.

newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

GORDON L. LIPPITT, professor of behavioral sciences, is this year's recipient of the W.M. McFeely Award. The award, sponsored by the International Management Council, was presented to Dr. Lippitt at ceremonies May 26. The annual award goes to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the program of the International Management Council and to the field of management education and training. Past recipients include Frederick Herzberg and Peter Drucker.

MARIAN McNABB, studio instructor in piano and organ, gave an organ concert at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday, June 13. She performed early Italian and French works and compositions of Persichetti and J.S. Bach.

E. LAKIN PHILLIPS, professor of psychology, attended the Inter-American Conference on Psychology at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico, May 12-17 by invitation. Professor Phillips presented two lectures, one on "The History of Social Skills in Relation to Psychotherapy," the other on "Attrition in Relation to Psychotherapy." He also conducted a workshop on "Short-Term Psychotherapy."

Continued on back

newsnotes

Continued from page 1

CHUNG-WEN SHIH, professor of Chinese, presented a paper "Cao Yu: Past and Present" at the Association of Asian Studies Annual Convention in Chicago, April 1. She gave a talk on "Interviews with China's Leading Writer's" at Princeton University May 12.

ABBIE O. SMITH, assistant dean, Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, and THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton Professor of Philosophy, attended a special occasion and broadcast June 16 sponsored by WETA-FM 91 and Columbia First Federal Savings and Loan Association honoring Woman of Achievement Catherine Filene Shouse, founder of Wolftrap Farm Park for the Performing Arts and in celebration of three years of the Women of Achievement series, produced by the station and underwritten by Columbia First Federal Savings and Loan. Both Dean Smith and Professor Lavine have been recognized as women of achievement by WETA as have GW Trustee Flaxie Pinkett and GW National Law Center graduate Patricia Roberts Harris (J.D. 1960).

ANDREA W. STEWART, manager, Graduate Fellowship Information Center, participated in the 10th Annual Conference of the Northeast Association of Pre-Law Advisers June 9-11 on the Georgetown University campus.

GRANTS

PETER BOCK, associate professor of engineering, a $18,803 research grant from the National Bureau of Standards/Department of Commerce for a mobile robot interface project.

ANTHONY V. FIACCO, professor of operations research and applied science, a $30,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation to develop parametric nonlinear programming optimal value and solution bounds.

JOSEPH FOA, professor emeritus of engineering and applied science, a $72,000 research contract from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research/AF/DOD to study non-steady flow induction.

JAMES D. FOLEY, professor of engineering and applied science, a $24,621 equipment grant from the U.S. Army Research Office/Army/DOD for user-computer interface studies.

PETER R. HUESSY, research associate, Program of Policy Studies in Science and Technology, a $4,500 research contract from the National Science Foundation to study private sector R&D Investment for Coal Liquefication and Other Specified Technologies, 1978-1985.

RITA K. IVES, chairman of the Department of Special Education and professor of special education, a $109,695 training grant from the Department of Education for non-categorical programs in special education.

JUDITH M. JONES, director of the National Health Policy Forum, five support grants: $7,500 from the Mobile Foundation Inc., $5,000 from the Exxon Corporation, $1,500 from E.I. Dupont De Nemours & Co, $1,500 from the Heublein Foundation Inc., and $1,000 from the Brown Group Inc. Charitable Trust.

DEAN KRUEGER, research professor of statistics and ophthalmology, a $67,983 research contract from the National Eye Institute/NIH/DHHS for a pilot test of the national visual acuity impairment survey.

JOHN LOGSDON, professor of public affairs and political science, a $13,004 training grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a professional seminar program.

WILLIAM H. MARLOW, professor of operations research, a $73,248 research contract from the Office of Naval Research/Navy/DOD for a dynamic student flow model for naval aviation training.

GARTH P. McCORMICK, professor of applied science, a $36,869 research contract from the Office of Naval Research/Navy/DOD to develop a nonlinear programming system.

SAM ROTHMAN, chairman of the Department of Engineering Administration and professor of engineering administration, a $385,000 research contract from the Office of Naval Research/Navy/DOD for technical program support.

~~NOZER D. SINGPURWALLA~~, director, Institute for Reliability and Risk Analysis, and professor of operations research and research professor of statistics, a $20,022 research contract from Ketron Inc. to study built-in testing on reliability, maintainability and availability of avionics equipment for the Naval Air Systems Command.

HARRY TEPPER, senior research engineer, Engineering Administration Research Group, a $63,780 services contract from the Department of the Navy/DOD for engineering and technical services.

CORRECTION

A gwReport newsnote last week incorrectly listed Laura Donnelly's title. She is associate director of student financial aid.

personnel notices

JOBS

Research Assistant, Wastewater Treatment Research. (Laboratory direction, analysis of samples, data reduction and analysis. B.S. in environmental engineering and related field, work towards M.S. in environmental engineering, and minimum of six months' laboratory-related experience in wastewater treatment research.) Contact: Professor Bruce A. Bell, ext. 7446.

George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

GROUNDS TOUR -- Grounds Supervisor Louis Smith, right, described current and future plans for the university grounds to an interested group on a recent tour. Shown left to right are Jeff Goldman, horticultural technician; John Prentice, supervisor of stores, Biological Sciences Department; Al Slaughter, director of housekeeping; Ronald A. Whitmore, director, GW Educational Opportunity Program (EOP); Barbara Mosely, horticultural technician; Donald L. Ross, assistant director, GW EOP; and Readie Young, a neighbor from the National Science Foundation.

QUOTABLE ON CAMPUS

"Canada--and not the U.S.--is in a better position to supply mass transit equipment to American cities because it has been building it longer, not because the Canadians have been outbidding U.S. companies. International export trade regulations regarding subsidized industries might be lifted in this case."

OLI HAVRYLYSHYN, associate professor of economics, on Canadian/American trade problems.

"Although it is unlikely that major economic policy changes will come from the summit meeting, it is a chance to reduce the widespread uncertainty each of the participants has concerning the others' policy directions. In this age of instant communication between nations, it is still necessary that leaders meet face to face. The way things are said is just as important as what is said. By meeting and talking the various heads of state are able to make it clear how they intend to improve economic conditions--and demonstrate their resolve to each other--over such issues as the U.S. budget impasse, high interest rates and East-West trade and credit relations."

JAMES R. BARTH, professor of economics, on the economic summit, what it can and cannot accomplish.

"The causes of anti-social teenage behavior can usually be traced to irresponsible childhood parenting. Parents have to reassume responsibility over their children and limit the child's behavior--not so that they're in a prison--but at a level commensurate with their developmental level. Children need discipline and control. It's very frightening to them, when they know their parents aren't in control because children see this as an uncaring attitude."

MARGARET McINTYRE, professor emeritus of education, on irresponsible parenting as root of problem childrens' behavior.

"Although many travel leaders are guardedly optimistic about domestic travel this summer, I believe the recession will continue to have a dampening effect on the industry, particularly in the early summer. However, late summer may witness an increase in travel as Americans receive some added disposable income from the July tax cut. While the U.S. is still one of the most sought-after destinations for visitors from abroad, the strengthening U.S. dollar, relative to other currencies, makes the U.S. more expensive than it has been in the last couple of years."

JOHN HUNT, professor of human kinetics and leisure studies and director of GW's travel and tourism program, on summer travel industry forecast.

SUMMERTIME TREAT -- Mildred Ewart, right, executive associate, Office of the Vice President and Treasurer, and Leah Valadez, second from right, executive secretary, Office of the Vice President for Administration and Research, were served by Kevin Dill of SAGA at the recent ice cream social on the Marvin Center H Street terrace sponsored by the Student Activities Office as part of its summer program.

SPECIAL ISSUE

gwReport

6-28-82

(291)

for the George Washington University community | *Public Relations/676-6460* | *Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor*

PUBLIC RELATIONS: What is it anyway?

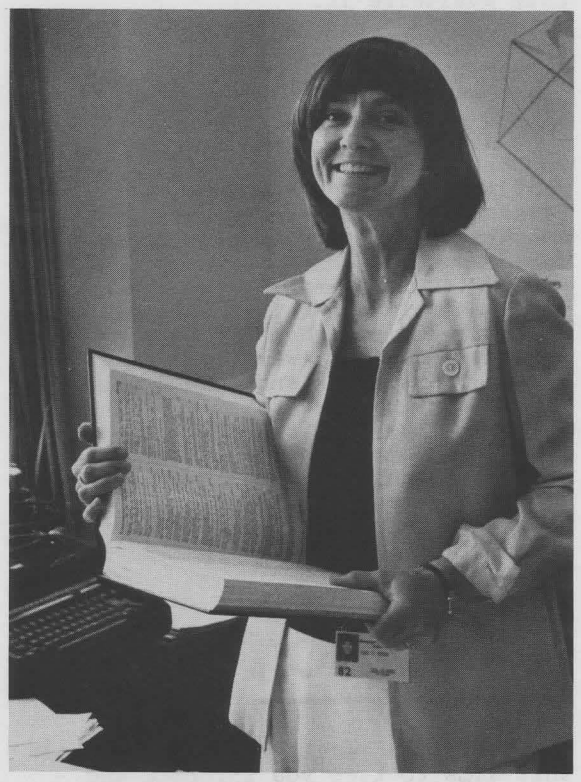
Public relations is answering the phone in a friendly voice. It's taking time to help a visitor looking for the Marvin Center. It's going out of your way to talk to a caller who has shuttled from office to office in search of information. It's being courteous at the end of a tiring day in the face of demands from the "public," be they students, faculty or other staff. If you're a student, it's keeping the noise down at exam time. If you're a professor, it's getting your grades in on time, going to commencement exercises, convening your classes on schedule. If you're anyone here, it's turning in a watch to lost-and-found or stopping to give directions to a motorist.

The Office of Public Relations at GW works in additional, structured ways to speak to the university's several constituencies--faculty and staff, students, alumni, friends and donors, and neighborhood residents--and to interpret the university to print and electronic media.

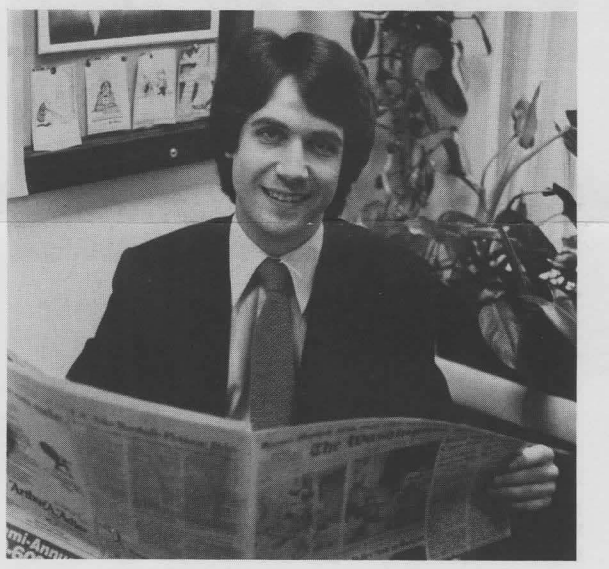
Some of what we do doesn't fall into any category--such as arranging itineraries for visitors from other countries who want to talk to American educators and academicians, preparing albums to document special events for the participants, helping produce the university's annual financial statement, and taking photographs for our publications and for publicity.

We're a part of the Office of the Vice President for Development, and in that capacity cooperate in the university's fund-raising effort. We are development-oriented because we intend for our activities to influence our public to think positively about the university. (An issue of GWTimes is devoted yearly to chronicling the progress and success of GW's annual fund effort.) But in a larger sense we work for every office and department as it interfaces with its internal and external publics.

Good public relations depends on all of us, because only through the efforts of each individual can collective thoughts and feelings about the university be positively influenced. Here at 705 Gelman Library, much of our work depends on your ideas and attitudes, so we're using this issue of GWReport to tell you who we are and what we're about. -- Fran Marsh, PR director.



Fran Marsh, Director of Public Relations



Stephen Badzik, Advertising Manager

Advertising service offers right medium for the message

All too often, publicity that depends on the good will and generosity of the media does not attract enough attention to a new program or upcoming special seminar or workshop. When free publicity is not enough, paid promotional advertising may be needed.

Advertising Manager Stephen Badzik serves as GW's "in-house agency" to ensure a consistent, high-quality image for the university's print advertising and radio commercials. He provides a complete range of services including ad design and production, copy writing, placement research, media buying and results analysis.

Before you consider spending any money, you should know that advertising is most successful when it is part of a balanced, well-thought-out promotional and marketing campaign. For that reason, it is important that you contact Stephen at least four weeks before your planned dates of advertising. If you are thinking of advertising in a magazine, you should know that some monthly magazines "close-out" an issue three months

continued on back page

GWTimes -- a tabloid for all seasons

GWTimes' mission as a university/alumni tabloid is to inform and entertain a varied, urban constituency consisting of worldwide alumni (our primary audience), students, parents, university faculty and staff, donors and Foggy Bottom and West End residents. Its readership is more than 100,000 an issue.

GWTimes Editor Larry Marscheck produces the tabloid six times a year in January/February, March/April, May/June, July/August, September and October/November. It is the university's main means of communication with these diverse groups, and is a general interest publication in that it covers the entire university, including nine schools and colleges. While most of those schools have individual alumni newsletters, GWTimes serves as the "umbrella" or unifying alumni publication.

Because GW is an urban institution, overshadowed by events to our south (the State Department), to our west (the White House), and further down the road (the Capitol), many GWTimes articles emphasize the significance of the university and its alumni, faculty, students, staff, friends and neighbors in the context of national and international events. It talks about ideas, programs, trends and the people involved with them to give readers a sense of belonging here.

The tabloid is organized like a sandwich, with the most easily absorbed material in front and back and the meat--the tastiest part--in between. The University section includes news and short features on what's current, such as curriculum changes, administrative and faculty appointments, innovative programs and events, student activities and sports. Features, the meat of the publication, includes articles on ideas, programs, trends, research, alumni, faculty, students, historical events and special activities. These articles, concentrating on the intellectual and social life of the university, provide the real flavor of this academic community. The Alumni section contains news and short features on alumni activities, newsnotes and an extensive Alumni Calendar, listing on- and off-campus events.

Working to be more responsive to readers' needs while continuing to improve editorial content, the editor is initiating a letters-to-the-editor column, reducing the type size to make room for more material, and also soliciting contributions from those who represent the essence of George Washington University--alumni, faculty and students.

Since GWTimes is constantly looking for new material and suggestions for improving the publication, please contact GWTimes Editor Larry Marscheck with your story ideas at Gelman Library 705, ext. 6460.

Larry Marscheck, GWTimes Editor

Medical PR in Ross Hall

Because the medical center has specialized needs and potentials, the university's public relations for that area are handled through a separate office at 712 Ross Hall, ext. 3415. Associate Director of Medical Public Relations Irene Haske is joined by staffers Richard Ellis (Friday Report and Greensheet editor), Emily Turk (GW Medicine and GWU Medical Center editor), and Molly Moxam (media liaison).

NEWS SERVICE CAN HELP

So you want to be in pictures...or print

If you have a program, project or research that you believe would be of interest to people outside the university, GW's public relations office can help publicize it.

The PR office has a news service which informs the general public about GW activities through the external media--newspapers, radio, TV and specialized publications.

News manager Diane Rush and news writer Robert Bové also produce a publication called "GW Experts on the News" which informs reporters writing on current news topics about GW faculty members who are experts in those areas.

GW's news service also sends news releases to major daily newspapers, hometown and suburban papers, specialized publications, wire services, TV news editors, talk show hosts and public service directors.

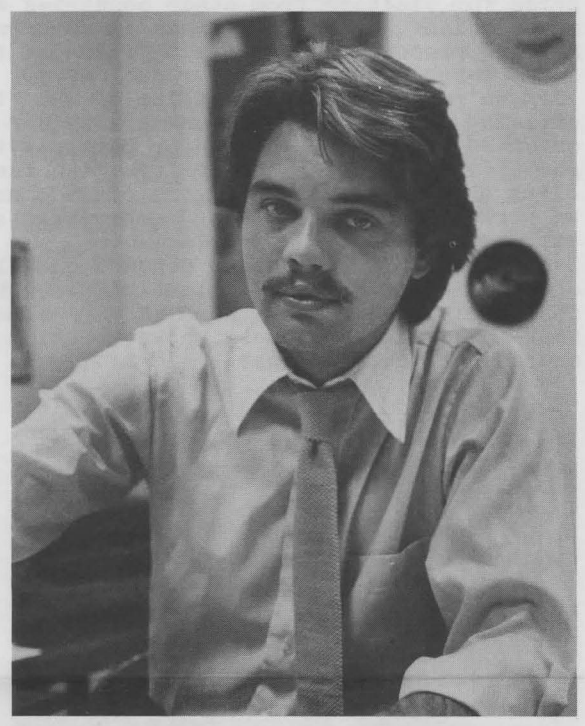
The news service facilitates the flow of information to media through these releases and through personal contacts which link reporters with experts who can help them interpret the news. The goal of the news service is to attract media coverage rather than to provide marketing services for courses, programs or conferences.

Because items offered to the media must compete heavily with the glut of information and news spawned in Washington where local news is national news, it is important to determine whether or not your item is "newsworthy."

What is newsworthy and what is important are not always the same thing. One way to be sure an item will be considered newsworthy and will stand a good chance of being picked up is to link it to what is already established as an issue or trend. For example, during Secretary of State Haig's negotiations with Argentina and Britain, SGBA Professor Gordon Lippitt was interviewed on TV and radio about conflict resolution--a subject on which he teaches a graduate course.

If you would like to discuss the newsworthiness of an item and what media outlet is appropriate for it, call Diane Rush, ext. 6464, or Bob Bové, ext 6463.

Diane Rush, News Service Manager



Robert Bové, News Writer

GWReport: It's all in the family

GWReport is a faculty/staff newsletter that aims to keep you informed and occasionally entertained about the GW community.

The intent and philosophy which motivates the staff--editor Jane Lingo and assistant editor Paul Brucker--is a belief in the need for campus-wide communication to provide the information you need about policies and developments, opportunities and schedules and about what we are all doing to move the university ahead and make it an increasingly worthwhile place to work.

The general news section tells you about administrative policies or changes; seasonal information, such as details of summer parking or Charles E. Smith Center privileges; university events like lectures, concerts, art exhibitions, dance and drama presentations; alumni events; and community-GW activities such as the United Way annual campaign and Red Cross blood drives.

Newsnotes reflect the kaleidescopic activities and accomplishments of faculty and staff members. At times there are so many we have to hold some for the next issue. But keep them coming. Personnel notices keep you advised on unclassified employment opportunities with the university.

Occasionally we put out a special issue of GWReport about a specific topic such as the 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue project, the reaction to The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges, and the the aftermath of the Thurston Hall fire a few years ago.

GWReport is produced in the PR office. The mechanics of producing it go like this. We get our material by looking, listening, reading the notes you send us, telephoning, and talking to you around campus. By far the most efficient of these methods is sending your news items through the mail or bringing them in.

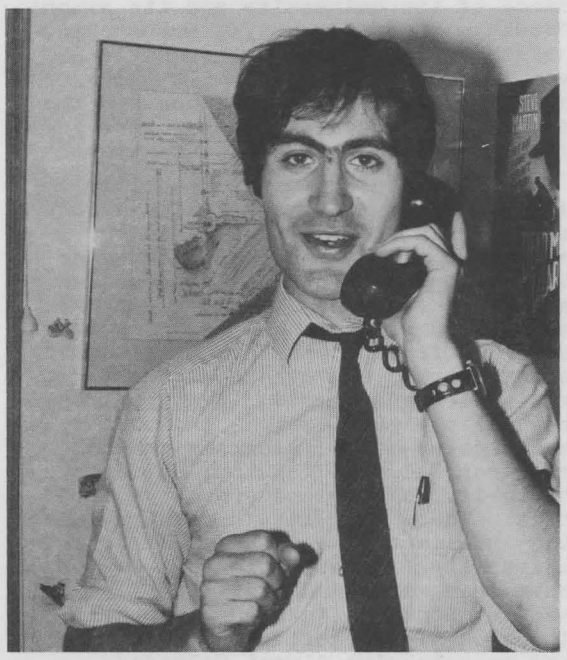
The deadline for receiving information is Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. Tuesday, we plan the issue and write the copy which is typed on a word processor, proof-read and run out in columns on Wednesday. Thursday, Paul designs and lays out the issue which goes to the GW Print Shop. The finished issue goes to the university Mail Service for distribution Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

The pictures we use are taken mainly by the PR staff and must be scheduled in between other duties. If there is an event you think should be photographed, call us a few days before it occurs. As a general rule, we aren't able to do a follow-up report on a campus event, but we can announce upcoming events.

We welcome news from all corners of the campus and want to reflect the entire GW community in our columns. So let us hear from you.

When you have news or information for GWReport, remember the 5 p.m. Monday deadline and answer the five questions that journalists ask--who? what? where? how? and when? Add your telephone number so we can call with any questions, and send typed copy to Jane Lingo, editor, GWReport, 705 Gelman Library, ext. 6460.

Jane Lingo, GWReport Editor



Paul Brucker, GWReport Assistant Editor

Advertising service ...

before publication. For instance, to get an ad in the September issue of a monthly magazine, we might have to deliver your ad by June 1.

Creating an ad with impact means developing a clear, simple message that offers a distinct benefit to the appropriate audience. Though many GW advertisements appear in the Washington Post, the Post may not be your best medium for the dollar. Given adequate lead time, other, more specialized publications sometimes fill the bill equally well for the money expended. To find the best medium for your message, we need pertinent facts about the program or event, your goals for the advertising, the type of audience you want to reach and how much money you want to spend. With this information, we can propose an ad and recommend the style, budget and placement for it.

To ensure that GW advertising appears according to specification, all print advertisements are produced by our office in camera-ready form (through GW's Office of Graphics and Printing) before they are submitted to periodicals.

Successful advertising can be achieved with a limited budget, if timely and careful planning is done. Advertising may not guarantee a full house, but it can make a difference in public response. Contact Stephen Badzik in 705 Gelman Library, ext. 6460.

GWReport SPECIAL ISSUE
Editor, Diane H. Rush

July 12, 1982

gwReport

(292)

for the George Washington University community | Public Relations/676-6460 | Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

706
Years of Service At Awards Luncheon

706 years of service to the university by 73 employees were recognized at the June Service Awards Luncheon sponsored by the Office of the Vice President and Treasurer.

William N. Rydholm, assistant to the treasurer, received an award for 30 years' service. A GW alumnus, he first became associated with the university in January 1952. He holds a B.A. from the School of Government and Business Administration.

Sadie Needham, 30 years, and Clarence Chappelle and James R. Pearson, both 25 years, all three of Physical Plant Department, were not able to be present but much appreciation was expressed for their combined 80 years of service.

"I feel very deeply that what you have done here this past year has made this university a better place to be," Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl told the group. "We don't reach students directly but what every one of us does helps to provide the atmosphere," he said.

The names of all those recognized follow. (See pictures this issue.)

Vice President and Treas. Ofs.
Gearldean L. Ormonde (10)

Planning & Construction
Darla N. Koch (5)
Robert L. Longshore (5)
Everett G. Fellinger (10)
Robert D. Grant (15)

Financial Aid
Ruth R. Hoch (5)
Vicki J. Baker (10)

Sponsored Projects
William N. Rydholm (30)
Ivette M. C. Alvarez (5)
Bernardo Reyes (5)

Bookstore
Edna DeLeon (5)
Irving Jones (5)
Kathryn Engle (10)
Alton Mervin (10)
Eugene Benson (10)
Mary Simmons (15)

Mail Room
Joseph S. Berney Jr. (5)
Ophelia Dorsey (15)

Procurement & Supply
Larry Bethel (15)
Ernest Kinney (10)

Business Affairs
F. Randolph Munt (10)

Graphics & Printing
Harvey Brasse (15)
Joseph L. Jackson (15)

Food Service
Belle Jones (10)
Elena deAyala (10)
Elena Izquierdo (10)
Dorothy Drummond (15)

Parking
Willy Peterson (15)
James E. Whitaker (15)

Physical Plant
Midge Cannon (Retiree)
Steven G. Hamburger (10)
Donald W. Wynkoop (10)
Watt Jefferson (5)
William E. Melton (20)
Hosie Franklin Jr. (15)
Burl D. Burkhammer (15)
Robert D. Caldwell (10)
Jeffrey L. Arenson (5)
Rufus B. Kerns (5)
Sadie L. Needham (30)
Clarance Chappelle (25)
James R. Pearson (25)
J.W. Cheeks (20)
Charles Simmons (20)
Mary F. Jennings (15)
Pearline Durant (15)
Isaac T. Hunter (15)
Maggie McCarney (15)
Nannie Campbell Brooks (15)
Evelyn Herbert (15)
Wealtha L. Davis (15)
Robert C. Scott (10)
Francella Haggins (10)
Onnie Anderson (10)
Lillian McFadden (10)
Colvin R. Wilson (10)
Herman J. Florence (5)
Donald Gibson (5)
Genevieve Quick (5)
Eward V. Rochester (5)
Ola Mae McMillan (5)
Henry Smith (5)
Lawrence Lewis (5)
Martha J. Bass (5)
Dirar S. Elkheir (5)
Jeong O. Lee (5)
James P. Cheeks (5)
Julia E. McIntosh (5)
Beatrice M. Smith (5)
Harry Sanders (5)
Eloise Jones (5)
Alice V. Downing (5)

personnel notices

JOBS

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, Center for Telecommunications Studies. (Self-directed, innovative individual for conference and research program. Extensive background in telecommunications industry and Washington communications policy process required. Policy planning and adminstration experience, and proficiency in research methodology highly desirable. Ph.D. in related field preferred.) Send application letter, resume and salary requirements by July 23 to Harriet Little, assistant to the dean, Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, GW, Wash., D.C., 20052.

George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

TIAA/CREF
TAX CHANGE FOR D.C. RESIDENTS

A recent amendment to the D.C. Income and Franchise Act conforms the treatment of TIAA/CREF salary reductions for District residents to the treatment provided under the federal income tax regulations. As a result, D.C. residents will no longer be taxed on amounts they contribute to tax deferred annuities, and the withholdings for D.C. residents who participate in TIAA/CREF on a salary reduction basis will be reduced. At GW, the change in withholding was made beginning with payroll checks dated June 25, 1982. Since the amendment to the tax code is retroactive to January 1, 1982, W2 statements for D.C. residents will be modified for calendar year 1982 to report D.C. taxable earnings as gross earnings less TIAA/CREF salary reduction contributions for the entire 12 months. Thus the taxable earnings for D.C. residents will be the same as those reported for federal tax purposes.

Tour Suburbs, Baltimore with GW

The GW Washington Area Summer Studies Program will offer Saturday tours July 17 and July 31.

July 17 tourgoers will visit the Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which encouraged the development of a series of commuting suburbs, and will examine the layout and architecture of Takoma Park, Kensington and Garret Park. Tour guide Florence Mills, a community planner with the Department of Transportation, will also discuss social history. Bus leaves from Marvin Center at 10 am, bring lunch. Fee $10. Call Rosemary Barnes, ext. 7565.

Industrial Baltimore's history will be the focus of the July 31 tour which includes visits to exhibits at the Baltimore Museum of Industry, the Shot Tower and the World Trade Center. A motor tour of factories, markets and other industrial sites will include stops to examine structures and processes at the old Poole and Hunt Foundry (adaptively re-used by other industries today), Lexington Market, Canton Coal Pier and the working waterfront at Fells Point. Bus leaves from Marvin Center at 9 am. The Baltimore tour will be conducted by John Pearce, director of the Historic Preservation Program, and former Maryland preservation officer. Fee $10. Call Rosemary Barnes, ext. 7565.

'Intrusion Conspiracy'

If you have been concerned about the unpleasant possibility that your money or your raincoat or expensive equipment could be stolen from your office while you're out, or even while you're there, you may want to see the film "Intrusion Conspiracy." Loaned by the Metropolitan Police Department, the 20-minute film deals with office thefts and ways to stop them.

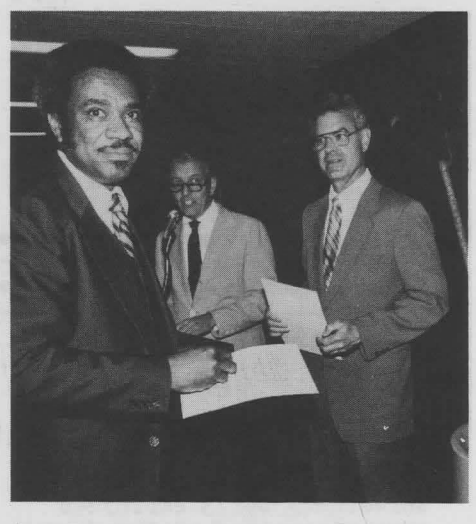
"Intrusion Conspiracy" will be shown noon to 1 pm Wednesday, July 14 in Marvin Center Ballroom and Thursday, July 15 in Marvin Center, Room 410.

Academic Cluster Directory

Key: B=Basement
A=Art
T=Tower

FLOOR	OCCUPANT	ROOM NUMBER
B-2	Housekeeping	B202
B-1	CAAC-Director, Administrative Computing	B148 N
	CAAC-Academic Computing	B106
	Duplicating-Quick Copy Center	B109
	Music, Department Chairman	B144
T-1	Accounts Payable-Comptroller	T101
	Payroll-Comptroller	T102
	Columbian College	T107
	Experimental Programs	T106
	Art-Seminar Room	T105
T-2	Comptroller, Internal Audit	T203
	Graduate School of Arts & Sciences	T212
	Language Labs, Director	T216
F-4	School of Education and Human Development	T407
	Continuing Education and Summer Sessions	T409
	Government Contract Programs	T412
T-5	Economics, Department	T505
	German, Chairman	T501
	Career Services	T509
	Philosophy, Chairman	T525
	University Professor of Philosophy	T505 A
	Medical Center-Information Management	T510
	Romance Languages, Chairman	T513
T-6	Regional Rehabilitation Research Institute	T603
	Continuing Education and Summer Sessions (English for International Students)	T604
	Rehabilitation Counselor Education	T603
	School of Engineering and Applied Sciences	T608
T-7	Comptroller Department	T701
	Comptroller, Mr. Naramore	T701 C
	Assistant Comptroller, Mr. Grzelak	T701 E
	School of Engineering and Applied Sciences	T703
A-1	Art Department, Chairman	A101 A
	Serigraphy Studio	A102
	Two-D Design	A106
	Art History	A101 A
	The George Washington University Room	A118
A-2	Lithography Studio	A218
	Graphics Studio	A217
	Photography	A207 A
	Visual Communications	A201
A-3	Sculpture	A310
	Ceramics	A308
A-4	Painting	A410
	Drawing	A401
A-5	Painting Office/Studio	A502 A

Charles E. Diehl, William N. Rydolm, Margaret P. Greene



L to R, Joseph L. Jackson, Maurice K. Heartfield, Harvey R. Brasse

L to R, Elena Izquierdo, Roberta Schaffner, director of dining services, GW; Harry Popores, SAGA district manager

SERVICE AWARDS RECIPIENTS SMILED FOR THE CAMERA

Ophelia Dorsey, Agnes M. Harrison, Charles E. Diehl

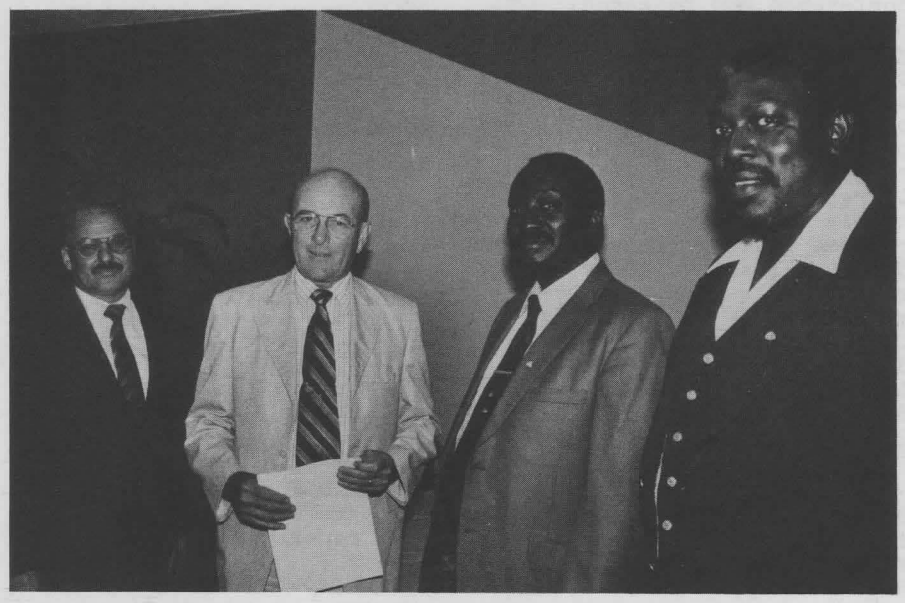
Ola Mae McMillan, Jimmie G. Hart, Charles E. Diehl

Gearldean L. Ormonde, Robert E. Dickman, Everett G. Fellinger, Charles E. Diehl

Belle Jones, Roberta Schaffner, Harry Popores

Bernardo Reyes, Ivette M.C. Alvarez, Margaret P. Greene

Vicki J. Baker, Charles E. Diehl



Joseph Mello, Charles E. Diehl, James E. Whitaker, Willy Peterson

July 19, 1982

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for the George Washington University community | Public Relations/676-6460 | Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

DAVID ALTSHULER APPOINTED CHARLES E. SMITH PROFESSOR OF JUDAIC STUDIES

Associate Professor of Religion David Altshuler has been appointed to the Charles E. Smith Professorship of Judaic Studies. He has been a member of the GW faculty and chair of the Judaic Studies Committee since 1975.

A prolific writer of articles and papers in Judaic studies, Altshuler received his Ph.D. in the history of Judaism from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1977 and both his B.A. and M.A. with honors in Religious Studies from Brown University in 1971. He was first elected to the board of directors of the Association for Jewish Studies in 1979, and is currently a member of the American Academy of Religion and lectures widely on Judaic studies. He has been the director of GW's Summer Institute in Jerusalem and Cairo since 1979.

After seven years of growth, the university's Judaic Studies Program had more than 700 students last year in courses ranging from Hebrew language and literature, both ancient and modern, to Jewish-American writing, Western mysticism and woman in Western religion.

"Professor Altshuler came to GW charged with the growth of the Judaic Studies Program and he has exercised real leadership in attaining that goal, having played a central role in the creation of the academic program here," comments Professor Harry Yeide, Department of Religion chairman.

The Charles E. Smith Professorship of Judaic Studies was established at GW earlier this year with gifts of $500,000 from Charles E. Smith and members of his family. The professorship is based in the Department of Religion in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

Elected a charter trustee in 1967, Charles E. Smith served the university as a board member for nearly a decade before becoming an honorary trustee in 1976. He has been active in the university and its affairs since his appointment to the board.

He is chairman of the board of the Charles E. Smith Companies, real estate developers and management firms. Honorary Trustee Smith and members of his family have been among long-time benefactors of the university. The Charles E. Smith Center for Athletics and Physical Education was dedicated in his honor as well as the main lobby of Walter G. Ross Hall in the GW Medical Center.

THAT'S PUBLIC RELATIONS

Following our recent special issue a reader sent us the following:

If you put an ad in the paper, that's advertising;

If you put a sign on an elephant and march through town, that's promotion;

If the elephant walks through the mayor's flower bed, that's publicity;

And if you can get the mayor to laugh after the elephant has walk through his flowers, that's public relations!

MAJOR GIFT FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS INFORMATION CENTER -- L to R, Former Senator and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, Judy Sessions, Melvin Gelman planning librarian, and Dr. Christopher H. Sterling, director of the GW Center for Telecommunications Studies, at a recent ceremony in the law offices of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside & Wolff when Senator Muskie presented a complete set of Pike and Fischer Radio Regulations to Sessions and Sterling for the center. The 90-volume set is the gift of the law firm where Senator Muskie is a senior partner. Sterling called the gift "a cornerstone donation."

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR FREE POETRY WORKSHOP

Applications are now being accepted for the free 1982 fall semester creative writing workshop in poetry to be held Thursdays from 8 to 10 pm. The workshop is cosponsored by GW and the Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers and will be led by Lucille Clifton, award-winning author of Two-Headed Woman (University of Massachusetts, Juniper Prize), other books of poetry, numerous children's books and Generations (Random, 1976), a prose memoir. She was co-author of the Emmy-award-winning television script, Free to Be...You and Me (1974).

Applicants need not have academic qualifications but must submit a letter of application by Monday, August 16, to Department of English, George Washington University, Washington, D.C., 20052. The letter must give name, address, telephone number, age and a brief personal history. Enclose five to 10 poems, up to 10 pages total. (The poems will not be returned.) Participants in prior workshops are not eligible. Call ext. 6641.

BASKETBALL AND VOLLEYBALL CAMPS PLANNED THIS SUMMER

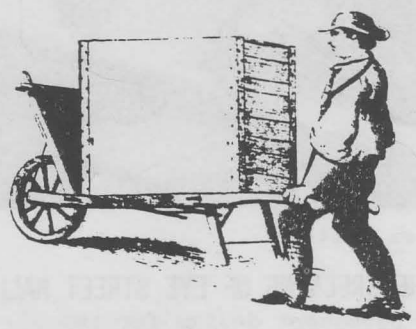
The GW Women's Athletic Department will offer both a basketball day camp and a volleyball boarding camp this summer. The basketball camp, headed by GW Women's Basketball Coach Denise Fiore, is scheduled for Monday through Friday, August 9 through 13, from 9 am to 4 pm in the Charles E. Smith Center. Day camp cost is $50. Call Coach Fiore at ext. 6387.

The volleyball camp will run from Sunday, August 15, through Thursday, August 19. The camp will be run by GW Women's Volleyball Coach Pat Sullivan, who guided the 1982 Colonial Women to a 43 to 13 record. Cost of the boarding camp is $159. Call Coach Sullivan at ext. 6152.

Registration deadline for both camps is Monday, July 26. The basketball camp is open to participants enrolled in grades 5 through 12 in 1981-82. The volleyball camp is open to those enrolled in grades 7 through 12 or the first year of college in 1981-82.

VICE PRESIDENT DIEHL THANKS CARRIE BULLOCK FOR CONCERN

Mrs. Carrie Bullock of tne Housekeeping Division of the Physical Plant Department has received a letter of appreciation from Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl for her concern in returning a lost purse containing a considerable amount of money to its owner. "These days it is too easy to forget that there are people such as you in the world. Actions such as yours restore our confidence in each other and in the community," the letter said in part.



MORE OFFICE MOVES

Some National Law Center offices and the Management Science Department have moved recently. The following listing gives the new and old locations:

Law Center Community Legal Clinic
Bacon Hall to 2000 L St., #307

Law Center Consumer Protection Center
Bacon Hall to 2000 L St., #307

Law Center Institute on Law & Aging
Bacon Hall to 2000 L St., #307

Law Center Legal Aid Bureau
Bacon Hall to 2000 L St., #307

Law Center P.E.P. Program
3511 14th St., NW to 2000 L St., NW, #307

Management Science Department
Bldg. R to Monroe Hall, 4th floor

GRAPHICS AND PRINTING NOW IN THE ACADEMIC CLUSTER

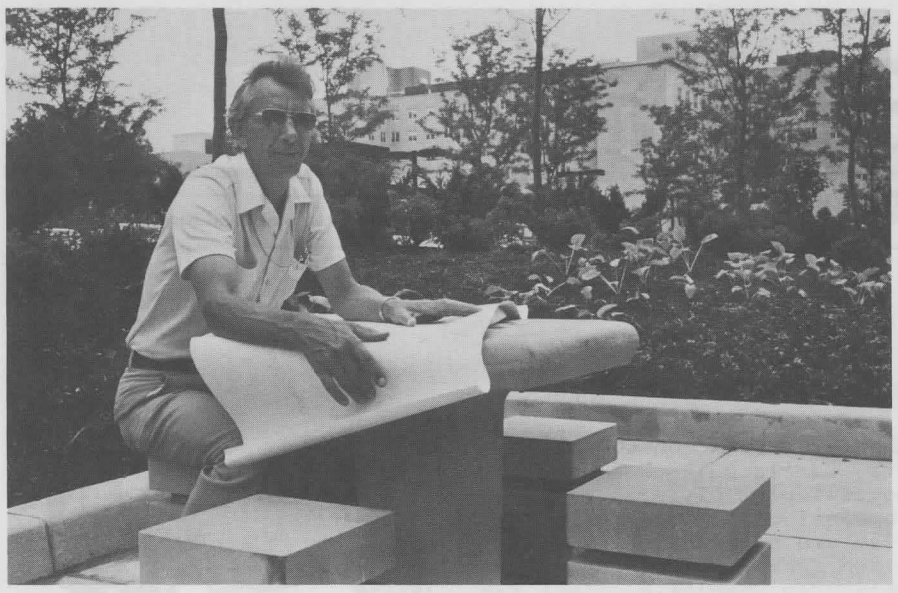
The Graphics Department and the Print Shop have both moved into the Adademic Cluster. Graphics is in B201 and the Print Shop in B205. The phone numbers are the same: Graphics, ext. 7240; Print Shop, ext. 6731.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE NOTE

The GW Bookstore will be open from 8:45 am to 6:30 pm on Wednesday, July 21, for the third summer registration.

WILLIAM D. JOHNSON NAMED TO NEWLY CREATED POSITION

Planning and Budgeting Director William D. Johnson has been named Associate Provost for budgeting, planning and comptrollership functions effective immediately. Mr. Johnson will report to President Elliott and Provost Harold F. Bright. His new responsibilities include coordination of the university's regular fiscal operations and administrative data processing systems. Under authority delegated by the president and provost, he will also be responsible for administering the offices of the comptroller and planning and budgeting, and will carry out other duties as directed by the president and provost.



Lou Smith

THE GREENING OF EYE STREET MALL

A permanent design for the landscaping of the University Mall on Eye Street which has been in the planning stages for nearly a year is almost complete.

"The new design makes the mall more park-like, and presents two different horticultural 'faces,'" says Lou Smith, grounds supervisor. The new design also includes an underground sprinkling system. Installing the system necessitated removing pavement in some areas, but paving is back in now.

The design features two large deodara cedars at each end of the mall which will grow to be 40 to 50 feet tall. They will tend to make pedestrians walk more slowly through the area, pausing to look at the many flowering plants. "There should be something in bloom from late February through the first frost," explains Smith. The center bed directly in front of Ross Hall court is planted with two flowering Japanese magnolias. Other trees are honey locusts, the same as the original planting, but regrouped to better shade seating areas. Berms formed in the center beds aid drainage and make the walk along either side a more private one, without compromising pedestrian security.

The side beds will be refurbished also, with a berm added to the side bed nearest Ross Hall at 24th Street. Work on the side beds should be completed by next spring.

The University Mall is one of several areas on campus getting more interesting landscaping. Barbara Moseley, an ornamental horticulturist on the grounds staff, planned the Munson-Milton landscaping and flower beds along Eye Street, and Jeffrey Goldman, also an ornamental horticulturist, planned new landscaping for Madison Hall. The grounds staff will continue with the miniature parks projects to enhance the university campus for all to enjoy.

GRADUATE SCHOOL'S PHONES IN THE ACADEMIC CENTER

Most Graduate School of Arts and Sciences staff members have new phone numbers which come directly to their desks following the school's recent move to Room T 212 in the Academic Center. The new numbers are as follow:

Dean Solomon	8092
Andrews, Avery	8094
Blum, Hallie Lou	8567
Boren, Marla	8568
Caress, Edward	8096
Gundlach, Eliz.	8569
Harmon, Minnie	8092
LeFevour, Mary Kay	8571
Matthews, Anne	6210
Murphy, Donna	8098
Pope, Kathleen	8097
Rice, Charles	8093
Rice, Julie	6210
Rowley, David	8095
Zalewski, Becky	8570

If there is no response to a call, dial ext. 6210 to leave a message.

NEW SMITH CENTER PHONE NOS.

Information	7481
Control Desk	8584
Director, S Cen 218A	
John Harper	7270
Secretary	7270
Assistant Director S Cen 217	
Michael Peller	6388
Supervisors	
Dennis Brant	7270
Roy Herman	7270
Aquatics Director - Swimming Pool	
Carl Cox	6409
Director of Intramurals	
Intramural Office	6250
Reservations & Equipment	
Issue Room	7460
Equipment Manager	
Ramius McPhatter Smith Center Room 111	7058

University Historian Elmer Louis Kayser, right, talked with Lauretta and Edward Downey at a recent SARP (Summer Advance Registration Program) reception. Dr. Kayser addressed all the incoming groups during the SARP program, offering students and parents historical reflections on the university.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, recently appeared on WALB-TV in Albany, Ga., discussing the visit to the U.S. of 25 agriculture administrators from 13 countries who are studying American managerial approaches. Brown was also interviewed on WRC-radio, Washington, as a result of the GWTimes article on career objectives.

LLOYD H. ELLIOTT, university president, was interviewed by Paul Desruisseaux of the Chronicle of Higher Education for a page-one article, "How Long is Too Long for a College President?" which appeared June 30.

HEWITT KENYON, professor of mathematics, was featured in a July 7 Washington Post article by David Rothenberg, "Rock Creek Park's Easy Rider," for his two-year reign as "outstanding volunteer" in the Volunteers in the Park program. Kenyon is one of 197 active participants in the program who help maintain horse, bike and foot trails, identify flowers and wildlife, and coordinate special events for the park.

JOHN LOGSDON, professor of public affairs and political science, was interviewed with Senator John Glenn and Presidential Science Advisor George Keyworth by Jessie Boggs June 27 for a Radio Smithsonian show about the Smithsonian's "25 Years of Space" exhibition. WGMS radio is one of 40 stations nationwide that airs Radio Smithsonian.

ARTHUR HALL SMITH, associate professor of painting, was interviewed by the Washington Post for an article on the opening of the James McLaughlin retrospective exhibition at the Phillips Collection.

ELYCE ZENOFF, professor of law, was interviewed by U.S. News & World Report for a July 5 pro vs. con question and answer article, "Two views: Abolish the Insanity Defense?"

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PUBLICATIONS

JAMES R. BARTH, professor of economics, an article, "The Reagan Program for Economic Recovery: Economic Rationale (A Primer on Supply-Side Economics)," in Viewpoints on Supply-Side Economics, a book edited by Thomas J. Hailstones, 1982.

A. RAHN BRUHN, assistant professor of psychology, an article, "Invalid Assumptions and Methological Difficulties in Early Memory Research," in Journal of Personality Assessment, No. 46, 1982, pp. 265-267.

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, an article, "Prematurely Burying Our Industrial Society," in The New York Times, June 28.

JOHN W. KENDRICK, professor of economics, an article, "The Coming Rebound in Productivity," in Fortune, June 28.

JOHN LACHIN, associate research professor of statistics, co-editor of a book with Neils Tygstrup and Erik Juhl, The Randomized Clinical Trial and Therapeutic Decisions, Marcel Dekker, 1982.

MICHAEL L. MARLOW, assistant professor of economics, two articles in Journal of Economics and Business Vol. 34, No. 2, "The Economics of Enforcement: The Case of OSHA," and "Bank Structure and Mortgage Rates: Implications for Interstate Banking."

ARTHUR HALL SMITH, associate professor of painting, a catalogue article, "James McLaughlin," in James McLaughlin: A Retrospective Exhibition In Memoriam. The catalogue was prepared for a June 5-September 5 exhibition of McLaughlin's paintings at the Phillips collection where Smith worked from 1960 to 1974.

ROLAND H. TANCK, retired May 1982 as associate professor of psychology and staff psychologist at the GW Counseling Center, a paper with Paul R. Robbins, "Further Research Using a Psychological Diary Technique to Investigate Psychosomatic Relationships," in Journal of Clinical Psychology, Vol. 38, No. 2, April 1982.

COLIN TURNBULL, professor of anthropology, a book review of Florinda Donner's Shabano, in The New York Times Book Review, June 27.

personnel notices

JOBS

AUDIO-VISUAL/READER SERVICES LIBRARIAN, National Law Center. (M.L.S. from ALA-accredited library school required; previous law library experience desirable. One of three full-time librarians in reader services department specializing in audio-visual/microform collection. Supervisory responsibilites may require evening and weekend hours.) Contact: Prof. Anita K. Head, GW, National Law Center Library, Wash., D.C., 20052.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Microbiology, (B.S. required with background in biology and virology. Experience in tissue culture and handling of mice desirable. Tasks include preparation of media, virus stock and other biological and chemical reagents, injection and bleeding of mice, cell culture maintenance, titration of interferon and preparation of spleen cell cultures.) Contact: Dr. Huang, Department of Microbiology, ext. 2909.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Biochemistry. (B.S. required. Study structure and function of hemoglobin messenger RNA and its associated proteins.) Resume: Dr. Raymond Lockard, Department of Biochemistry, GW School of Medicine, 2300 Eye St. NW, Wash., D.C. 20037.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, SIGGRAPH Core System. (Research in object and graphics-oriented languages, interactive graphics and object-oriented programming. M.S. in computer science, experience with VAX and VMS and familiarity with graphics hardware desired.) Contact: Professor James D. Foley, ext. 4952.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering. (Assist in research on active control of civil engineering structures subjected to seismic and wind loads. Master's degree and basic knowledge in probability statistics, structural dynamics, random processes and earthquake engineering required.) Curriculum vitae: Prof. J.N. Yang, SEAS, Academic Cluster T-729.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Department of Biochemistry. (Research in lipoprotein metabolism during experimental diabetes. Experience in isolating and characterizing lipoproteins and separating and purifying apoproteins by electrophoresis and by column chromatography. Expertise in preparation and purification of antibodies and in radioimmunassay desirable.) Curriculum vitae and names of three references: Dr. George Vahouny, Department of Biochemistry, GW School of Medicine, Wash., D.C., 20037.

RESEARCH SCIENTIST, JIAFS/GW-NASA. (Doctorate in materials engineering or physics and minimum of four years' experience. Theorist to work with computer simulation of dislocation behavior in transition metal alloys.) Send resume and names of three references: Dr. J.L. Whitesides, JIAFS/GW-NASA Langley Research Center, MS 169, Hampton, Va., 23665.

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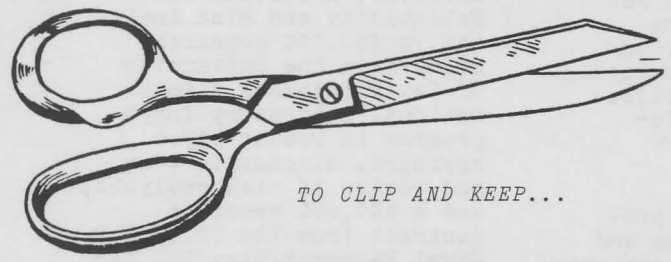
July 26, 1982 (294)

gwReport

for the George Washington University community | Public Relations/676-6460 | Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor



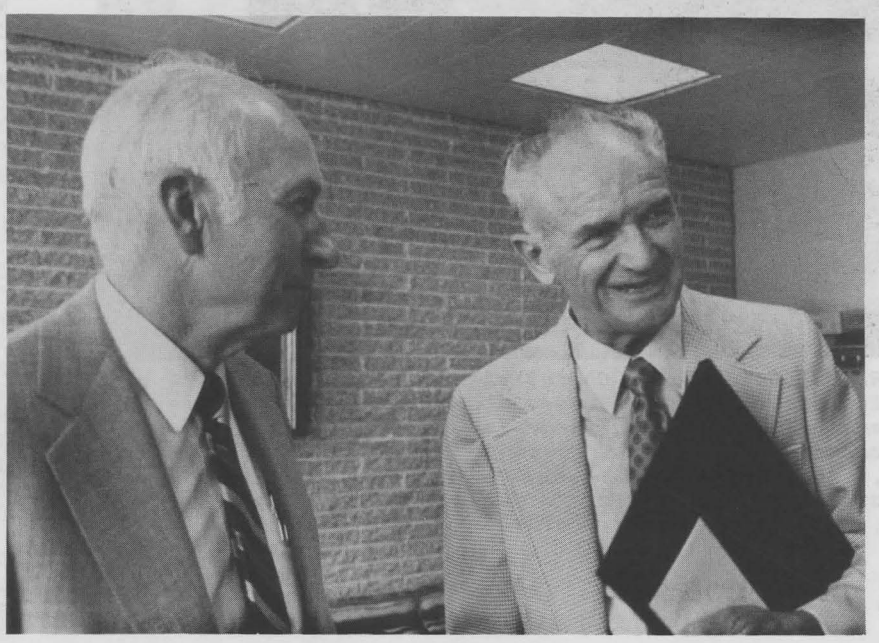
TO CLIP AND KEEP...

UNITS OF DCE&SS ARE NOW IN SEVERAL NEW OFFICES

Various units of the Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions (DCE&SS) have moved into new offices around campus during the past several weeks:

- The Academic Center now houses the Center for Continuing Education in Washington (formerly CEW) in T409, and English for International Students in T604.
- Instructional Television now has offices in Suite 621 of the Gelman Library.
- University representatives in DCE&SS's marketing area are all now housed in suites 301-303 at 2000 L St.

DCE&SS's administrative offices remain in buildings E and F. For general information call ext. 7000.



President Lloyd H. Elliott (r) and Al Levasseur

AL LEVASSEUR HONORED ON HIS RETIREMENT

University Safety Officer Al Levasseur was honored on his retirement July 15 with a reception, a distinguished service award, words of appreciation and a GW rocking chair.

Vice President for Administration and Research Carl J. Lange called him "one of the most dependable people who has ever worked in our Security Division."

In presenting the award, President Elliott said, "It's a much safer, more secure campus because of what he has done for us.... On behalf of the university, I thank you for the good years of service you gave us."

Levasseur responded: "I've been here 12 years. I surely have considered it a privilege to work with such a fine group of people. Working with staff, faculty and, on occasion, students, I can say that they've all been very cooperative and supportive."

"I Pledge Allegiance," one of the old photos in Gelman Library exhibit

TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY D.C. PHOTOS IN GELMAN LIBRARY

Photographic prints, made from glass plate negatives retrieved from a Capitol Hill townhouse after a fire in 1978, will be on exhibition in Melvin Gelman Library through August.

Subject matter of the prints is turn-of-the-century Washington, D.C., buildings and events. Scenes of comings and goings at the White House and marches and other gatherings contrast with more everyday subjects such as an anonymous mustachioed gentleman behind his cluttered office desk.

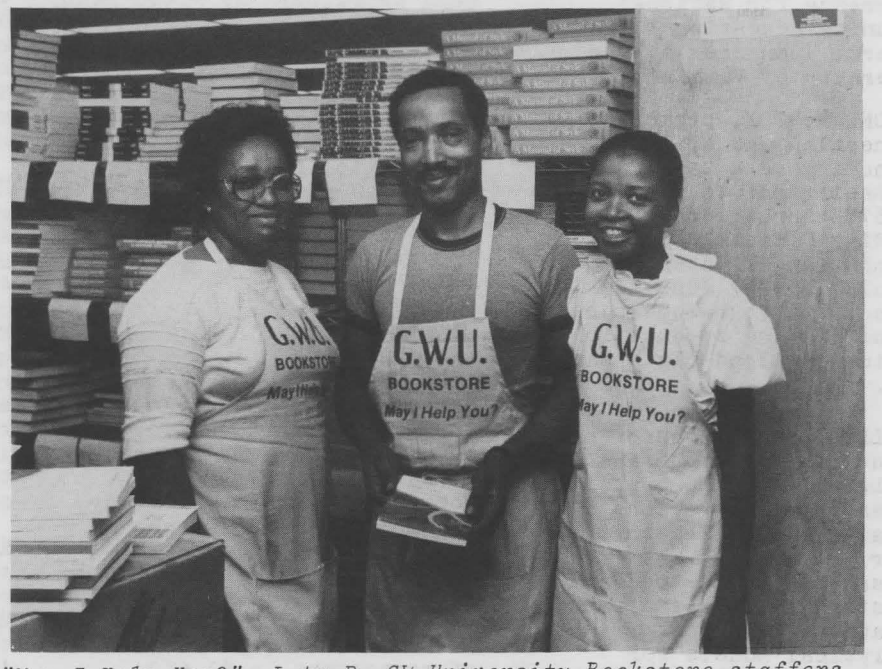
Identity of the photographer is not known. The owner of the house gave permission to Nathaniel Moone, a University of the District of Columbia history major, to research the images in an effort to identify the photographer. Moone enlisted the aid of two experts in the field: Anne E. Peterson, curator of photography, Louisana State Museum; and Anne Sellin, a Washington-based freelance architectural historian. Sellin concluded, as did Moone, that the negatives were the work of Frances Benjamin Johnston, a female photographer who worked in Washington during the time of William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Peterson, not denying the work could be Johnston's, still will only go so far as to say that "many of the images appear to bear a striking resemblance to Johnston's work." Peterson's biography of Johnston will soon be published.

"The prints, regardless of authorship, have their own compelling interest, especially for anyone interested in the way Washington looked in those times," says Susanna Spencer, Gelman Library exhibits committee chairwoman.

FROM RECORDS AND BENEFITS: WHY HAVE DENTAL INSURANCE?

Dental care can be expensive--especially when you have not planned for it. And, if you have children, your family's expenses for routine care alone can mount up quickly. Group Dental coverage helps you to budget for routine dental care and at the same time helps to protect you from those large, unforeseen expenses. In return for a relatively small monthly subscription payment, you'll receive payment for 75 per cent of the usual and customary or reasonable (UCR) charges for the routine preventative care you and your family need to keep your teeth healthy. Beyond that, the plan will provide for 75 per cent of the UCR charges for a variety of other types of dental care such as fillings, crowns and root canals.

A more detailed description of the dental plan offering will be sent to you through campus mail in September. After reviewing this information, please complete the form provided and return it to the Records and Benefits Divsiion, Bldg. GG, 2125 G St, NW, by the date indicated. As soon as the responses have been tabulated, we will advise you of the results.



"May I Help You?"--L to R, GW University Bookstore staffers Edna DeLeon, Alton Mervin and Devorah Brown, along with their bookstore colleagues, are sporting new aprons which read "G.W.U. Bookstore, May I Help You?" The aprons are designed to identify bookstore personnel for everyone.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR THE BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL CAMPS EXTENDED TO JULY 30, FRIDAY

Registration for the basketball and volleyball camps offered by the GW Women's Athletic Department has been extended to Friday, July 30. The basketball camp is scheduled for August 9 to 13. Call ext. 6387. The volleyball camp, a boarding camp, will run from August 15 to 19. Call ext. 6152.

ANNUAL SUMMARY OF BENEFITS REPORT COMING

Within the next few weeks, all regular full-time faculty and staff with two years of service as of December 31, 1981, will receive a personalized report of group benefit plan participation for the 1981 calendar year. This report will be mailed to the home address.

Current plans provide for this personalized report to be produced each year and mailed in the early spring.

Any questions regarding the contents of this report should be directed to the Records and Benefits Division of the Department of Personnel Services at ext. 4480.

RECORD COLLECTOR Barry Christopher stands next to some of his 208 record jacket sleeves which are on display through September 30 in Gelman Library's 3rd, 4th and 5th floor showcases. "Some people go to movies or drink and dance in bars," says Barry, "but I buy records." Barry, a terminal operator in Gelman Library's reserve and current periodicals room, has 2,160 45-rpm records.

newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

DIANE APOSTOLOS-CAPPADONA, lecturer in religion, was convener of the "Consultation on Religon and the Visual Arts" section for the College Theology Society annual meeting at Mercy College, Detroit June 3-6. She also participated in a special dialogue session, "In Dialogue: Religion and the Visual Arts."

EUGENE ELI DuBOIS, professor of education, represented GW as an invited guest at the first meeting of the new members of the President's Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education at the Shoreham Hotel June 24. On May 16 DuBois addressed the South Central Association for Lifelong Learning at the University of Oklahoma on "The External Degree: The Adult Alternative."

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, delivered an invited address, "Toward a Political Psychology of Economics," at the International Society of Political Psychology's annual scientific meeting June 25. On June 25 Etzioni delivered an invited address, "Three Key Measures to Help Reconstruct Education in America," to the Writer's Conference for National Community Education Impact Project, sponsored by the University of Virginia.

RAYMOND R. FOX, professor of engineering and applied science, gave a talk, "Building Resistance to Floods," at the 67th annual conference of Building Officials and Code Administrators International in Tulsa, Okla. June 21. He served on a four-member panel at the meeting's educational session on flood plain management.

DONALD GROSS, professor of operations research, and DOUGLAS R. MILLER, associate professor of operations research, delivered their paper, co-written with L. Kioussis, graduate research assistant in the Department of Operations Research, "Analytical Models for Transient Behavior of Multi-echelon Repairable Item Provisioning Systems with Finite Calling Populations and Finite Repair Capacities," to the Multi-echelon Inventory Conference at the University of Santa Clara, Calif. June 14-16.

THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton professor of philosophy, presented a paper, "Modernism and the Culture of Narcissim" at the International Society for Political Psychology's fifth annual scientific meeting in Washington June 25.

SAM MOLINA, assistant professor of art, recently gave a slide lecture, "Photography as an Art Form," and exhibited his photographs, "Washington on the Potomac: A Filipino Artist's View," at the Thomas Jefferson Cultural Center in Makati, Metro Manila, Philippines.

JAMES WILLIS ROBB, professor of Romance Languages, was guest lecturer at the University of Nuevo Leon, Monterrey, Mexico, during the week of May 17. He gave three lectures for the Alfonso Reyes Anniversary, "*La cena* de Alfonso Reyes, cuento onirico," at the new Alfonso Reyes Library, "En busca de la region mas transparente," at the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters, and "Variedades de ensayismo en Alfonso Reyes y German Arciniegas," at the Casa de Cultura de Nuevo Leon.

DAVID E. RAMAKER, associate professor of chemistry, gave a speech, "ESD/PSD of H+ from Chemisorbed and Condensed H_2O," at the 42nd Physical Electronics Conference in Atlanta June 14-16.

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GRANTS

BRUCE A. BELL, associate professor of engineering, an $80,379 research contract from DOD/Army/Army Medical Research and Development Command for continued study of munitions wastewater treatment in semi-continuous activated sludge treatment systems.

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, a $1,670 training contract from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to design, conduct and evaluate a course, "Management and Organizational Change--An Organizational Development Approach."

RAYMOND S. COTTRELL, professor of special education, a $344,410 research contract from the Department of Education for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Resource Center for Special Education (Region #3) at GW.

MAXINE FREUND, research instructor in special education, an $8,428 research grant from the Department of Education/Office of Special Education for research and publication of a handbook for educators on chronic illness.

CHARLES M. GILMORE, professor of engineering and applied science and chairman, Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering, a $9,999 research contract from the National Bureau of Standards/Department of Commerce to study corrosion fatigue resistance.

DONALD GROSS, professor of operations research and chairman, Department of Operations Research, a $69,578 research contract to study closed network queuing theory and discrete optimization techniques for multi-echelon repairable item inventory control.

H.J. HELGERT, professor of engineering and applied science, a $41,793 research grant from NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center to study error control coding space communications.

RITA K. IVES, professor of special education and chairman, Department of Special Education, a $125,816 training grant from the U.S. Department of Education to develop and implement a model of inter-institutional collaboration for minority women.

JUDITH M. JONES, director, National Health Policy Forum, two support grants for the forum, $5,000 from Cigna Corp. and $1,500 from Heublein Foundation, Inc.

YOUNG C. KIM, professor of political science and international affairs, a $1,000 support grant from the International Research and Exchanges Board for travel to the Soviet Union.

T.N. LEE, professor of engineering and applied science, a $51,000 research contract from NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center to study computer local area networks.

HAROLD LIEBOWITZ, professor of engineering and applied science and dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, three grants from NASA/Langley Research Center, a $98,990 cooperative agreement for a research program in materials science; a $50,144 research grant for a program in active control/aeroelasticity; and a $5,894 support grant.

KHALID MAHMOOD, professor of engineering, a $257,968 research grant from the National Science Foundation to study allulival channels in irrigation.

GASTON J. SIGUR, professor of international affairs and director, the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, a $75,000 research grant from the United States-Japan Foundation for a study project.

WILLIAM H. MARLOW, professor of operations research, a $55,395 research contract from the Office of Naval Research/Navy/DOD to study accleration of resource dynamics.

NOZER SINGPURWALLA, professor of operations research and research professor of statistics and director, Institute for Reliability and Risk Analysis, a $50,000 research grant from the University of California/Los Alamos National Laboratory for a program in robust bayes approach, diagnostic test and review of risk analysis; and a $40,000 research contract from the Office of Naval Research/Navy/DOD for a study of reliability, maintainability and reliability standards.

personnel notices

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Infectious Disease Research Laboratory. (B.S. in microbiology, biochemistry or related fields. Experience with laboratory animals, knowledge of immunology and experience with assays of immune function desired.) Contact Dr. Tuazon, Department of Medicine, ext. 4716.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Radiopharmaceutical Chemistry. (B.S. in chemistry or related field. Work with synthetic, organic ch

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Radiopharmaceutical Chemistry. (B.S. in chemistry or related field. Work with synthetic, organic chemistry of steroids and muscarinic antagonists.) Resume: Geri Rosen, Radiopharmaceutical Chemistry, 2300 Eye St., NW, #662, Wash., 20037.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Laboratory of Environmental and Radiological Hazard Research. (B.S. or M.S. in biology, chemistry or related field and writing skills. Evaluate effects of DNA-damaging radiations and chemicals on cells in vitro and in vivo. Work with tissue cultures and short-term animal studies.) Resumes and three references: William L. Clark, Ross Hall, Room 112, Ross Hall, 2300 I St., NW, Wash., 20037.

RESEARCH SCIENTIST, Laboratory of Environmental and Radiological Hazard Research. (Ph.D. or Sc.D. in radiation biology, cell biology or related field and writing skills. Also 2-4 years of post-doctoral experience involving cultured cell techniques. Study cellular aspects of carcinogenesis and aging. One year appointment.) Curriculum vitae: Dr. Jerry R. Williams, Ross Hall, Room 112, Ross Hall, 2300 Eye St., NW, Wash., 20037.

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August 2, 1982

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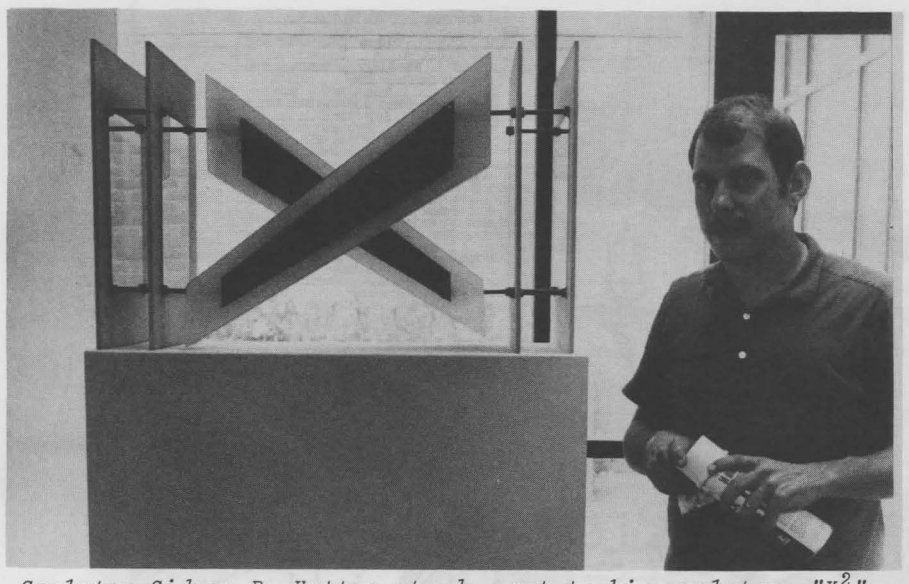


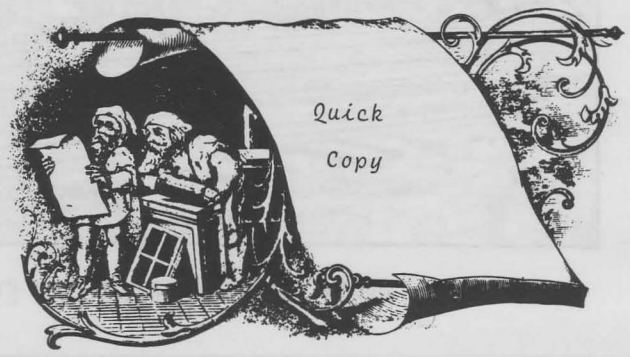
Sculptor Sidney R. Hutter stands next to his sculpture "X^2" which has been placed in the GW Center for Academic and Administrative Computing, B1, Academic Center. The glass sculpture has been loaned to the university by an anonymous donor for an indefinite period. A second glass sculpture, titled "Solaris," has been placed in the Development Office, Gelman Library 701.

MARVIN CENTER, PHYSICAL PLANT WORK ON ENERGY CONSERVATION

Marvin Center Administration and Physical Plant Department are trying an operation in Marvin Center known as load-shedding. This is an energy conservation measure which means that air conditioning in various locations is cycled on and off rather than being run constantly.

This practice is now rather widely used but has certain disadvantages. With this system some spaces may become stuffy or overheated. These situations can usually be corrected once the pattern is defined. For example, in Marvin Center Rooms 403 and 405 are known to become excessively warm so Marvin Center and Physical Plant are currently having the air balance checked in those rooms. If air balancing does not solve this problem, it will be necessary to step up the run time of the particular air handler for those rooms. Physical Plant tells us there is little science involved in this procedure, that circumstances can change depending on the temperature and humidity day by day.

If you are in Marvin Center and find yourself really uncomfortable, please let Marvin Center management know by calling ext. 7470 and attempts will be made to alleviate the problem in your location. Physical Plant and Marvin Center will appreciate your understanding and your help in finding trouble spots.



QUICK COPY CAN NOW DO MORE

The Duplicating Department now has a Xerox 9500 duplicator. The new machine has enlarging and reducing capabilities as well as the ability to collate. The speed of the machine will allow faster handling of jobs. Small jobs will be handled in a four-hour turn-around period. The charge will be 5 cents a copy which includes collating. Charges are to be paid through a Printing and Duplicating form. Quick Copy is located in Room B109 of the Academic Center. Call ext. 6367 for information and scheduling.

FRENCH AND GERMAN TV FEATURES CCEW'S WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE PROGRAM

The Washington Representative Program, offered through GW's Center for Continuing Education in Washington, is making news in Europe.

The program trains people who want to become lobbyists and government relations specialists for a variety of lobbying activities at the national level.

Highlighted in a three-part series on the American institution of lobbying now being prepared by the French television station Antenne 2 for its evening news, the GW program was also the subject of a German television commentary recently.

William Colby, former CIA director, is featured in the first segment of the French documentary in his new role as a Washington attorney and lobbyist. The final segment of the French series was filmed at the U.S. Senate to show the American lobbying system in action.

Antenne 2 bureau chief Edouard Lor attributes French curiosity about political interest groups to the fact that France has no organized lobbying system.

QUOTABLE ON CAMPUS

"From time to time in American politics there occur what may be termed 'watershed' presidential elections--those signaling profound and lasting shifts in the viewpoint of the electorate. One such was the election of 1932, bringing Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal to power and ushering in a period of Democratic domination which has endured at least until now. 1982 could see a repeat of the 'watershed' congressional elections of 1934, when the Democratic party broke the tradition of the presidential party losing seats in off-year elections. If the Republicans gain seats this year it will only solidify Ronald Reagan's mandate. Otherwise, his power will erode under a more Democratic congress."

CHARLES A. MOSER, professor of Slavic languages and literatures, and author of The Speaker and the House: Coalitions and Power in the United States House of Representatives, on whether or not 1982 congressional elections will ratify a Reagan mandate.

Continued on back

SOCCER DAY CAMP TO BE OFFERED BY MEN'S ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The Men's Athletic Department will offer a soccer day camp from Monday, August 23, through Friday, August 27. Under the direction of GW Men's Soccer Coach Tony Vecchione, the camp will be held in the Charles E. Smith Center from 9:30 am to 4 pm. Cost is $100 which includes lunch daily. The camp is open to participants ages six through 15. Call Coach Vecchione at ext. 6893 or ext. 6550.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

CHRISTOPHER STERLING, director, Center for Telecommunications Studies, was quoted in an article, "Colleges Must Look To the Future in Teaching Telecommunications," in Higher Education Daily July 23. Sterling said "we've got to get away from our 'gee whiz' fascination with technology," and look at the big issues that affect telecommunications.

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PUBLICATIONS

JOSEPH J. CORDES, associate professor of economics, a paper co-written with Steven M. Sheffrin, "The Tax Advantage of Debt Finance," in 1981 Conference Proceedings of the National Tax Association--Tax Institute of America, July 1982.

GARY E. CRUM, assistant professor of health services administration, an article, "Nazi Bioethics: A Doctor's Nuremberg Defense," in 1982 summer issue of The Human Life Review, Vol. 8, No. 3.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Six GW faculty and staff participated as panelists in the World Future Society's 4th general assembly July 18-23 at the Sheraton-Washington. The panelists and their panels follow: STEPHEN BADZIK, manager of advertising, public relations office, "The Implications of Telecommunications;" AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, "Transformation of the Economy to the Communications and Information Era: An Overview;" EUGENE W. KELLY, professor of education, panel moderator, and ROY C. RIST, adjunct professor of education, "A Future Universe of Education--Making Connections Among Diverse Sectors of Society;" GORDON LIPPITT, professor of behavioral sciences, "Cross-Cultural Communication in Multi-National Project Teams;" and CHRISTOPHER STERLING, director, Center for Telecommunications Studies, "Teaching the Future of Telecommunications."

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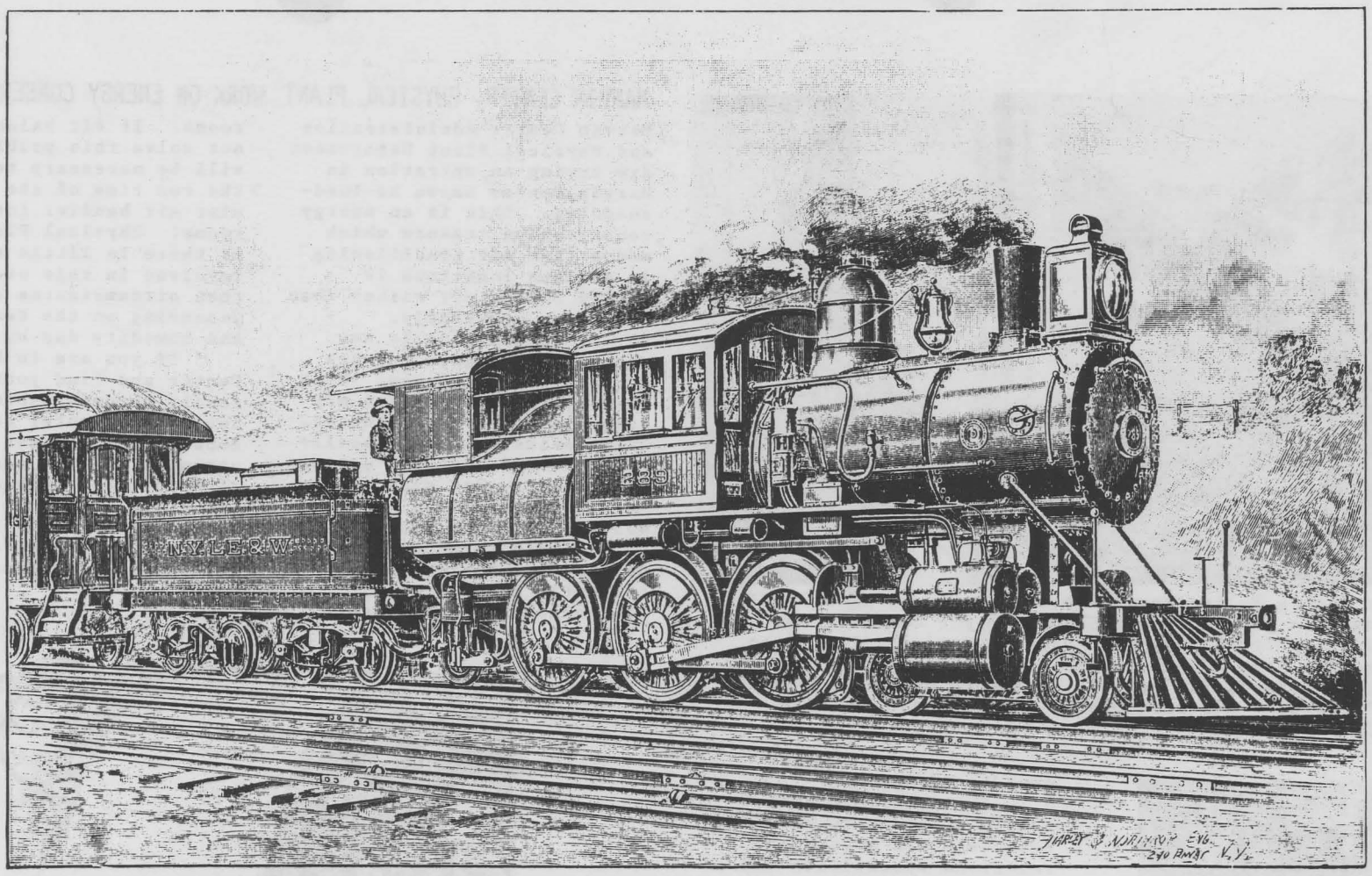

HAPPY VACATION TRAVELS TO EVERYONE IN THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

QUOTABLE ON CAMPUS-CONTINUED

"At the secondary level, there are short-term and long-term solutions to the problem of scientific literacy, but they would require dramatic and swift action...changes in teacher certification requirements and scaling math and science teacher salaries upwards are examples of how to tackle this growing problem."

THEODORE P. PERROS, professor of chemistry, Chemistry Department chairman, on decreasing scientific literacy in high school teachers.

"It (increased number of people employed part-time) indicates a serious weakness in the economy. What it means is that more than a million more families have had to live on short rations compared to a year ago."

SAR A. LEVITAN, professor of economics and director of GW Center for Social Policy Studies, on the increasing number of part-time employees as a signal of worsening times.

"This (political action committees) is what James Madison might have been afraid of. The interests of the nation might be sacrificed for minority interest when federal policy is made. What we're seeing is a growing factionalization in American politics."

CHRISTOPHER J. DEERING, assistant Professor of political science, on growing influence of political action committees.

newsnotes

Continued from page 1

RAYMOND R. FOX, professor of engineering and applied science, gave several lectures, on the design of building in the coastal high hazard area, at the National Emergency Management Institute, Emmitsburg, Md. July 20-21. The lectures were part of a flood mitigation course in the Multi-Protection Design Summer Institute sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the National Science Foundation and the American Society of Civil Engineers. Attending was a group of university professors from throughout the U.S. who hope to introduce the subject matter into curricula at their universities.

SHERWIN GREENE, associate professor of urban planning, has been elected vice president for professional development of the National Capital Area Chapter of the American Planning Association.

KATHLEEN JORDAN, assistant director, Housing and Residence Life and IRMA McCONNELL,counselor, GW Counseling Center and resident counselor, Thurston Hall, presented a paper on current research in the development of residence life staff using the Myers-Briggs and mode of existence personality typologies at the National Conference of College and University Administrators in Tampa, Fla. July 28.

NORMA M. LOESER, professor of business administration and dean of the School of Government and Business Administration, has been named to the board of directors of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. She is also chairman of the assembly's government relations committee and a member of the initial accrediation committee.

CARL STEINER, professor of German, presented a speech, "A Meeting of Eagles: The Hopes and Challenges of Austro-American Relations," at the Austro-American Institute of the Austro-American Society in Vienna, Austria June 15.

RICHARD A. STERN-BOSWELL, assistant professor of clinical law, visited Panama June 20-July 4 to participate in a program sponsored by the International Communications Agency. He met with the Supreme Court and the Ministers of Justice and Labor, and gave lectures on legal services in the U.S. and recommendations for legal service programs in Panama at the Universidad Santa Maria Antigua, the Universidad de Panama Law School and before the Panamanian bar.

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GRANTS

MAURICE APSTEIN, research professor of engineering administration and ROBERT LYNCH, senior research engineer, Department of Engineering Administration, a $96,905 research contract from DOD/Defense Nuclear Agency to evaluate mission related functions and programs in the Office of DDST/Defense Nuclear Agency.

MICHAEL FELDMAN, associate professor of engineering and applied science and JAMES FOLEY, professor of engineering and applied science, an $80,278 research contract from the Department of Energy to conduct research on information display systems.

VUJICA M. YEVJEVICH, research professor of engineeering, a $301,259 research grant from the National Science Foundation to study stochastic water storage theory.

August 16, 1982

gwReport

(296)

for the George Washington University community | Public Relations/676-6460 | Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION GRADUATE STUDENTS EVALUATE OFFICE OF NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR AUTISTIC CHILDREN

Members of a graduate seminar in public administration, "Public Program Evaluation" (PAD 264), learned the subject firsthand during Spring Semester 1982.

Members of the seminar under the guidance of their professor, Kathryn Newcomer, assistant professor of public administration, evaluated the national office of the National Society for Autistic Children (NSAC) and produced a 175-page written report for the society's board of directors and office staff. The board was so impressed with the evaluation and report that it has planned a full-day workshop to discuss evaluation recommendations at its October meeting in Washington. Students from the evaluation group will work with Professor Newcomer in holding the workshop.

NSAC Executive Director Frank Warren, contacted Public Administration Department Chairman Astrid Merget in January of this year to inquire about the possibility of having an evaluation of his office's effectiveness done by graduate students. Six students volunteered to participate in the evaluation.

The evaluation team met after each regularly scheduled class to design and organize its work. They also met several times with Executive Director Warren to ascertain the society's immediate needs and probable use of the evaluation.

The team collected information about the society's organizational objectives and priorities. In the course of its work the team conducted a telephone survey of 26 randomly selected affiliate chapters; conducted in-person and telephone interviews with officials and staff members of NSAC, its affiliates and persons knowledgeable about factors relevant to the developmentally disabled population; reviewed NSAC records, reports, financial statements and newsletters as well as background material. The written report analyzed NSAC's efforts and offered recommendations for improvements of its national office.

Copies of the evaluation were sent to the NSAC board prior to its July meeting. Professor Newcomer formally presented the report and answered questions at the board's July 4 meeting in Omaha, Neb.

MPA students involved in the project included Peter B. Bell, David J. Bernstein, David S. Felter, Marcella Garland and Constance C. Todd. Churaichal Boonthai, an MBA candidate, was also part of the evaluation group.

COLONIAL WOMEN'S BOOSTER CLUB NIGHT AT ROSECROFT--On June 3, 1982 the 6th Race at Rosecroft Raceway was named the Colonial Women Boosters--GWU Race. About 35 Booster Club members and friends were treated to a fine dinner and a night of harness racing; including (from left to right) Ronald W. Howard, Alumni Relations associate director; Paul Albrecht, Women's Sports Information director; Lynn Truitt, the winning jockey; Richard Rosenbaum, owner of Peppers Sandy, the winning horse; Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for Affirmative Action; Dr. James Breen, chairman and professor of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies; and Lynn George, Women's athletic director.

Renaissance 1982

ART DEPARTMENT'S POSTER WINS RECOGNITION

The Art Department's Renaissance poster on glossy paper in color, designed by Samuel B. Molina, assistant professor of art, and Jeffery Stephanic, assistant professor of art, has been recognized in the 1982 Graphic Awards Competition, a series of printing awards sponsored by the Printing Industry of America. The poster was one of the award-winning pieces in the division of folders and broadsides printed in three or more colors. Entries from 40,000 companies are eligible for awards. Stephenson Inc. did the color separation and printing for the poster.

FIRST WEDNESDAY LECTURE FOCUSES ON DC ARCHITECTURE

"Classical Influence on Washington, D.C. Architecture" will be the topic of the First Wednesday Lecture on September 1 sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office. Speaker will be John E. Ziolkowski, associate professor of classics and chairman of the Classics Department. There is no charge for the lecture, to be given at 8 pm in the Marvin Theater, but to reserve a place you must call the Alumni Relations Office, ext. 6435, by Tuesday, August 31. Dinner at the GW University Club will be available for both members and non-members beginning at 6:30 pm. Call the club directly at ext. 6610 for reservations.

THEY'RE STILL MOVING

(CLIP & SAVE)

New office locations for nine university offices, together with their former locations, follow.

Fellowship Information Center from Bldg. S to Gelman Library, 6th Floor

Health Services Administration from 2000 L St. to Bldg. TT

Academic Editor from Bldg. TT to Rice Hall, 5th Floor

Social Research Group from 2401 Virginia Ave., NW to 2000 L St., Suite 305

Education Policy Doctoral Program from 2401 Virginia Ave., NW to 2000 L St., Suite 305

Public Administration Department from 2401 Viginia Ave., NW to Monroe Hall, 4th Floor

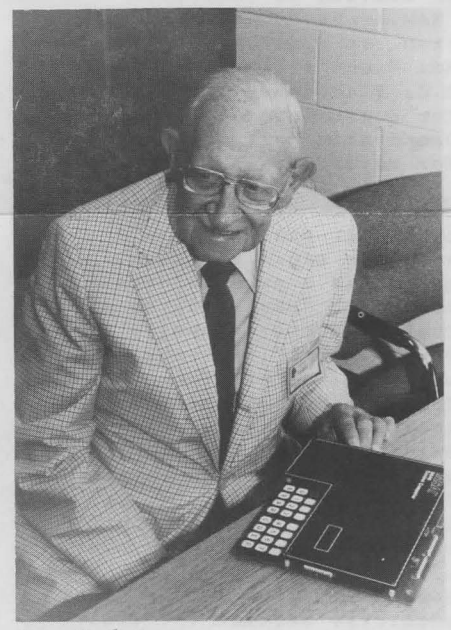
Student Accounts from Rice Hall, 3rd Floor, to Academic Center, 1st Floor, T51

Museum Studies from Parklane Bldg. to Academic Center, Room T215

Mid-Atlantic Regional Resource Center for Special Education from 1901 Pennsylvania Ave., NW to Parklane Bldg., 2025 Eye St., NW, Suite 415.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE NOTE

The GW Bookstore will be open Thursday and Friday, August 19 and 20, from 8:45 am to 6 pm because of fall law registration.



John Herbst

CONTINUING ENGINEERING ED RECORDS OLDEST STUDENT

John Herbst, 80, is thought to be the oldest person ever to take a course in GW's Continuing Engineering Education Program. He is president of Herbst Associates of Morristown, New Jersey, and recently attended an intensive updating course, "Microcomputers in Control Systems."

Born before the Wright brothers flew their first plane, too young for World War I and too old for World War II, Mr. Herbst is still working full-time in designing control systems--many of them for the U.S. Navy. He is currently designing control systems for the production of a new type of electrical steel with random oriented molecules. This steel has high specific resistivity, and the resultant reduction in eddy currents will effect a great savings in energy in power transmission.

Both alert and enthusiastic, Mr. Herbst believes in his creative ability, which he says is based on logic and has improved with his years. He picks his consulting jobs for their interest to him as problems to be solved. Enjoying excellent health, he plays golf once a week.

VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE JOINS STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

The Veterans Affairs Office has become part of the Student Financial Aid Office under the direction of Vicki J. Baker. The Veterans Affairs Office will remain on the third floor of Rice Hall, 2121 Eye Street, NW. Cynthia Wolff is the supervisor of the office. As the change is an organizational one, it will not affect the services that Veterans Affairs now provides for students. In the future, students who need to work out any problems or procedures with the Veteran's Administration are urged to contact first the GW Veterans Affairs Office.

With registration only three weeks away, veterans expecting to enroll for Fall Semester, 1982, should contact Veterans Affairs at exts. 4925, 7430 or 7431 as soon as possible.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

STEPHEN K. BADZIK, manager of advertising, Office of Public Relations, a research paper in a book, "Videotex: Blessing or Bane for the 'Boob Tube'?" in Communications and the Future, edited by Howard F. Didsbury Jr., World Future Society, Bethesda, 1982. Badzik's paper identified some sociocultural issues surrounding the use of videotex--a new consumer group-oriented group of electronic information distribution services.

PAUL BRUCKER, staff writer, Office of Public Relations, two poems, "Old Guy Under A Tree," and "Romantic Rhapsody," in a special August/September issue of the Washington Review devoted to work by the best new Washington poets. A.L. NIELSEN, facilitator, Office of the Registrar, also has a poem in the issue, "The Supreme Fiction's Diana Ross."

QUOTABLE ON CAMPUS

"My reason for supporting resumption of the draft is partly demographic. In 1985 there will be 24 percent fewer 18 year olds than in 1980, and volunteers will not be as plentiful. As the economy recovers, there will also be fewer people voluntarily enlisting."

LLOYD H. ELLIOTT, president and professor of education, on need for resumption of peacetime military draft.

"There is a similarity between today's draft registration evaders and the draft evaders of the '60s insofar as they show a grass roots opposition to the implementation of excessive power. People are increasingly unwilling to be compliant; however, only a small number have a civil disobedience mentality. Most are cynical and apathetic--a result, perhaps of the economic climate and a general feeling that the system is a machine--that the game is not being played right and they don't want to pick up a bat."

ROBERT P. CHURCHILL, assistant professor of philosophy, on draft registration evaders.

newsnotes

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BEN BURDETSKY, professor of personnel and labor relations, and MARVIN S. KATZMAN, assistant professor of business administration, an article, "We're in It Together," in The Bureaucrat, Summer 1982. The article is one of a series, "Who Needs Bureaucrats?"

ROBERT M. DUNN JR., professor of economics, an op-ed article in the July 16 New York Times, "India: Changes at Home."

MARILYN L. LIEBRENZ, assistant professor of business administration, a book, Transfer of Technology: U.S. Multinationals and Eastern Europe, Praeger Publishers, New York, 1982. The research explores the problems and opportunities faced during six corporate technology transfers.

KATHYRN NEWCOMER, assistant professor of public administration, a book review of World Military and Social Expenditures, 1981 by Ruth Legar Sivard in Women and Politics, Vol. 3, Fall 1982; and two articles, with Glenn Kamber, "Changing the Rules of Rule-making," in The Bureaucrat, July 1982, and with Susan Welch, "The Impact of General Revenue Sharing on Spending in Fifty Cities," in Urban Affairs Quarterly, September 1982.

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PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Several faculty and research staff from the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department participated in recent computer graphics conferences. JOHN SIBERT, associate research professor of engineering, gave a seminar presentation, "Interactive Color Selection" as part of the SIGGRAPH (Special Interest Group for Graphics) '82 conference in Boston. He also presented a paper, "Interactive Specification of Color for Time Series Mapping" at the Harvard Computer Graphics Week. JAMES FOLEY, professor of engineering and applied science, gave a one-day tutorial, "How to Design User-Computer Interfaces," at SIGGRAPH '82, July 27. Over 250 people attended. Foley also presented a paper, "Methodology in the Design of User-Computer Interfaces," at Harvard Computer Graphics Week July 28. JAMES ACQUAH, research assistant, presented a paper co-written with JAMES FOLEY, JOHN SIBERT and PATRICIA WENNER, reseach associate, "A Conceptual Model of Raster Graphics Systems," at SIGGRAPH '82 July 30.

LLOYD H. ELLIOTT, university president, was the keynote speaker at the Collection Management and Development Institute held at GW July 19-21. The institute was sponsored by the American Library Association, the District of Columbia Library Association and the Gelman Library. CONNIE K. McCARTHY, collection management coordinator, Gelman Library, was chairman of the institute.

FRANCIS FIELD, research engineer, Department of Engineering Administration, served as invited speaker on a general assembly program at the annual International Congress and Resident Institute of Graphoanalysis in Chicago July 29.

RODERICK S. FRENCH, professor of philosophy, was a panelist on a special July 25 edition of WDCA-TV's "Newsprobe." The hour-long show, co-sponsored by the Ad Hoc Women's Committee on D.C. Elections, was a forum for questioning the Democratic party candidates for mayor of Washington.

MARILYN L. LIEBRENZ, assistant professor of business administration, moderated a pre-conference workshop, "Marketing as a Tool of Socio-economic Development," in connection with the Society for International Development's annual conference in Baltimore July 18-24. The workshop featured speakers from around the world, discussing marketing strategies from India, South Africa, Brazil, the Dominican Republic and other countries outside the U.S. On July 23 Professor Liebrenz gave a presentation, "American Business Management Philosophy," to a group of 25 graduate business students from the University of Antwerp at the Center for Research and Documentation on the European Community, at American University.

ANDREW LISOWSIKI, head, cataloging department, Gelman Library, gave a presentation, "Retrospective Conversion for an Automated Library System" at the American Library Association annual conference in Philadelphia July 12.

LARRY MARSCHECK, editor of GWTimes and manager of publications, Office of Public Relations, served on a panel, "Best of the Best/Worst of the Best: Top Editors of Tabloids and Magazines Reveal the How and Why of Their Worst Goofs and their Best Ideas," at the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's (CASE) national assembly in Toronto July 12-15. A recipient of a CASE Exceptional Achievement in Tabloid Publishing award this year, GWTimes is considered one of the top 10 publications of its kind in the nation. Other panelists included editors of magazines and tabloids from Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Duke, Colgate and Ohio State.

DORN C. McGRATH JR., professor of urban planning, lectured on "Urbanization: The Next 25 Years in Industrial and Post-Industrial Nations" at the Society for International Development's 25th Anniversary World Conference, on the theme, "The Emerging Global Village" in Baltimore July 18-22.

E. LAKIN PHILLIPS, director of the University Counseling Center, gave a paper, "Long-term Results from Short-Term Psychotherapy," at the International Association of Applied Psychology's meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland July 25-August 1.

MIKE SULLIVAN, club manager of the GW University Club, was recently elected national secretary of the Association of Faculty Clubs (AFC), an organization of over 50 faculty club managers from throughout the U.S. and Canada. As secretary, Sullivan will handle all the association's correspondence, maintain documents and records and serve as an officer on the AFC's board of directors and executive committee. He will also edit the association newsletter. Sullivan had served as a regional director of AFC.

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GRANTS

VIRGINIA ALLAN, special assistant for Women's Studies to the dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, two fellowship grants for the Congressional Fellowship on Women and Public Policy Program: $17,820 from the Women's Research and Education Institute, and $9,840 from Philip Morris, Inc.

DONALD ESTERLING, professor of engineering, a $79,200 research grant from the National Science Foundation to study solid solution strengthening and weakening.

JUDITH M. JONES, director of the National Health Policy Forum, an $89,165 research grant from John A. Hartford Foundation Inc., for the development of a coalition antitrust primer.

RITA IVES, professor of special education and chairman, Department of Special Education, an $18,530 training contract from Defense Supply Service-Washington/DOD for an in-service "Diagnostic Prescriptive Assessment Workshop" on the implications of mainstreaming handicapped students into regular classrooms and behavior management of students.

EUGENE KELLY, professor of education and dean, School of Education and Human Development, a $25,000 training grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation and the Association of Private Enterprise Education to plan and present a lecture series on the future of private enterprise and the U.S. economy.

JOHN LOGSDON, professor of public affairs and political science, a $3,487 training grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a professional seminar program.

RAYMOND L. PICKHOLTZ, professor of engineering and applied science, a $49,881 grant from the Office of Naval Research to study "A Coding Approach to Mult-Use Communciations in Data Networks."

personnel notices

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Civil, Mechanical and Enviornomental Engineering. (M.S. in materials engineering desired; B.S. required. Work towards professional degree or doctoral degree in materials engineering. Research work in failure analysis, metallography, electron microscopy. Prepare papers and reports.) Contact: Prof. C.M. Gilmore, ext. 6903.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS, Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering. (B.S. in engineering or physical science required; study for M.S., D.Sc. or professional degree. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident status is required for some positions. Research in physical metallurgy, high temperature ceramic coatings and mechanical properties.) Contact: Prof. C.M. Gilmore, ext. 6903.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Anatomy. (B.S. in biology or related science and experience in electron microscope techniques, especially thin tissue sectioning and photography. Work in lab concerned with neuroanatomy of the vestibular system). Resume and references: Dr. K.D. Peusner, Department of Anatomy, GW School of Medicine, 2300 I St., NW, Wash., D.C. 20037.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering. (M.S. with specialization in fluid mechanics and thermal sciences; expertise in experimental fluid mechanics and high-speed photography desirable. Research in flow induction and thrust augmentation.) Curriculum vitae to: Prof. Charles A. Garris, School of Engineering and Applied Science, 801 22nd St., NW, Rm. T739, Wash., D.C. 20052.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Center for Research and Services, School of Education and Human Development. (Masters in education and experience in program planning and coordination of research work. Skill in coordination of projects.) Resume: Dr. Eugene W. Kelly Jr., School of Education and Human Development, GW, Wash., D.C. 20052.

PUBLICATIONS COORDINATOR, ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education. (Experience in managing and marketing a publications series. Available Oct 1.) Resume: Associate Director Marilyn S. Shorr, ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education, 1 Dupont Circle, Suite 630, Wash., D.C. 20036.

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September 7, 1982 (297)

gwReport

for the George Washington University community Public Relations/676-6460 Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

THE HOLCOMB REPORT: GW SHOULD REFLECT WHAT WE'RE WORTH

GW isn't charging nearly enough tuition to reflect the quality of the university's academic programs. So says an educational consultant charged by President Elliott last spring to study the university and its internal and external images.

Though the tuition issue is only one of several recommendations and observations made, it is certain to be the most controversial, since the study recommends raising tuition to above the highest undergraduate level charged in the Washington area.

Joseph Ruth, Assistant to the Provost for Admissions and Registration, has held a similar view for many of his years at GW. "While it's true we are now one of the best educational purchases in the Washington area," says Ruth, "a logical question to pose is whether we should continue to maintain these exceptionally low rates when you consider the quality of our programs, and when additional revenue could be used to strengthen academic areas still further."

Thus far, however, no one has been able to bring the issue of a substantially higher tuition into the arena of serious debate. It may be that there has been a reluctance to consider raising tuition significantly because of GW's low self-image (another area dealt with in the study). Ruth feels that perhaps that is because people here are more comfortable with being analytical and critical. Other than a healthy GW tradition for self-evaluation among students and faculty, the study maintains there is simply no reason for the negative way we sometimes think of ourselves.

The report is under review this fall by members of the Board of Trustees and the administration. It is the work of Howard Holcomb, a consultant on higher education. Holcomb has been a director of college admissions, head of a national church educational conference, and more recently was executive associate for federal relations at the Association of American Colleges and the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities. He also directed the education study for the Congressional Commission on Federal Paperwork.

This study will serve as a departure point to stimulate discussion among students, faculty, staff and trustees," said President Elliott, "I see it as a very positive document in light of what it can help us accomplish."

THE HOLCOMB REPORT: RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONCLUSIONS

A summary of conclusions and recommendations in the Holcomb report follows.

Much Higher Tuition

Recommendation: Without apology, the university should increase tuition to match the quality of its present programs and to rank with the highest-charging institutions in the Washington area. Such an increase should not be based on need, but on the quality of the educational programs GW is presently offering. Maintaining and improving the quality of academic programs should receive top priority from trustees, faculty, students and staff.

Recommendation: Simultaneously with a tuition increase, two things should happen. Student financial aid should be increased accordingly, and other additional funds should be dedicated to improving academic quality still further.

Why the Low Self-Image?

Though our image ranks highly among knowledgeable observers outside the university, internally we seem to think we have an image problem. But the major image problem the university has, says Holcomb, is its self-image. Some of reasons for this perception of ourselves are our non-rural campus, the lack of a football team, and the fact that many of our students have had as their university of first choice one of the Ivy League institutions.

GW's International Aspect

GW is now a ranking world university, Holcomb says, even though it is still only in the early stages of its development as an international institution.

Recommendation: We should emphasize GW's international aspects when we speak about the institution to the public.

Changing of the Guard

Several senior-level staff who have led the university on its present solid course are nearing retirement. Careful planning should ensure an orderly changing of the guard and continued effective leadership.

Presidential Addresses

Recomendation: The president should make two major spoken or written presentations to the university community each year -- shortly after the beginning of the fall term and before the close of the spring term. These messages would be a kind of "State of the University" communication. The fall presentation would outline goals for the year; the spring one would describe accomplishments.

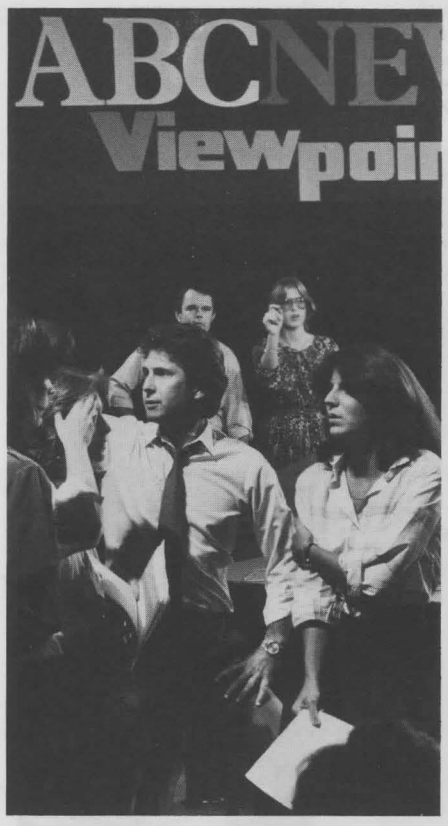
A New Publication

Recommendation: A new publication, originating in the president's office, should be added to university publications. Rather than a news organ, it would be a review or journal format dealing with topics on an intellectual level. It would not replace existing publications. Recipients would include donors, faculty, executive staff, secondary school counselors, and the Congressional and District of Columbia government and business communities.

Communication With Students at the Vice-Presidential Level

Student life was a major focus of the report. Many GW students tend to be cynical and carry a skepticism about the administration and the university. They need to feel better about their university, and can be a force for institutional strengthening and growth. Students are our customers, and in helping them transact their business with the university, GW staff should be helpful, pleasant, efficient and accessible.

Recommedation: Vice Presidents should hold frequent breakfast meetings in student dining rooms where they are accessible to students and students can speak to them about concerns falling under their purviews.



ABC Nightline producer Bill Moore makes a last minute check of the set and lights before the August 12 show on TV News and Invasion of Privacy broadcast live from GW's Marvin Theater.

NEW FACULTY TO BE HONORED AT LIBRARY RECEPTION

New faculty members and their families have been invited to a reception Friday, September 10, from 3 to 5 pm in Room 202 of the Melvin Gelman Library. The reception is sponsored by the Friends of the Libraries, President Lloyd H. Elliott and the three university librarians.

The white, red and blue "I love GW" buttons people are sporting on campus were the idea of Omicron Delta Kappa President Mike Levin. They are available from the Alumni Relations Office, 714-21st St., NW.

GIVE US YOUR THOUGHTS

A refernce copy of the Holcomb report is available in the Office of Public Relations. Members of the GW community -- faculty, staff or students -- who may wish to comment on the report should direct written comments to the GWReport, Public Relations, 705 Gelman Library, for publication in GWReport and to be made available to members of the Board of Trustees.

HOLBOMB ON GW REAL ESTATE: ONE OF THE BEST THINGS WE'VE GOT GOING

Holcomb sees a preoccupation, which he calls almost inordinate, on the part of some students, staff and faculty, with real estate activities of the University. "While informed leaders elsewhere in higher education look upon this aspect of GW with both awe and admiration, students at the University...view such endeavors almost cynically," Holcomb says.

"George Washington University has many strengths, but none more strong than its solid financial base, carefully and brilliantly developed over recent decades."

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, a book, Managing the Large Organization, Lomond publications, Mt. Airy, Md.; and two articles, "The Changing Role of the Manager" in Supervisory Management, July, and "Time to Break the Chain of Command" in World Executive's Digest, published in Hong Kong.

ROBERT S. GOLDFARB, professor of economics, an article in a book, "Occupational Preferences in the U.S. Immigration law: An Economic Analysis" in The Gateway: U.S. Economic Issues and Policies, edited by Barry R. Chiswick, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, Washington, D.C. 1982.

GRANTS

IRA H. CISIN, professor of sociology, and JUDITH D. MILLER, RESEARCH SCIENTIST, Social Research Group, a $99,441 research grant from the National Institute on Justice of the Department of

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PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JONATHAN CHAVES, associate professor of Chinese, delivered a Luce Scholars' Lecture on the art and cultural context of Chinese calligraphy at Princeton University August 27.

R. PAUL CHURCHILL, assistant professor of philosophy, read a paper "What Are Human Rights?" at the annual conference of the Institute for Advanced Philosophic Research at Estes Park, Colo., August 9 to 14. He also chaired a panel discussion on "Satisfying Human Needs and Potential in a Future World Order."

LLOYD H. ELLIOTT, university president, testified before the Subcommittee on Select Education of the House Committee on Education and Labor on Wednesday, August 11. President Elliott's comments were in support of a House bill to establish a Select Commission on Voluntary Service Opportunities. The commission would seek alternatives to the present voluntary military draft system and would seek to broaden the concept of military service for youth to a policy of national service.

RAYMOND R. FOX, professor of engineering and applied science, gave several lectures on construction in a wind environment during the week of August 9 in the Wind Engineering Course, part of the Multi-Protection Design Summer Institute conducted at Federal Emergency Management Agency's National Emergency Training Center, Emmitsburg, Md. The institute was sponsored by FEMA, National Science Foundation and American Society of Civil Engineers.

MAURICE K HEARTFIELD JR., assistant vice president and assistant treasurer, has been named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club of Washington. The award is named for the founder of Rotary and is given to individuals who have demonstrated their belief in the principles of Rotary. Heartfield is one of eight recipients of the award in the club's 70-year history. He is a past president of both the Rotary Club of Washington and the Rotary Foundation of Washington.

JOHN W. KENDRICK, professor of economics, spoke June 2 at the Productivity, Inc. conference in Chicago on "Interindustry Differences in Productivity Growth." July 14 to 17, he led a panel at the 1982 International Conference on Economics and Management in Tokyo. From August 17 to 20, he participated in a C&P Telephone conference on public utility economics at Airlie Conference Center.

JAMES W. ROBB, professor of Romance languages, directed a second colloquium on "Literary Friendships of Alfonso Reyes" at the 64th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portugese held in New Orleans August 9 to 13. There he also read his own paper, "German Arciniegas y Alfonso Reyes: dos hispanoamericanistas afines."

GRANTS

Justice to study a new approach to indirect survey questioning and prevalence estimation. In the "item-count/paired lists" technique, neither interviewer nor respondent need know a special technique is being used, and the topic of interest to investigators may be hidden from survey participants. The criminal behavior tentatively selected is household burglary.

EUGENE W. KELLY, dean of the School of Education and Human Resources, a $25,000 training grant from the Association of Private Enterprise Education to co-host a six-lecture series on "The Future of Private Enterprise: An Agenda for Urban Public Schools." Lectures will be given by distinguished economists, educators and business leaders.

ROGER H. LANG, professor of engineering and applied science, a $30,000 grant from NASA to study discrete random media techniques for microwave modeling of vegetated terrain.

WILLIAM H. LEWIS, visiting professor of international affairs, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, a $5,178 service contract from the Arms Control and Disarmanent Agency of the Department of Defence to summarize findings of a nuclear non-proliferation symposium/conference on the 15th anniversary of the signing of the Outer-Space Treaty between the U.S. and Soviet Union and other nations to refrain from extraterrestrial nuclear and military activity.

DONALD C. LINKOWSKI, professor of education, a $58,180 training grant from the Department of Education for collaboration with area rehabilitation educators and agencies.

DORN C. MCGRATH, professor of urban planning, a $102,671 training grant from the Agency for International Development for month-long workshop for senior professionals in housing management programs from several foreign countries.

OPENING CONVOCATION PLANNED FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

The second annual all-university opening convocation is scheduled for Tuesday, September 14, at 4 pm in Lisner Auditorium. All members of the university community are invited to attend. A reception will follow in the auditorium's lower lounge.

Mark Holzberg, vice president for judicial affairs of the Student Association, will serve as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Joseph Smith, chairman of the GW Board of Chaplains, will give the invocation and benediction. Musical selections will be provided by the University Glee Club under the direction of Catherine J. Pickar.

There will be four speakers: President Lloyd H. Elliott; Professor John Morgan, chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee; Trustee Nancy Broyhill Dudley, president of the General Alumni Association, and Tom Mannion, President of the Student Association.

There will be an academic procession of the faculty into the auditorium led by University Marshal Robert G. Jones who will bear the University Mace. Professor Gregory Ludlow will be faculty marshal for the procession.

The platform party will include GW Board of Trustees Chairman Glen A. Wilkinson, Vice Chairman Everett H. Bellows, Vice President for Student and Alumni Affairs William P. Smith, and Vice President for Development Seymour Alpert as well as a representative group of student leaders.

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GUTHEIM NAMED ACTING DIRECTOR

Frederick Gutheim, who organized the GW interdepartmental graduate program in historic preservation and directed it from 1976 to 1979, is currently serving as the program's acting director. Gutheim, who will teach the core program in the Fall Semester, has written extensively on architectural subjects and Washington history.

GW OFFICERS OF THE QUARTER, Loretta A. Woodward, left, (January-March), and Robert C. Woofter, right, (April-June), receive plaques from Office of Safety and Security Director Byron M. Matthai Jr. for "attention to duty, initiative, thoroughness in job performance, dress and bearing and the acceptance of responsibility."

personnel notices

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Biochemistry. (Research in liproprotein metabolism during experimental diabetes. Experience in isolation and characterization of lipoproteins, and seperation and purification of apoproteins by electrophoresis and by column chromatography required. Expertise with techniques for preparation and purification of antibodies and in radioimmunoassay desirable.) Curriculum vitae to Dr. George Vahouny, Department of Biochemistry.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Microbiology. (Degree in the biological sciences, preferably microbiology. Individuals with experience in cell culture, ultra-centrifugation and/or gel electrophoresis. Maintain supply and operation of lab equipment, cell cultures and bacterial stocks, assist in isolation and characterization of animal cell organelle fractions, develop working knowledge of related literature and participate in experimental designs.) Contact Dr. Gerald V. Stokes, Department of Microbiology.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Department of Internal Medicine. (Master of Science in Nursing with experience in research, patient education, knowledge of cardiovascular diseases and medications. Development of patient teaching programs, physiological and biochemical data collection and administration of research projects.) Contact Dr. Charkilia T. Spiegel, ext. 2062.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, Jacob Burns Law Library. (M.L.S. from accredited library school; J.D. from accredited law school or substantial relevant experience. M.B.A. or M.P.A. could substitute for J.D. with extensive law library management experience. Assist director with planning and special projects, assignments, particularly during coming building expansion; law library management staff training and supervision.) Contact Professor Anita K. Head, Burns Library.

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LEGAL ASSISTANT PROGRAM RECEIVES REAPPROVAL

The American Bar Association recently announced reapproval of GW's Legal Assistant Program, which is offered through the Center for Continuing Education in Washington (CCEW).

The Legal Assistant Program, now in its 10th year, is the oldest noncredit, graduate-level career certificate program offered through CCEW.

The ABA reapproval, which came after an extensive evaluation and inspection visit, is good for a period of five years.

September 13, 1982

gwReport

(298)

for the George Washington University community

Public Relations/676-6460

Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

OPENING CONVOCATION IS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

To celebrate the beginning of the 1982-83 academic year, the opening convocation is scheduled for Tuesday, September 14, at 4 pm in Lisner Auditorium. There will be speakers and musical selections with a reception immediately after the program. All members of the university community are welcome.

FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION CENTER SCHEDULES MEETING SEPTEMBER 16

A fellowship information meeting for seniors and graduate students will be held Thursday, September 16, at 5 pm in Marvin Center Room 402-404. The meeting is sponsored by the GW Graduate Fellowship Information Center. Professor Jon A. Quitslund, faculty coordinator for national fellowship awards, will speak and discuss such fellowships as the Rhodes Scholarship, the Luce Scholars Program and Fulbright Graduate Fellowships for Study Abroad. Andrea Stewart, director, Graduate Fellowship Information Center, will discuss the center's services and resources. For information, call the center, ext. 6217, or visit Gelman Library, Room 621-D.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE AND PUBLIC EDUCATION IS TOPIC OF SEHD LECTURE SERIES

The School of Education and Human Development will present a series of free lectures during the fall of 1982 and the spring of 1983 through a grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation and the Association of Private Enterprise Education. The series will explore the challenge of preparing youth to enter the mainstream of American private enterprise as well as issues related to supporting and advancing private enterprise education within our school systems.

Ernest L. Boyer, president, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will open the series on Tuesday, September 28, speaking on "The Future of Private Enterprise: An Agenda for the Schools" at 8 pm in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

J. Willard Marriott Jr., president, Marriott Corporation, will discuss "The Personal Service Industry and the Outlook for Private Enterprise" on Tuesday, October 5, at 8 pm, in the Marvin Center Theater.

John W. Kendrick, GW professor of economics, will speak on "Understanding the Dynamics of Private Enterprise: A Program for Youth" on Thursday, October 21, in Building C, Room 103.

In March and April of next year, speakers will be Joseph V. Charyk, president and chief executive officer, Communications Satellite Corporation; Mauricio Herman, director, Banco Interamericana de Desarrollo; and Andrew F. Brimmer, president, Brimmer and Company, Inc.

For free tickets to the lectures or information, call ext. 8169 or write Sharon O'Brien, research associate, School of Education and Human Development, Building C, Room 507.

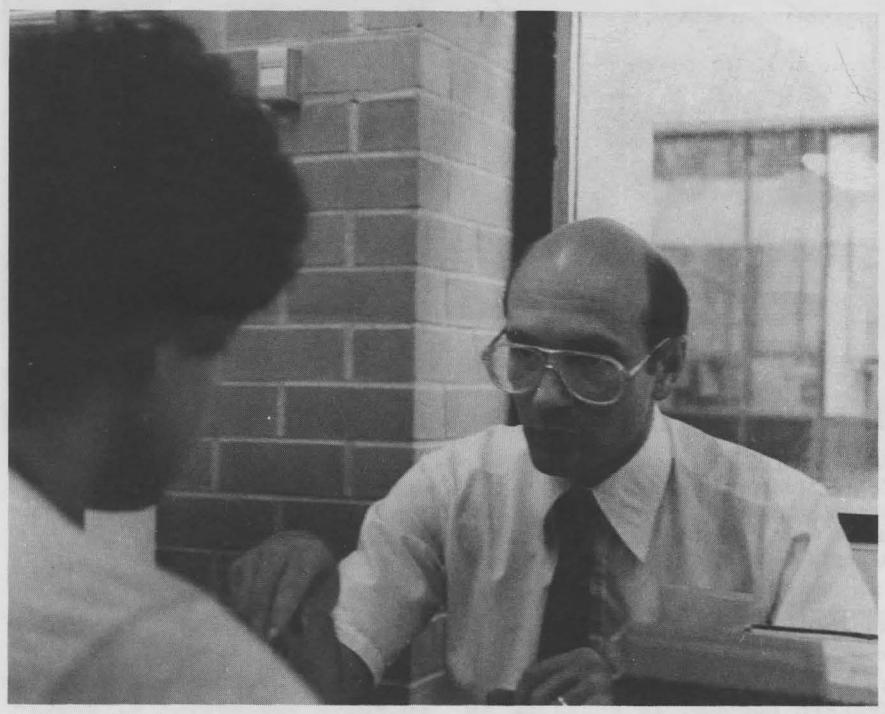
ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS NOMINATIONS FOR 1983 DUE

Nominations for Alumni Achievement Awards, to honor those alumni who have an earned degree from the university and who have attained notable achievement in their field or fields of endeavor, are due by Thursday, September 30, if they are to be considered for presentation in 1983.

Nominations should be sent to the Alumni Awards Committee on a form available from the Alumni Relations Office and should include as much supporting information about nominees as possible. It is unnecessary to resubmit prior nominations unless there is significant new information to present to the committee. Nominations should be addressed to Alumni Awards Committee, Alumni House, 714-21st St., NW. For information, call ext. 6435.

LECTURE IN SPANISH TO BE PRESENTED BY ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

Professor Franco Meregalli of the University of Venice will lecture in Spanish on "Ramon J. Sender: 1901-1982" on Monday, September 13, at 4 pm in Room T-206, Academic Center, South Tower. The lecture, sponsored by the GW Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, is open to the public without charge. For information, call ext. 6330.



Brian Selinsky counsels a student.

BRIAN SELINSKY NAMED TO POST OF DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC ADVISING IN COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

Brian Selinsky has been named to the newly created post of director of academic advising in Columbian College. He had been coordinator of academic advising for the past two years and became director July 1.

As director, he is responsible for directing the advising of non-declared majors in Columbian College working with a group of faculty advisers. He will also prepare and supervise distribution of printed material used in the advising process. He provides orientation for faculty-member advisers and for Columbian College office staff who meet and direct students to advisers. He directs the Summer Advanced Registration Program (SARP) for the college and provides assistance to academic advising centers in the academic departments where advising for declared majors is done as well as serving as liaison between the centers, the Columbian College office and other appropriate units of the university.

Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton comments that Selinsky's work has immensely benefitted the entire academic advising program of the college.

As part of the Columbian College academic advising program, the position of graduation evaluator has been established in the college office. Since July 31 this post has been occupied by Lorraine Bryant, an experienced former member of the staff of the Registrar's Office. Her responsibilities will include the preparation of balance sheets detailing just what courses and other requirements the student must complete to qualify for the chosen degree, and the clearance of each student for graduation. Graduation Evaluator Bryant works closely with Director Selinsky for an effective coordination of functions.

Commenting on incoming Columbian College students, Selinsky said, "From preregistration, SARP and the last few days, I'd say that a majority of them are better prepared than in the past. Statistically, test scores have been higher. We've a good reputation, and that kind of feeds on itself."

GW UNIVERSITY CLUB NOW OPEN LONGER HOURS FOR FALL

The George Washington University Club is now operating on its fall schedule: Monday, 11:30 am to 3 pm; Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 am to 9 pm; Saturday, 5:30 to 9 pm. Happy Hour Day is Thursday. From 5 to 6:30 pm beverages are 50¢ less and complimentary snacks, cheese and crackers are served.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, an op-ed piece, "The balanced budget amendment: 'Simplistic,'" in the June 8 Christian Science Monitor.

MICHAEL M. KING, associate professor of chemistry, and his wife, Linda S. King, an audiovisual program consisting of slides and audio cassette, "An Introduction to On-line Searching," Information Science Series, Science Media.

Continued on back

ANNETTE STEINER, assistant curator of Gelman Library's Special Collections, is shown with University Librarian James B. Alsip at a recent reception honoring her at retirement. Mrs. Steiner, who played a major role in the establishment of the Special Collections, was associated with the university for 20 years.

QUOTABLE ON CAMPUS

"The Soviet Union, in its push to build an oil pipeline to Western Europe, is engaging in its own form of 'supply-side economics.' This plan is both commercial and political. With it they hope to influence European politics, as well as satisfy their tremendous need for hard currency. In the meantime, they are relying on massive arms sales to Third World countries to meet balance of payment deficits resulting from trade with the United States and Western Europe."

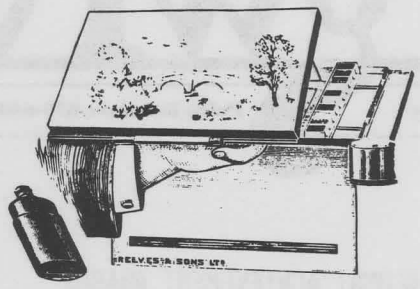
WILLIAM H. LEWIS, visiting professor of international affairs and director of security policy studies, on the Soviet oil pipeline to Western Europe being called "supply-side economics."

"The present 'non-system' of education produces a condition in which one sector of educators, for example public schools, may be harshly criticized by other educators, like libraries, business and industrial training and mass communication, who take no responsibility for shortcomings in the schools. The challenge is to build working connections so that the achievement of all major educational goals becomes a shared responsibility across all sectors."

EUGENE W. KELLY, dean of the School of Education and Human Development and professor of education, on education's need for coordinated effort with business and mass communications.

GW TIMES SPECIAL ISSUE AVAILABLE FOR EVERYONE

The July/August issue of GWTimes is a special report on the theme "GW in 1982: Reflecting Years of Achievement." Copies are available from the Office of Public Relations, Gelman Library, Room 705, ext. 6460.



ART ALUMNI INVITATIONAL EXHIBITION OPENS THIS WEEK IN DIMOCK GALLERY

The Art Alumni Invitational Exhibition, which will open Thursday, September 16, in the Dimock Gallery, Art Department, marks the first time the Alumni Relations Office and the Art Department have sponsored such an exhibition. It will run through October 15.

The 53 works by 41 alumni artists were selected from 338 entries submitted by 116 art alumni. The exhibition will include painting, photography, works on paper, ceramics and mixed media. Jurors for the show were Jane Livingston, associate director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art; David Tannous, critic and Washington corresponding editor, Art in America; and Hilda Thorpe, adjunct professor of art, American University.

The newly established Cecille R. Hunt Memorial Purchase Prize has been assigned by the jurors and will be awarded by the exhibition's honorary chairperson, Mrs. Joseph H. Hirshhorn, at opening ceremonies for this first national exhibition of works by GW art graduates. There will be a catalogue.

The 41 GW art alumni whose work will be shown are: William Amlong, Ruth Ansel, Pasquale D. Avallone, Emmanuelle Becker, Lydia Bodnar-Balahutrak, Wilfred R. Brunner, Larry Chappelear, Peggy Diggs, Zeki Findikoglu, Michael Francis, Nancy Gewirz, Gary Goldberg, Janis Goodman, Linda Wollpert Hendrick, Jason Horowitz, Aimee Young Jackson, Agnes Jacobs, Joyce Jewell, Carleen Keating, Ann Lacy, Valters Lindbergs, John Morrell, Nancy Muller, Mary Nash, Susan Nowogrodzki, Ellen Osmanski, Wayne Paige, Laura Perry, Richard Rodriguez, William R. Schran, Jim Seret, Evelyn Berk Sherman, Claudia Smigrod, Arthur Hall Smith, Linda Thern Smith, Karen Stein, Charles K. Steiner, Bradley Stevens, Caroline Thorington, Mary Anne Warner and David Zimmerman.

newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

RICHARD Y.C. YIN, associate professor of economics, presented a paper, "China's Policy of Economic Readjustment: A Historical Perspective," at the 11th Sino-American Conference on Mainland China June 8-11 in Taipei.

INTERVIEWS

JOHN F. BANZHAF III, professor of law, was cited in an article, "The Games Scholars Play," in Newsweek September 6 for his contribution to "Game Theory" mathematics. The article describes how Professor Banzhaf used techniques of game theory to caluclate voting power in the Electoral College system of electing the President. His calculations demonstrate for the first time that although smaller states have arguably more electoral votes than their population should entitle them to, residents of the larger states actually have many times the voting power of others in smaller states.

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GRANTS

CHUNG-WEN SHIH, professor of Chinese and chairman of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures, a $17,740 supplementary grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to complete her film, "Return from Silence: China's Revolutionary Writers." The film will be premiered at the American Film Institute at the Kennedy Center, Thursday, November 11, at 6:30 pm.

GASTON SIGUR, professor of international affairs and director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, a $12,500 support grant from the Earhart Foundation to provide graduate fellowships for 1982-3.

BARRY SILVERMAN, associate professor of engineering, a $26,364 services contract from the Potomac Electric Power Co. to improve the design and performance of power plants.

EDWARD WAGMAN, research engineer, School of Engineering and Applied Science, a $44,850 research contract from David Taylor Naval Ship R&D Center/ Navy/DOD for a technological assessment of Navy's logistics technology.

personnel notices

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Department of Physiology. (Postdoctoral position for studies on transport mechanisms in gastro-intestinal epithelia. Experience with epithelial transport in vitro or synthetic membrane systems required.) Contact: Dr. Michael J. Jackson, Department of Physiology, GW Medical Center, ext. 3574.

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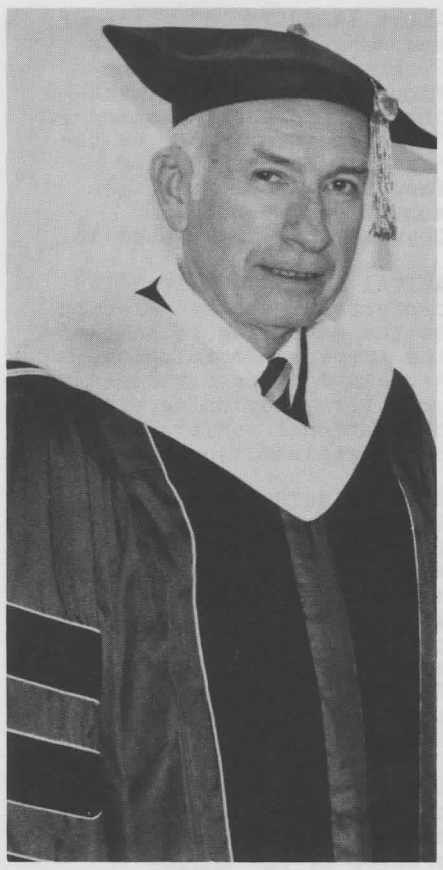


FOR GW: WHERE TO NOW?

Lloyd H. Elliott, president

TEXT OF CONVOCATION SPEECH

Geographically, GW stands beside the heartbeat of America. Only four blocks to the east we find the White House; three blocks to the south one finds the U.S. State Department; and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts only about four blocks in a southwesterly direction. Within the course of a single day, visiting heads of state may be seen at one or all of these important places. Delegations are not limited to those from abroad. An endless procession of U.S. citizens joins in the parade to petition their government. Some 12 to 14 percent of our students come from 124 foreign countries. They are taught by a faculty of one-eighth or 12 to 14 percent foreign born or foreign educated. The GW campus serves as an academic oasis where all who study here have a grand stand seat on the world's affairs. No one can live, study or work at GW for long without feeling the throbbing, electrifying march of world events, of sensing the presence of world figures, of touching the pulse of conflict, strategy, intrigue, confrontation and diplomacy. The geography is awesome.

Serene, complacent or isolated, the GW campus is not. Detached, yes, but detached intellectually, not geographically. The reach of the institution is the world. Evidences of that can be felt each day. Founders of the institution probably didn't plan it that way; the forces of society have molded it thus over the decades. Financial worlds are within this geographical sphere also. The World Bank and the International Monetary Fund are literally across the street; the great museums are 10 to 15 minutes by subway; and the world's greatest research library is a few minutes beyond. Surrounded by the political, cultural, scholarly and financial centers, there are few models for this university--they are the models of the greatest centers of learning which serve world capitals such as London, Paris, Athens, Rome and Tokyo.

Gradually over the past decades, programs have been created on this campus which tie our academic interests to various parts of the world. These scholarly concerns include work with people behind the Iron Curtain, those of the Third World, and they extend from the A's--anthropology, architecture, art and astronomy--to the Z's. Seekers of knowledge have literally beaten a path to our doorstep. We must respond by continuing to build consciously and systematically the great center of learning which geography has willed to us.

As you become better acquainted with this university, and I speak directly to the newcomers, you will be surprised and pleased, as I have been, to learn of the many activities which already reach out and incorporate the international scene as a part of the teaching and research efforts of this campus. The world's affairs in which we have a special interest include but are not limited to diplomacy, economics, history, performing arts, letters and literature, science and technology, law and justice, health and business. In addition to the classical studies of other nations and peoples, we must give major scholarly attention to contemporary affairs as well. Research on such current topics as problems of trade and their impact, the sale of grain to Russia, or Japanese technology and U.S. business, are but examples. Tourism, the steel industry, the European Common Market, our Third World relationships, technology transfer and education are but examples of areas in which we must continue to build our scholarly capabilities. Therefore, today I am further defining the mission of this University: it is to serve the world in those functions unique to and consistent with a great intellectual center. As scholars, our interests know no bounds, as teachers our reach knows no limits and as public servants our efforts shall be restrained only by the extent of our knowledge.

To accomplish this noble mission, let us strive to be the best. To guide us in these efforts let us remember three words: statesmanship, objectivity and scholarship. Let us assemble the most intellectually able, yet humane, group of students and faculty ever dared to be drawn together in order that they as scholars of history and civilization and as students of government and business may be the catalysts in the Western world for moving this university along on the road toward the search for truth. Let us do these things in the humanities and the arts and, yes, in law, medicine and business. If we can't have the great scientific laboratories within the confines of Foggy Bottom, then let us raise still larger questions before science and technology of where to and what for. Let us ask where we are going. Let us ask why we are going there. Let us ask what the effect on our world will be as a result of the journey.

I would hope that we might bring to this center of learning those who have learned for themselves and have, through such learning, become truly liberated. And while each has a separate definition for liberal learning, I like the description of a liberated person as one willing--compelled, if you please--to rest decisions of action on objective evidence. If I can set aside my long-held prejudice by weighing all the facts and then if I can act according to that new evidence, I have indeed become liberated. If, however, I continue to search for facts or arguments or opinions which simply reinforce my own bias, I am still enslaved. It is our nature as human beings to resist new knowledge, new evidence, new facts which challenge our views, our beliefs, our prejudices. If we at the center of learning would influence individuals or governments on the basis of scholarship, if we would carve out a better world in which all peoples could live, we must even if grudgingly and awkwardly accept the results of that academic search for truth, no matter how disruptive those results may be to our biases.

In discussing international education and international programs in education, let me invoke the name of a GW alumnus who had much to do with the creation of one of this nation's most successful programs. I refer, of course, to J. William Fulbright, former United States Senator from Arkansas who earned a law degree at GW and who, as a freshmen senator more than 36 years ago, helped to persuade Congress to establish what has become known as the Fulbright program. Its objective was to build understanding between peoples in order that we might have a more peaceful world community. Today, scholars from about 100 countries study each year in countries other than their own. Students of all levels of maturity are served and the Fulbright program is now known in academic circles around the world. We on this campus may dare to hope that a bit of the vision which Senator Fulbright exercised came to him through his opportunity to study law in this place.

"Where to now for George Washington?" is a question which I have taken the liberty to address. It is a question which every member of the GW community has a right to address and I invite you to do so. As we consider the many aspects of this question, our own thoughts will be clearer and more visible. These remarks are but one aspect of this timely and important question. May this be a stimulating, exciting and satisfying year.

OPENING CONVOCATION SPEAKERS LOOK TO GW'S FUTURE

An overall theme of the future of the university, its identity and direction, ran through the remarks of the four speakers at the September 14 opening convocation in Lisner Auditorium.

Speaking first, Professor John Morgan, chairman of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, emphasized that the central business of the university is the pursuit of learning. "Everything else is secondary," he said. "We need to constantly remind ourselves that the importance of a subject of study can not be measured solely in terms of its immediate marketability," he reminded the audience of students, faculty and administrators. Professor Morgan called the pursuit of knowledge "frequently frustrating, always arduous, but tremendously exciting and immensely rewarding."

Tom Mannion, president of the Student Association, discussed a student's role. "GW students are leaders by nature," he stated. "Each individual will have opportunities to lead in various ways... No matter what role you are placed in individually, you must get involved," he advised his fellow students. "We are all working for a world-class university and that must include a pattern of academic fulfillment and proper handling of responsibility," he continued. "Let the critics and cynics become activists and optimists. Let's all get involved."

University Trustee Nancy Dudley, president of the General Alumni Association, emphasized the word "your" in speaking of the association to the students present, pointing out that their education here is the beginning of a lifelong association with the university. She expressed the hope that students would have a continuing commitment of time and energy to GW over the years and pointed out that the value of a degree from the university "lies in part in the continuing excellence of the institution."

She referred to the number of George Washington graduates in important posts in all walks of life and invited student participation in the wide range of alumni programs. "I hope your experience here will be as meaningful as mine has been," she told students.

President Elliott addressed the question "For GW: Where to Now?" referring to the university's unique geographical location, its international outreach and the need for growth to be guided by "statesmanship, objectivity and scholarship." His remarks are reprinted in full in this issue.

During the week of September 20 everyone will receive, through campus mail, material on the coverage provided by a group dental plan which could be set up at the university. The material will include a form to fill out showing whether or not you wish to participate in the plan.

It is important to return this form to the Records and Benefits Division of Personnel Services, Building GG, 2125 G St., NW, by Tuesday, October 5.

A survey taken in fall 1981 to ascertain interest in participation in a Group Dental Plan through Group Hospitalization, Inc. (GHI), the Blue Cross Plan of the National Capital Area, did not show sufficient university interest to begin a plan at that time. Since then, it has been determined that enough interest now exists to try again. To establish the plan, 75 percent of all eligible faculty and staff must participate. Eligibility will be consistent with other group insurance plans provided by GW and will be limited to regular full-time and regular part-time faculty and staff.

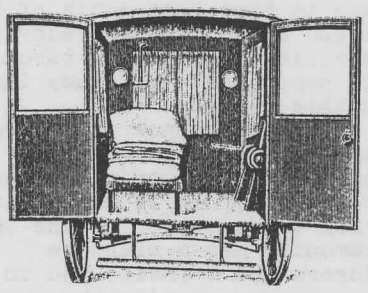
GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION CENTER UNDER DIRECTION OF GELMAN LIBRARY

Since July 1, the Graduate Fellowship Information Center has been under the direction of the Gelman Library. Located in the library, Room 621-D, the center has extensive information on graduate and professional schools. The center coordinates the annual Graduate and Professional School Days, to be held this year in October, and can assist students, faculty and alumni in locating fellowships, grants and post-doctoral aid. Director of the center is Andrea W. Stewart. For those who find it inconvenient to come to the center during normal business hours, there will be some Saturday morning hours during fall semester. For information, call ext. 6217 or visit Gelman Library, Room 621-D.

REPORT ILLNESS, INJURY RIGHT AWAY

The Office of Safety and Security reminds us that work-related illness or injury must be reported immediately to supervisors or department heads. When the illness or injury prevents immediate notification, the employee must notify his or her supervisor within 24 hours after.

Supervisors will at once complete the "Employee's First Notice of Illness or Injury and Supervisor's Accident Report" and report the case to the Office of Safety and Security. Employees who do not report work-related illness or injury within the required time period risk having their claims contested and compensation forfeited.



newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

JAMES R. BARTH, professor of economics, three articles: "A Primer on Budget Deficits," in Economic Review, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, August 1982; "The Costs of Slowing Inflation: Four Views," The C.F.A. Digest, Summer 1982; and with JOSEPH J. CORDES, associate professor of economics, "Supply-Side Economics: Political Claims vs. Economic Reality," Studies in the Social Sciences, June 1982.

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, an article, "Manager for the Eighties: The New Dimensions," in Management Quarterly, Summer 1982, pp. 7-13.

ANDREA B. COVARRUBIAS, CHRISTINE MELONI, and SHIRLEY THOMPSON, adjunct instructors in English, English for International Students program, a book, Say the Right Thing: A Functional Approach to Developing Speaking Skills, Addison-Wesley, 1982.

SAR A. LEVITAN, professor of economics, and CLIFFORD M. JOHNSON, research associate, Center for Social Policy Studies, a book that disputes many contemporary theories and predictions about work in America, Second Thoughts on Work, the W.E. Upjohn Institution for Employment Research, Kalamazoo, Mich., 1982.

LEONARD NADLER, professor of economics, an article, "Keeping Up to Date," in Training and Development Journal, May 1982, pp. 40-48.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

DAVID S. BROWN, professor of management, presented a paper, "Policy and Management: Areas of Conflict and Their Consequences," at the American Political Science Association's annual conference in Denver, September 3.

HERBERT J. DAVIS, associate professor of business administration, attended the 42nd annual meeting of the Academy of Management in New York City, in August, where he served as chairman of a session, "Comparative Management Research," which was attended by 40 researchers from throughout the world.

ALLYN ENDERLYN, director of the Mangement Certificate Programs, Center for Continuing Education in Washington, presented a speech, "Women as Managers," to the National Association of Executive Secretaries annual conference in Crystal City, September 11.

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, has been elected to the governing council of the American Sociological Association for a three-year term, beginning with the national conference in San Francisco, in September.

SHELLEY GUTSTEIN and RICHARD VANN, adjunct lecturers in English, and CHRISTINE MELONI, adjunct instructor in English, English for International Students program, served as invited speakers at the Dialogue Journal Conference held at the Center for Applied Linguistics, June 23.

LOIS G. SCHWOERER, professor of history, represented GW at the plenary quinquennial meeting of the Anglo-American Conference of Historians held in London, July 5-9.

personnel notices

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Biochemistry. (B.S. in biology or related area. Study interactions of thymic hormones with immune and endocrine systems. Work with techniques of radioimmunoassay, enzyme linked immunosorbent assay, hybridoma, monoclonal antibody production and various tumor assays. Experience desired in these techniques.) Contact: Dr. Paul Naylor, ext. 4823, or send resume to Dr. Naylor, Department of Biochemistry, Ross Hall, Room 226, 2300 Eye St., NW, Wash., DC 20037.

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Faculty Senate meeting in renovated conference room.

UGLY DUCKLING SENATE CONFERENCE ROOM BECOMES A SWAN OVER SUMMER

"You'd hardly believe it's the same room," was the comment heard again and again when the Faculty Senate began its first meeting of the fall September 17 in the completely renovated sixth floor Lisner Hall conference room. Paint, art objects from the GW collections, masterful color selection, interior design and a little magic have transformed the room into something approaching a State Department reception room.

Best of all, it was all accomplished by GW people. During the meeting Professor John Morgan, Faculty Senate executive committee chairman, who was himself involved in the project, thanked those who worked on it. They are Art Department Chairman Lilien F. Robinson, Art Department Professors Arthur Hall Smith, Douglas H. Teller and H.I. Gates; Lenore D. Miller, curator of art; John A. Cox, campus planner, Treasurer's Office; Assistant Treasurer Robert E. Dickman, Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, William Parnell, painter foreman PPD, William J. McGinn, supervisor, mechanical trades, PPD; Jimmie G. Hart, assistant director, PPD; University Bookstore Manager Monroe Hurwitz; Coordinator, Faculty Senate Activities, Doris D. Trone; Francis X. McMichael, East Campus building manager; and PPD Director Robert F. Burch. Professor Morgan also referred to the interest of Professor Peter P. Hill, immediate past executive committee chairman, in the project.

The walls are now a custom-blended light blue-gray. Draperies at the windows feature the 17th-century flame stitch pattern. The four sofas have been done in a harmonizing silver-blue plush. Art works from the university's collections in the room include three portraits and a 19th-century style Dutch landscape, a sofa and chair from the estate of President Ulysses S. Grant, a large Chinese porcelain urn and decorated china cups and saucers displayed in an antique cabinet. The large Duncan Phyfe conference tables have been completely refinished. The floor is covered with a plush pile carpet in shades of blue and brown with a small cat's paw pattern.

GRADUATE CLEARANCE TO BE DONE IN EACH SCHOOL AND DIVISION

The functions of clearing students for graduation and preparation of balance sheets and other reports on students' progress toward their degree objectives have been placed with each of the divisions. Staff members formerly in a centralized section of the Registrar's Office have, in several cases, been transferred to various divisions. The Registrar's Office will, under the direction of Helen Klepac, continue to order diplomas, student academic gowns and tickets. She will work with University Marshal Dr. Robert G. Jones on those graduation ceremony details common to all divisions.

CAREER SERVICES CENTER PLANS OPEN HOUSE, SEPT. 29

Members of the university community are invited to an open house at the Student and Alumni Career Services Center, on Wednesday, September 29, from 3 to 6 pm. The center is now located in Academic Center, T-509.

GREENHOUSE PLANT SALE IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

The GW Greenhouse will hold its annual plant sale on Friday, October 1, from noon to 7 pm in the University Yard, bounded by 20th and 21st Streets and H and G Streets. In case of rain, the sale will be moved into the first floor area of Lisner Hall, 2023 G St., NW.

CARNEGIE PRESIDENT BOYER TO OPEN SEHD SCHOLL LECTURES

On Tuesday, September 28, Ernest L. Boyer, president, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will give the opening lecture in the Dr. Scholl Foundation Forum series on the overall topic "Private Enterprise Education and Public Education, A Challenge for the '80s." Boyer's subject will be "The Future of Private Enterprise: An Agenda for the Schools." He will speak at 8 pm in the third floor ballroom of Marvin Center. The series is presented under the auspices of the GW School of Education and Human Development. There is no charge, but those planning to attend should call Sharon O'Brien at Ext. 8169 to reserve a place.

WORLD BANK OFFICIAL TO OPEN ALUMNI PROGRAM SERIES

John M. Kalbermatter, senior advisor, Transportation and Water Department of the World Bank, will be the first speaker in a series of fall events planned by the Washington chapter of the SGBA Alumni Association. His subject will be "Objective of the Water Decade--Myth or Reality?" He will speak in the GW University Club on Thursday, September 30, at approximately 6:30 pm. The meeting is planned for 5:30 to 7:30 pm with a wine and cheese reception before the speech. Call Ext. 6435 for details.

TAXES, ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR FOR FACULTY AND STAFF IS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

The second annual Faculty-Staff Seminar on Taxes and Estate Planning will be held Saturday, October 30, from 8:30 am to noon. The seminar is sponsored by the Faculty Senate Committee on University Development and Resources. The topic of taxes and estate planning proved so popular at last year's seminar the committee decided to repeat it.

This year's speakers will examine the changes that are coming in income, gift and estate taxes because of 1981 and 1982 tax legislation. Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), techniques for transfer of assets and practical aspects of death and dying will be discussed as well.

A fee of $5 for individuals or $7.50 for couples will be charged to help with the cost of parking, refreshments and seminar material. Those interested in attending should call the seminar coordinator in the Development Office, Ext. 6415, by Monday, October 4.

DIMOCK GALLERY OPENING--Sandra H. Lear, left, director of alumni relations, and Mrs. Joseph H. Hirshhorn, honorary chairperson of the Art Alumni Invitational Exhibition now in the Dimock Gallery, examine Bradley Stevens' oil painting "East Garden Court," one of 53 works by 41 GW alumni artists in the show.

MORE ON DENTAL INSURANCE

The Office of Records and Benefits tells us that group dental coverage helps to budget for routine dental care and to protect an individual of a family from large, unforeseen expenses. In return for a relatively small monthly subscription payment, participants will receive 75 percent of the usual and customary or reasonable (UCR) charges for routine preventive care. Further, the plan now being considered will provide for 75 percent of the charges for a variety of other types of dental care such as fillings, crowns and root canals.

A detailed description of the dental plan offering has been sent to all regular full-time and regular part-time faculty and staff. The plan will become effective only if 75 percent of those eligible enroll.

If you have not received material on the plan, please call Ext. 4474. After reviewing the information, complete the form provided and return it to the Records and Benefits Division of Personnel Services, Building GG by Tuesday, October 5. Results of the survey will be announced shortly after that date.

BLOSSOMING DIPLOMACY--Artists and teachers from floral associations in Korea recently visited Building C to learn American styles of flower arrangement in a special seminar coordinated by the GW Reading Center. Reading Center tutor and clinician Beverly Gallup (left) listens for bright ideas.

NEW FULL-TIME NON-MEDICAL FACULTY THIS FALL

New members of the full-time, non-medical faculty for fall semester 1982 are:

PETER ARON, instructor in clinical law;
HOSSEIN G. ASKARI, visiting professor of international business;
DAVID N. BALAAM, visiting assistant professor of political science;
EDWARD DAVID BERKOWITZ, associate professor of history;
MICHAEL D. BRADLEY, assistant professor of economics;
WILLIAM JOHN BRISCOE, assistant professor of physics;
KENNETH MICHAEL BROWN, assistant professor of biology;
PETER JAMES CAWS: university professor of philosophy;
MARJORIE HELEN CHARLOP, assistant professor of psychology;
AUGUSTINE YIM-PAN CHEUNG, visiting associate professor of engineering and applied science;
LUCILLE CLIFTON, Jenny McKean Moore visiting lecturer in creative writing;
EDWARD J. DAILEY, visiting professor of health services administration;
EDWARD DELLA TORRE, professor of engineering and applied science;
JAMES FEANING DINWIDDIE, associate professor of engineering administration;
PRABHA DURGAPAL, visiting assistant professor of physics;
ERNEST JULIUS ENGLANDER, assistant professor of business administration;
MARTIN JOSEPH FRITTS, visiting associate professor of information systems technology;
WARREN GREENBERG, associate professor of health services administration;
ROBERT W. GUSTAFSON, visiting assistant professor of speech;
WALTER A. HAHN Jr., visiting professor of public affairs;
DOROTHEA MABEL HILTENBRAND, instructor in special education;
CAROL H. HOARE, assistant professor of education;
WYTHE WHITING HOLT Jr., visiting professor of law;
KENNETH T. JACKSON, Banneker professor of Washington studies; visiting professor of history;
IRENE KYRIAKOPOULOS, associate professor of economics;
JAMES H. LEBOVIC, assistant professor of political science;
D. JEFFREY LENN, associate professor of business administration;
DIANA LEIGH LIPSCOMB, assistant professor of biology;
JOHN HOUSTON MILLER, assistant professor of chemistry;
ELIZABETH A. MILOR, visiting assistant professor of economics
CLAIRE JEAN PRAGER, visiting assistant professor of business administration;
CHARLES C. SHEPHERD Jr., assistant professor of business administration;
MICHELLE LYNN SLAGLE, visiting assistant professor of business administration;
MARC ISAACS STEINBERG, visiting associate professor of law;
CHRISTOPHER H. STERLING, professor of speech and drama;
RALPH C. THOMAS, instructor in clinical law;
ROGER HANS TRANGSRUD, associate professor of law;
HOLLIDAY BELLEW WAGNER, assistant professor of biological sciences
WARREN J. WINSTEAD, visiting professor of government and business, executive-in-residence for acquisition and grants management;
DAVID LASTER ZALKIND, associate professor of health services administration;
JOSEPH ZEIDNER, research professor of public policy and behavioral sciences.

FULBRIGHT APPLICATION NEW DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 30

Deadline for application to the 1983-84 Fulbright Senior Scholar Program has been extended to Thursday, September 30. The new deadline applies to Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East. According to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, funding for the Fulbright Program has been restored to its full level. More than 600 awards are available and faculty applications in all fields are welcome. For more information, call the GW Fellowship Information Center, Ext. 6217.

SUMMER SESSIONS MOVES TO BUILDING E

The Office of Summer Sessions of the Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions, formerly combined in the division with the Office of University Students, is now located in Building E, 2003 G St., NW, (Ext. 6360) under the direction of Associate Dean Salvatore R. Paratore. The Office of University Students, under the direction of Assistant Dean B.J. Moreland, will remain at its present location on the fifth floor of Rice Hall, Ext. 6370.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

JEFFREY R. HENIG, assistant professor of political science, was interviewed on September 14 by both CBS "Morning News" and WDVM-TV, Channel 9 news about Washington politics and the mayoral primary election.

WILLIAM H. LEWIS, visiting professor of international affairs, was interviewed long distance by BBC in London for a September 15 BBC broadcast discussing the assassination of Lebanon's President-elect General Gemayel and its implications for American foreign policy.

PUBLICATIONS

WILLIAM C. ADAMS, associate professor of public administration, edited a collection of essays and content analyses, Television Coverage of International Affairs, Ablex, Norwood, N.J., 1982.

BRUCE A. BELL, professor of engineering, with Mikkel G. Mandt, a book, Oxidation Ditches in Wastewater Treatment, Ann Arbor Science Publishers, Ann Arbor, Mich., September 1982.

ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, an article, "America and the Third World: A Survey of Leading Media and Business Leaders," in Television Coverage of International Affairs, edited by GW Associate Professor of Public Administration WILLIAM C. ADAMS, Ablex, 1982.

MICHAEL SODARO, assistant professor of international affairs and political science, an article, "Moscow and Mitterand," in Problems of Communism, July/August 1982.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

DIANE M. DePALMA, assistant director, GW Counseling Center, chaired a symposium, "Premature termination from therapy: Current research and new directions," and presented a paper, "The Group Leader Behavior Instrument: Initial findings," at the 90th annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Wash., D.C., August 1982. At the convention, E. LAKIN PHILLIPS, director, GW Counseling Center, presented a paper with Peter J. Fagan, "Attrition: Focus on the intake and first therapy interviews."

RAYMOND R. FOX, professor of engineering and applied science, was invited to give a talk on suggested revisions in state and regional building codes for flood-resistant design at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Cape Cod, Mass., September 9-10 as part of a regional seminar sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Attending were building officials, state agency representatives, builders and design professionals from northeast states. A follow-up panel discussion generated written recommendations to FEMA for building code revisions.

personnel notices

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, ICU Research. (Part time. Flexible hours. Will consider graduate student. Managing and entering data as part of national study of intensive care patients. No keypunching but knowledge of normal physiology and basic computer skills desirable.) Contact: Netta Fedor or Betty Draper, ICU Research, Ext. 2611.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Physiology. (Part time. Required: B.A. or B.S. in chemistry or biology, and familiarity with biophysical principles. Study transport mechanisms in gastro-intestinal epithelia. Experience with in vitro procedures and instrumental methods of analysis and histological techniques desirable.) Contact: Dr. Michael J. Jackson, GW Medical Center, Department of Physiology, Ext. 3574.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, SEAS. (Reduction and analysis of alluvial channel research data. Experience in alluvial channel research and strong background in computer programming and operation at GW Computer Center essential. Required: Master's in civil engineering in water resources or allied field. Perform duties half time during academic year and 3/4 time during summer.) Resume: Dr. K. Mahmood, SEAS, Academic Center, Suite T-703.

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for the George Washington University community | *Public Relations/676-6460* | *Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor*

Bob Faris and a friend around 1939

NOVEMBER 3 DINNER TO HONOR BOB FARIS ON RETIREMENT

A testimonial-retirement dinner for Bob Faris, who was for 27 years athletic director for the university, will be held on Wednesday, November 3, at the Washington Marriott, 22nd and M Streets, NW, beginning with a reception at 6:30 pm.

Faris retired in mid-September after an association of nearly 45 years with George Washington as student athlete, coach and director of athletics. He was GW's first basketball All-American and a member of the GW Sports Hall of Fame.

Those who wish to attend the dinner and honor Bob Faris should call the Men's Athletic Department, Ext. 6650 for further information.

OCTOBER'S FIRST WEDNESDAY: DAVID RAMAKER, OCTOBER 6, "SCIENCE AND RELIGIOUS FAITH"

"Science and Religious Faith" is the subject of the First Wednesday Lecture, October 6, at 8 pm in Marvin Center's third floor ballroom. David Ramaker, associate professor of chemistry, is giving the lecture as part of the Alumni Relations Office First Wednesday Lecture Series. There is no charge but you must call Ext. 6435 to reserve a place. Dinner at the GW University Club will be available beforehand, for both members and non-members, beginning at 6:30 pm. Call Ext. 6610 for reservations.

CAMPUS SECURITY STICKERS FOR YOUR PHONE ARE READY

New emergency stickers for university telephones are now available from the Office of Safety and Security. Just call Ext. 6947, give the number of stickers you need and they will be sent to your office.

For Emergencies Call
Campus Security
6111
24 Hours a Day

The GW University Theatre is offering special subscription rates for faculty, staff and students for the 1982-83 season. The five-play schedule includes "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (October 28-November 6); Masters' Theses, works by masters candidates, (December 2-4); "The Mousetrap" (February 22-27); "The Matchmaker" (April 5-10); and "The Mikado" (June 9-12).

Faculty and staff special season price is $12.50 (50 percent off the regular subscription price of $25). Student subscriptions are $5 each (a 60 percent saving off the price of an individual student ticket at $2.50 each performance.) The box office is in the first floor lobby of Marvin Center or call Ext. 6178.

FOR "COLLEGE GUIDE" AFICIONADOS: HERE'S YET ANOTHER RANKING

Those who follow the various college guides avidly should note that GW figures in yet another rating of colleges. This one is the Hawes Comprehensive Guide to Colleges by Gene R. Hawes, and rates institutions in three ways.

For the "social prestige" rating, the author surveyed the Social Register (published by the Social Register Association, New York, N.Y.). The register includes the country's "richest, oldest, and most socially prominent families," is nationwide in scope, and lists where some 30,000 individuals attended, or are attending college. In that category, GW ranked 41st out of 199 colleges represented.

More significantly, however, in the rating of America's top social achievement colleges, a sample of every 10th page of Who's Who was taken. Such a one-tenth random sample is viewed in sociological research to be an extremely large one for the purposes of establishing high statistical reliability, reports the guide. In this grouping, GW is 48th out of 277 colleges presented in order of numbers of undergraduate alumni included in Who's Who. GW ranks above Brown, Colgate, Lehigh, Fordham, Maryland, Cal Tech and Georgetown.

In the third rating, faculty salaries, GW ranked 43rd out of 403 with a median faculty salary of $21,000--above Cornell, Yale, Princeton and Georgetown. AAUP data the guide used were several years old.

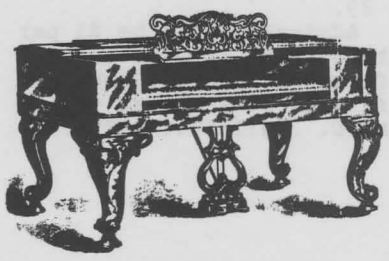
GW'S ANNUAL FUND SURPASSES $3 MILLION THIS YEAR

GW's Annual Fund surpassed the $3 million mark for the first time in the university's history this year as a record 19,039 donors contributed a total of $3,115,715--a 13 percent increase over 1980-81's high of $2,704,381.

Contributions from friends of the university, including faculty, staff, students, parents, trustees, foundations, corporations and businesses, outdistanced last year's total with 2,306 sources giving $2,260,733. More alumni than ever before--16,733--contributed an unprecedented $854,942 to the university, representing a 15 percent jump in alumni giving over last year.

GW Trustee and Annual Fund National Chairman Melvin R. Laird, senior counsellor for national and international affairs for the Reader's Digest Association, commented, "The goals we set for the Annual Fund this year were high, but with the tremendous support of GW alumni and friends, we were able to significantly exceed our projections and reach this $3 million milestone."

The September issue of GWTimes gives details on the 1981-82 Annual Fund, and lists donors and telethon workers. Copies are available from the Public Relations Office, Gelman Library, Room 705.



PARRIS HARPSICHORD PROGRAM IS FACULTY CONCERT, OCTOBER 11

Robert Parris, professor of music, will open the semester's faculty concert series on Monday, October 11, with a harpsichord program in Marvin Theater at 8:30 pm. The concert is free.

J. WILLARD MARRIOTT JR. SPEAKS IN SEHD-SCHOLL SERIES

J. Williard Marriott Jr., president of Marriott Corporation, will speak on "The Personal Service Industry and the Outlook for Private Enterprise" on Tuesday, October 5, at 8 pm in Marvin Center Theater. The lecture is the second in the Dr. Scholl Foundation Forum examining private enterprise education and public education. The lecture is free but you must call Sharon O'Brien at Ext. 8169 to reserve a place.

CLASSICS DEPARTMENT PRESENTS BERNARD KNOX IN SERIES: "THE ORESTEIA OF AESCHUYLUS"

The GW Classics Department is presenting a series of 10 lectures on the Oresteia of Aeschylus to be delivered by Bernard M.W. Knox, director of the Center for Hellenic Studies, on selected Saturdays beginning October 9 and continuing through January 29, 1983.

All the lectures will be given at 11 am but campus locations will vary.

Subjects and locations through October are "Introductory Lecture-Historical Context" (October 9, Building C, Room 103); "Introductory Lecture II-Tragedy and Trilogy" (October 16, Marvin Center Ballroom); and "Agamemnon-I" (October 30, Building C, Room 103). Subsequent lecture dates are November 6 and 13, December 4 and 11, and January 15, 22 and 29.

Admission will be $1 per lecture or $7 for the series. GW faculty, students and staff will be admitted free with ID. Call Ext. 6125.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

PETER CAWS, university professor of philosophy, served as guest editor editor for the summer 1982 issue of Social Research on "Current French Philosophy." It is published by the New School for Social Research.

ELIZABETH A. FISHER, associate professor of classics, an article, "Greek Translations of Latin Literature in the Fourth Century A.D.," in Yale Classical Studies 27, 1982, pp. 173-215.

MARVIN S. KATZMAN, assistant professor of business administration, an article, "Computer Record Keeping: What are the Real Problems?" in the Chicago Dental Society Review September 1982. The article suggests that a small organization should use caution when contemplating the use of a computer.

S. ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, an article, "The Nuclear Energy Debate: Scientists, the Media and Public Opinion," in Public Opinion August-September, pp. 47-52.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

MARCUS CUNLIFFE, university professor, presented a paper, "Private Property and American Independence," at the American Association for State and Local History annual conference September 24 in Hartford, Conn.

FRANCIS FIELD, research engineer, Engineering Administration Research Group, was awarded a scholarship for advanced studies in graphoanalysis, the scientific system of handwriting analysis. Field received the award from the International Graphoanalysis Society July 28 during the six-day International Congress and Resident Institute of Graphonalysis in Chicago.

J.D. FRAME, associate professor of management science, presented a paper, "Political Pay-offs of Scientific Information Transfers," at the International Political Science Association meeting in Rio de Janeiro in August.

STEPHEN S. FULLER, professor of urban planning, presented a paper, "Innovative Law--Income Housing Ownership Strategies," at the 1982 National Congress for Community Economic Development Mid-Year Conference September 20, in Washington.

EDMUND J. GLEAZER JR., visiting professor of education, was recently appointed by the Secretary of Education to a three-year term on the National Board of the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

TERRY L. HUFFORD, associate professor of botony, presented a paper, "An Areal and Vertical Study of the Diatom Community of Dalecarlia Reservoir," at the 7th International Symposim on Living and Fossil Diatoms. The paper discussed research conducted by Dr. Hufford and former graduate student Cathy Singer.

EDWARD P. KULAWIEC, professor of education, as the U.S. delegate to the International Janusz Korczak Association, participated in the 2nd annual Janusz Korczak Literary Awards Presentation sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the American Council of Polish Cultural Clubs September 9, in New York City.

S. DONNA LIND, associate professor of health services administration, was appointed to Washington D.C's Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators by the Commission on Licensure to Practice the Healing Art, on September 22.

CARL A. LINDEN, associate professor of international affairs and political science, and a member of the GW Sino-Soviet Institute, delivered a two-part lecture, "The Evolution of Western Political Thought," and served as a seminar consultant for a seminar, "Democracy in the Contemporary World," at the Inter-American Defense College September 20-21, at Fort McNair.

CONNIE K. McCARTHY, collection management coordinator, Gelman Library, and DAVID ZEIDBERG, curator of special collections, Gelman Library, recently completed the consultant training program conducted by the Office of Management Studies of the Association of Research Libraries. The program is in its third year and is funded by the Council on Library Resources, Inc. McCarthy and Zeidberg were among the 15 people accepted for the program from a nationwide pool of applicants.

LEONARD NADLER, professor of education, spoke at the annual dinner of the South Australia Institute for Training and Development, and conducted workshops on "HRD as a Management Tool" in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Canberra and Hobart, Australia in June and July.

STANLEY SHERMAN, professor of business administration, served on a panel, "Selling and Marketing Plans," at the 2nd D.C. Area Entrepreneurship Forum September 10-11, at the Shoreham Hotel. On August 12, Dr. Sherman presented a seminar, "Current Policy Initiatives in the DOD Acquisition Process," at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

JAMES B. THURMAN, assistant professor of business administration, presented a paper, "Supervision of Autonomous Work Groups," at the 44th International Congress of the Americanists, in Manchester, England, on September 5-10. The paper is expected to be included in a book, Mining in the Americas, to be published by the University of Manchester Press in 1983.

SUSAN J. TOLCHIN, associate professor of public administration, chaired a panel, "Public Administration-Political Science Dichotomy," at the annual American Political Science Convention in Denver on September 4.

CHARLES W. WASHINGTON, associate professor of public administration, presented a paper, "Criteria for Assessing National Plans," at an international seminar, "Towards a Typology of National Plans and an Analysis of their Effectiveness," in Mexico City, September 5-9. The paper was presented to government officials and members of the International Institute of Public Administration in Mexico in preparation for the Tokyo round of the International Institute of Administrative Sciences.

FREDERICK R. SIEGEL, professor of geochemistry, presented two papers, with ROY C. LINDHOLM, professor of geology, and Dr. J. Eduardo Vas (Ph.D. GW 1969) of the Venezuelan Institute for Scientific Research, "Potential New Technique for Remote Sensing of Hydrocarbon Accumulations and Blind Uranium Deposits: Buried LiF Thermoluminescence Dosimeters," and "Analysis for Geological Hazards in Energy Industries Total Planning: Infrastructure, Resource Extraction, Processing, Power Generating Facilities Siting, Waste Disposal," at the National Conference on Energy Resource Management in Baltimore, September 11.

personnel notices

JOBS

ANIMAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Division of Gastroenterology. (Part time. B.S. degree. Research on mice.) Contact: Dr. James H. Lewis, Ext. 4213 or 4206.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Biochemistry. (B.A. or B.S. with one or more years experience preferred. Work in cellular immunology lab, handling small laboratory animals and radioisotopes. Knowledge of tissue culture techniques highly desirable.) Resume: Dr. Marion Zatz, Department of Biochemistry, Medical Center, 2300 Eye St., NW, Wash., D.C. 20037.

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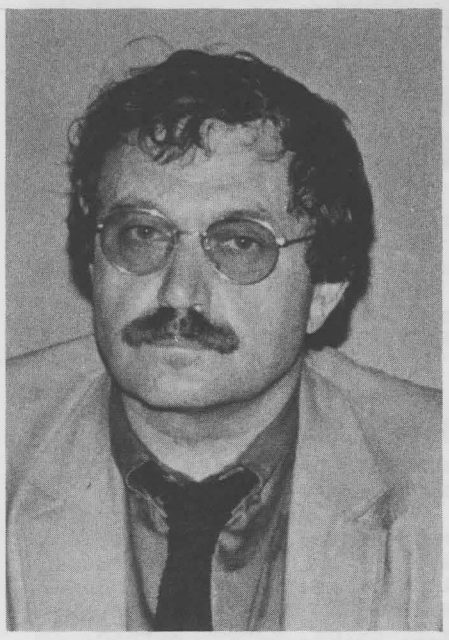

Vasily Aksyonov

RUSSIAN LITERARY FIGURE IS GW WRITER IN RESIDENCE

Vasily Aksyonov, Russian novelist, short-story writer and dramatist, is writer in residence in the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures for the fall semester.

The son of prominent Kazan Communists who were arrested during the peak of Stalin's 1937 purges, he was graduated from Leningrad Medical Institute and practiced medicine for a time before becoming completely absorbed in literary work.

Aksyonov came into Soviet literature as a spokesman for young city intellectuals who found themselves, after graduation, exposed to the vicissitudes of "real" life. His first novels, Kollegi, 1960 (Colleagues, 1962) and Zvyozdny bilet, 1961 (A Starry Ticket, 1962), won immediate success largely due to the author's romantic sentiments about the great potential of the young to overcome the hateful legacy of Stalin's epoch and find their own independent way in life. Aksyonov's popularity also came from his contribution to enlivening literary form emasculated by 30 years of compulsory Soviet Realism.

In the mid-1960s, the bright outlook on life of his young characters and the touch of hope in his early books changed to a bitter pessimism about the likely end to conflict between a decent man and an assured self-seeking rascal free from moral scruples. Short stories and three plays from the mid and late 1960s are said to show the author's intensive work on literary technique culminating in the novelette The Overstocked Barrels, 1968, and still later, Search of the Genre, 1978.

The author's quest for new forms and his sharp satire of society were not enthusiastically greeted by Soviet critics. Many of his works remain unpublished in the U.S.S.R. including novels of the early 1970s. Our Golden Piece of Iron and The Burn were published in Russian in the U.S. in 1980.

In 1979, Aksyonov was one of a group of writers who published in the U.S. a collection of works banned in the Soviet Union called Metropol. As a result of this unauthorized publication and subsequent conflict with the authorities, Aksyonov lost his membership in the Union of Soviet Writers. In July 1980, he left the Soviet Union with his family to settle in the United States.

In addition to being writer in residence, Aksyonov is teaching a graduate course in Russian, "The Development of Contemporary Russian Literature 1960-1980."

"MAJOR DECISIONS" WORKSHOP FOR FACULTY ONLY

The Counseling Center and the Career Services Center will present a "Major Decisions" workshop, this time for faculty only, on Tuesday, October 12, from 3 to 5 pm in the conference room of the Career Services Center, Suite T-509, Academic Center.

Lynn H. Clark of Career Services and T. Thorne Wiggers of the GW Counseling Center regularly offer "Major Decisions" which is designed to assist undergraduate students in choosing a major and to think constructively about career possibilities. They felt a presentation of the workshop could be useful to faculty members.

Call Ext. 6550 to reserve a place.

CHARLES B. JACOBINA NAMED SPECIAL ASSISTANT IN SGBA

Charles B. Jacobina has been named special assistant to the dean for marketing and program planning for the School of Government and Business Administration. He was previously a research associate with the Department of Health Services. Holder of an M.A.E. from the School of Education and Human Development (1968), he is currently completing his dissertation for his Ed.D. in administration planning and policy.

DANCE FACULTY TO APPEAR IN CONCERT THIS WEEKEND

Members of the GW dance faculty will appear in concert on Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, at 8 pm in Marvin Theater. All dancers will appear in works of their own choreography. Guest artist Martha Renzi's work is untitled. Beth Burkhardt will appear in "Irish Bull." Annie Sailer will present her work "The Silence Goes Violet." Harriet Williams will dance in "Songs of Ned Rorem." Burkhardt, Sailer and Williams are lecturers in human kinetics and leisure studies.. Maida Withers, associate professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, will present "Whose shoes are these, anyway?"

Tickets are $5 general admission, $4 for students and senior citizens. Call Ext. 6577.

THE RECENT GREENHOUSE PLANT SALE brings smiles to the faces of Greenhouse Manager Robin Milman (right), C.J. Hall (center), a secretary in the Business Administration Department and American literature student, and Meg Roggensack (left), a law student.

Judith Sessions

JUDITH SESSIONS IS NOW ASST. UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Judith A. Sessions, formerly planning and systems librarian in Gelman Library, is now assistant university librarian for administrative services. Holder of an M.L.S. from Florida State University (1971), she was director of the Library Learning Resources Center at Mt. Vernon College before coming to George Washington on a part-time basis in 1981. She has also been associated with the libraries of the University of South Carolina.

Sessions has been active in library associations, both regionally and nationally, and is currently president of the 1,000-member District of Columbia Library Association, president of one of the round tables of the American Library Association (A.L.A.) and a member of the A.L.A.'s governing body. She is a member of the editorial board of College Research Libraries, the widely read professional journal.

Her special interests in librarianship include library technology and its applications to academic libraries, library legislation and telecommunications. She was awarded a summer study grant in 1979 to do research abroad on teletext and view data systems. She often reviews books for library journals in the areas of video and telecommunications and is a frequent speaker on library/telecommunications issues. She wrote "Plugging into Video" (with L. Cocke) for the May 1981 issue of American Libraries and has had articles published in Cable Libraries and the LITA Newsletter.

WAGNER, ARON NEW ASSISTANT DIRECTORS IN EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAMS

Holliday Ballew Wagner, formerly an acting director and acting resident scientist with the Smithsonian Tropical Research Association in Panama, and Peter Aron, formerly deputy assistant general counsel with the U.S. Department of Energy, have been appointed assistant directors of GW's Division of Experimental Programs (DEP).

Wagner, who received her doctorate in plant ecology from the University of Pennsylvania (1981), was acting director at the Barro Colorado Island Growing House and Physiology Laboratory, where she was also acting scientist. She has been director of the Audubon Naturalist Society's George Whittell Field Ecology Center in Washington (1973-74) and has taught plant ecology and ornithology. At GW, she will teach ornithology in the spring and hopes to develop a community-wide program to encourage women to become involved in science.

Aron, a graduate of Harvard Law School (J.D. 1972), was most recently deputy assistant general counsel, U.S. Department of Energy, Office of the General Counsel, Regulatory Litigation Division (1979-1982). He was executive director of the San Fernando Valley Neighborhood Legal Services Inc. in Los Angeles from 1974 to 1979. He is directing GW's Service Learning Program, teaching urban legal studies and supervising GW's Small Business Clinic.

GW HEALTH ADMINISTRATION GRADUATES APPEAR WELL IN NATIONAL SURVEY

In June 1982, the Association of University Programs in Health Administration conducted a national survey comparing graduates from the accredited Master's Degree Programs in Health Administration in the U.S. George Washington University graduates compared very favorably to the national statistics. The key areas of comparison are the following:

Category	National Survey	GW
1. Employed After Graduation	90%	93%
2. Annual Gross Salary	$24,578	$25,486
3. Type of Institutional Setting Employed		
Hospital	55%	35%
Consulting	8%	16%
Long-Term Care Care	4%	9%
4. Primary Responsibility		
General Administration	42%	56%
Financial Management	9%	7%
Information Systems	5%	7%
5. Job Search		
Number of interviews (mean)	4.9	2
Number of job offers (mean)	1.8	1.5
Length of job search (mean)	3.8 mo.	3 mo.
6. Work Experience Prior to Admission		
Health Related (mean)	4.3 yr.	2 yr.
Non-Health Related (mean)	2.8 yr.	2 yr.
7. Number of Dependents		
None	59%	81%
One	19%	9%
8. Sex		
Female	47%	63%
Male	53%	37%
9. Ethnic Background		
White	87%	93%
Black	7%	7%
10. Age at Graduation (mean)	30 yr.	26 yr.
11. Undergraduate Major		
Social Science	38%	35%
Biological Science	36%	24%
Business	15%	14%

From this survey, the following conclusions can be made. Students entering the Health Services Administration program at George Washington University tend to be younger, are more likely to be single, and have less work experience prior to admission. The percentage of women graduates is above the national average. George Washington University graduates tend to have shorter job searches, with fewer interviews before securing a position. They obtain employment in a greater variety of health care institutions. The average starting salary is $1,000 above the national average.

GW FORUM IS INTERESTED IN YOUR VALUES, PRIORITIES

The GW Forum is interested to learn what you need in your living, learning and working environment. The values and priorities all of us seek to maintain are often vulnerable to invasion, interruption or simple misdirection from the outside, Forum thinkers say. The problem becomes one of preserving "room of one's own." How do you assert control over, or give in to, external factors that may inhibit progress? How do your surroundings, private and public, determine the kind of person you are? Are you learning and practicing a system that you respect enough to perpetuate and to teach future generations? GW Forum would like to have your answers to these questions.

Essays should be between 1,000 and 2,000 words long. Deadline is Friday, November 12, at 5 pm. Send manuscripts to GW Forum, 2110 G St. (Building T) Basement or call Ext. 7355.

newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

PAUL BRUCKER, staff writer, Public Relations Office, premiered his fortnightly 8-9 pm Sunday radio show, "Poetry Party," on WRGW 540-AM with guest DAVID McALEAVEY, assistant professor of English, on September 26.

NEW WORKERS' COMPENSATION LAW: YOUR RIGHTS, RESPONSIBILITIES

Under the provisions of the D.C. Workers' Compensation Act which became effective this July, an employee is now required to file a report on a work-related illness or injury. This report is in addition to the oral report that should be made promptly and directly to an individual's supervisor.

The supervisor immediately completes the "GW Employee's First Notice of Accident or Illness and Supervisor's Report" and forwards it to the GW Safety Office. Now under the new law, the employee is to file, within 30 days of a work-related illness or injury, a DCWC Form 7, "Notice of Accidental Injury or Occupational Disease." Failure to file this form may result in forfeiting reimbursement for medical bills and wages lost from time off the job.

Form 7 is available from the Safety Office, Woodhull House, second floor. The office also has a limited supply of pamphlets from the D.C. Workers' Compensation Office which explains for employees in the District of Columbia their rights to workers' compensation benefits.

CARL STEINER, professor of German, presented a paper, "Truth and Deception in Brecht's 'Epic Theater,'" at the 7th annual Colloquium on Modern Literature, at the University of West Virginia September 23-25.

DAVID McALEAVEY BRINGS GREECE TO GW--Assistant Professor of English David McAleavey (right foreground) uses two slide projectors and a tape recorder to share his recorded impressions of Greece and the Mediterranean area during a recent English Department colloquium. McAleavey also read from poetry he wrote during his sabbatical in Greece last year. The audience included Professor of English Philip H. Highfill (second from left).

ART BARN GALLERY SHOWS WORKS OF GW FINE ARTS FACULTY

"Art at George Washington University" is the title of a faculty exhibition in celebration of the opening of the new Arts Pavillion at the George Washington University at the Art Barn Gallery, 2401 Tilden St., NW, through Sunday, October 31.

Sponsored by the Art Barn Association in cooperation with the National Park Service, the exhibition may be seen between 10 am and 5 pm Wednesday through Sunday.

A booklet accompanying the exhibition includes a brief history of the GW Department of Art by Chairman Lilien F. Robinson and short sketches on members of the department.

Fine arts faculty members represented in the exhibition are Arthur Hall Smith, Ruth Ansel, Sam Molina, Jeffrey L. Stephanic, Michael Francis, H.I. Gates, Margot Kernan, Fuller Griffith, Constance Costigan, Gary Irby, Bradley Stevens, Frank Wright, John Paradise, Karen Montgomery, Jo Harrop, Claudia Smigrod, Jerry L. Lake, William Woodward, Scip Barnhart, Richard Rodriguez, Lenore D. Miller, Turker Ozdogan, Clarice Smith, Douglas Teller and Chris Register.

"PROTECT THYSELF" THIS WEEK

This week, October 11-15, is "Protect Thyself" week here at GW. Designed to increase awareness about personal health, safety and security, alcohol, legal and illegal drugs and personal growth, the five-day educational program will be presented daily in Marvin Center Ground Floor from 11 am to 2 pm.

Monday's theme is "Safety and Security Education." There will be a film on personal safety, information on "Project Rainbow" and rape awareness, bicycle registration and a sale of bicycle locks.

Tuesday, October 12, will highlight drug education with information on use and abuse of drugs, a filmed interview with drug addicts and a slide show on different drugs and their effects.

Alcohol education will be provided on Wednesday, October 13, with information on alcohol tolerance levels, a quiz for testing your alcohol I.Q., a questionnaire on drinking habits, information on Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon and a film, "The Enablers." Free non-alcoholic beverages will be served.

Health education day will be Thursday, October 14, with free blood pressure tests and information on cancer, heart disease, exercise and nutrition.

Promoting personal growth will be emphasized Friday, October 15, with a "Lucy Five-cent" psychology booth for discussion of personal problems, a slide show of Counseling Center's annual "chalk-in" and information on Counseling Center workshops.

"Protect Thyself" is co-sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, Office of Housing and Residence Life, Residence Hall Association, Office of Safety and Security and Student Activities Office. For more information, call Assistant Dean of Students Cheryl Beil, Ext. 6710.

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Public Policy Program. (M.A. in economics, knowledge of econmetrics and programming experience using SPSS or SAS required. Background in labor and manpower economics with knowledge of human capital theory helpful. Participate in the mathematical modeling of a Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) program for the U.S. Army. Collect and analyze Census public use files and other large micro data files required by the model. Estimate cost-effective SRB structure.) Contact: Dr. Sheldon Haber, Ext. 7523 or 6581, or send resume to Dr. Haber, Public Policy Program, Suite 305, 2000 L St., NW, Wash., D.C. 20036.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Statistics, Biostatistics Center. (B.A. required and three years' experience in research or administration. Assist principal investigators in the coordination and data processing of a medical research project--developing a medical information management system for the Department of State. Work location is Department of State.) Resume: Susan Ligon, Biostatistics Center, 7979 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. 21122.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Social Research Group. (B.A. preferably in social sciences. Experience with statistical computer packages--particularly SAS and SPSS--IBM job control language, system utilities, full-screen terminals/text editors, SCRIPT text formatting language. Familiarity with analysis of survey data preferred.) Contact: P.W. Wirtz, associate director, 331-8706.

GW is an EEO/AAE employer

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for the George Washington University community | Public Relations/676-6460 | Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

DREAMGIRLS--John Corcoran of WJLA-TV, Channel 7, right, interviewed Charlene Avery of Washington, D.C., left, outside the university's Lisner Auditorium on Friday, October 8, about why she wanted a part in the Broadway musical "Dreamgirls." She was one of some 400 aspiring actors and actresses who lined up outside Lisner for auditions during the day. At a 3 pm press conference about the production, Clarence R. Williams of the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities, representing Mayor Marion S. Barry, read a mayoral proclamation of October 8 as "Dreamgirls Day" in Washington, D.C. The film footage taken by WJLA was used on the evening news.

OPEN ENROLLMENT PERIOD FOR HEALTH CARE PLANS

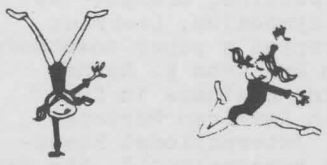
There will be an open enrollment period for health care insurance from Monday, October 25, through Friday, November 19. During this time, all full-time and regular part-time faculty and staff can make changes in current health care coverage or enroll in any of the plans. Effective date of coverage or changes will be January 1, 1983.

Representatives from all the health plans will appear together at a series of meetings. Presentations to include a representative of each plan will begin on the hour within the time frames scheduled. Question and answer periods will follow each individual presentation. You are encouraged to attend one of the meetings if you have questions on your current coverage or are considering a change in coverage.

The meeting schedule is:

Date	Time	Place
Monday, Oct. 25	Noon to 4 pm	Third Floor Ballroom Marvin Center 21st and H Sts.
Thursday, Oct. 28	8:30 am to noon	Hospital Auditorium 23rd St. entrance
Monday, Nov. 1	1 pm to 4 pm	Hospital Auditorium 23rd St. entrance
Wednesday, Nov. 3	10 am to 2 pm	Third Floor Ballroom Marvin Center 21st and H Sts.

Thursday, October 21, announcements will be sent to each eligible staff member outlining key elements in each plan available during this period. If you do not receive an announcement or wish further information, call Ext. 4474 or visit Records and Benefits Division, Department of Personnel Services, 2125 G St., Bldg. GG, between October 25 and November 19.



GYMNASTIC CLINIC FOR CHILDREN OFFERED, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

A gymnastic clinic for children ages 5 through 12 is being offered Sunday, October 24, from 1 to 4:30 pm in the Charles E. Smith Center. Run by the GW Women's Gymnastic Team and Coach Kate Stranges, the clinic will provide instruction in tumbling, balance beam, uneven bars, vaulting and ballet. Instructional movies will be shown. There will be a fee of $3 per student.

RICHARD SCAMMON TO SPEAK TO SGBA ALUMNI ON ELECTIONS

Internationally recognized elections expert Richard Scammon will speak to members of the SGBA alumni on Wednesday, October 27, at a luncheon in the GW University Club. His topic is "The 1982 Elections: Which Way America?"

Scammon has analyzed elections and election procedures for more than a quarter of a century and has been called on by governments, the media and private business to evaluate fairness in election procedures and the significance of election outcomes. For information and reservations, call Ext. 6435.

AN IMMODEST AGENDA

Rebuilding America Before the 21st Century

AMITAI ETZIONI

ETZIONI DEBATE TOPIC: WHAT'S WRONG WITH AMERICA?

University Professor Amitai Etzioni will debate two critics of his new book, "An Immodest Agenda: Rebuilding America Before the 21st Century," at 8 pm Wednesday, October 27, in the third floor ballroom of Marvin Center.

The two critics are Conservative Burt Pines, vice president of the Heritage Foundation and a former Time magazine associate editor, and Libertarian Roy Childs Jr. of the Cato Institute. Moderator will be GW Elton Professor of Philosophy Thelma Z. Lavine.

In the book, sociologist Etzioni sees our nation as a community torn apart by interest groups, which he defines as a kind of group-level egotism, and he discusses why America is losing its personal strength and social vitality. America's main institutions--the family and the schools--need rejuvenating, says the former White House adviser and Brookings Institution scholar, and the young need more basic parenting regardless of who does it. He says that America's schools need to become more effective ethical institutions, that the nation itself requires a new ethic formed from a commitment to the commonweal and that people need a new reliance on each other for psychic well being. The professor suggests that America's economic reconstruction cannot come from imitating West German or Japanese industrial policies, but must evolve instead from policies drawing on American tradition.

Comment on the book has already begun. Pollster Daniel Yankelovich said, "By now, almost everyone knows that something is wrong in today's American society. With unerring accuracy, Etzioni has put his finger on what it is, and more importantly, what to do about it." Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, said, "This book is an important contribution to both scholars and practitioners of public policy, as well as to anyone who has serious concern over the future of the American people."

Admission to the debate, sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office, is free and everyone is invited. Those planning to attend should call Ext. 6435 to be sure of seating.

UNIVERSITY STORES MOVES TO LAMONT STREET FOR A TIME

As of Monday, October 18, University Stores is located at the university's Lamont Street storage facility, 735 Lamont St., NW. The move was completed Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15.

University Stores will continue to provide office supplies support as in the past but response time and availability for "walk-in" pickup of material will be limited. Medical Stores, Ross Hall, level 1-B, and Clinic Stores, Jacob Burns Bldg., B-34, have numerous items in office supplies but the range is not as extensive as University Stores. Medical and Clinic Stores are available for urgently needed walk-in requirements. Call Medical Stores, Ext. 3595, or Clinic Stores, Ext. 4350.

All campus mail addressed to University Stores will be picked up daily from the University Mailroom. However, plan accordingly to allow more time for delivery from the Lamont facility.

It is anticipated that University Stores will operate from the Lamont facility until the new Support Building is completed. W.D. Sloan Jr., director, Procurement and Supply Department, assures us University Stores will make every effort to be responsive to our needs during this time.

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION INVITES GW TO OKTOBERJAZZFEST

The Foggy Bottom Association (FBA) will hold an OktoberJazzFest on the Eye Street Mall above the Foggy Bottom/GWU Metro Station on Saturday, October 23, from 2 to 5 pm. The association cordially invites all members of the GW community to attend. In case of rain, the event will be held in the parish hall of St. Paul's Church, 2430 K St., NW.

The FBA OktoberJazzFest will feature Dick Stimson's Ponchartrain Causeway New Orleans Jazz Band, with Dave Robinson on coronet. Beer and hot dogs will be available and local citizens groups will sell baked goods and sundries. Historical walking tours of the Foggy Bottom area will be given on the half-hour. The Soggy Bottom Babies, a group of young children and their mothers, will also participate in the event. Art displays and other exhibits as well as a "fun run" are in the planning stage. The university is cooperating with the Foggy Bottom Association in its use of Eye Street Mall for the afternoon.

EDWARD BERKOWITZ IS DIRECTOR OF MASTER'S PROGRAM IN HISTORY AND PUBLIC POLICY

Edward Berkowitz has assumed the directorship of the GW Program in History and Public Policy and has been appointed associate professor of history. He comes to George Washington from Brandeis University where he was director of corporate and foundation relations.

The program, begun in the fall of 1981, offers students the opportunity to combine the study of history with that of economics and other elements of public policy and leads to the degree of Master of Arts in history.

In the program students take a core seminar in history and public policy with Berkowitz and receive instruction in American history from members of the History Department. The program includes an internship in an office concerned with public policy. A student's course of study proceeds along a particular policy track formulated from his or her own area of concentration from among the many possibilities offered at GW. Policy tracks already established include national security policy, business and public policy (through SGBA) and science and technology policy. The program is designed to provide background and training that will enable a student to become a highly competent practitioner of public policy in government, business or in a trade association.

"George Washington is extraordinarily rich in the field of public policy," Berkowitz says. "Much of the work in public policy, however, lacks a historical dimension. Our program is an attempt to remedy that deficiency."

Berkowitz received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Princeton University (1972) graduating as a University Scholar, *Magna cum Laude* in history. Both his graduate degrees are from Northwestern University, M.A. (1973) and Ph.D. (1976). He has taught at Northwestern University, in the Norfolk branch of the Massachusetts State Correctional System, and was assistant professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. He has been a research associate at Harvard Business School and served as liaison between the University of Massachusetts and the John F. Kennedy Library. He was a member of the senior staff of the President's Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties, the White House, in 1980-81, and has been a policy analyst in the Office of the Secretary, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

He is the author of Rehabilitation: The Federal Government's Response to Disability, Arno Press, 1980; Creating the Welfare State: The Political Economy of Twentieth Century Reform, Praeger Press, 1980, (with Kim McQuaid).

GW-RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE IS THIS WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, October 20, the university-sponsored Red Cross Blood Drive will be held in Thurston Hall, 1900 F St., NW, from 10 am to 4 pm. To expedite processing time, donations will be primarily by appointment but some walk-ins can be accepted. Call Ext. 6555 to schedule a time. For questions on donor eligibility, call the Red Cross at 857-3767.

Members of the Student Activities Office and the Residence Hall Association who are coordinating the drive urge all members of the university community to contribute to this worthy effort.

ENAMELS '82, NATIONAL EXHIBIT IN DIMOCK GALLERY THIS WEEK

"Enamels '82," a national exhibition of the work of American enamel artists sponsored by the National Enamelist Guild in cooperation with the GW Art Department, will be presented in the Dimock Gallery October 20 through November 12. The juried show will feature 73 works by 46 enamelists, selected from nearly 500 entries.

Works in the exhibition represent a variety of personal styles and techniques, including cloisonné, champlevé, limoges, plique à jour, basse-taille and enamel on glass. Wall hangings, sculpture, table pieces and jewelry are set in a varying range of media including metal, wood, slate, plexiglas and glass.

Representative works of the jurors for "Enamels '82" will be included in the exhibition. Jurors were Jamie Bennett, assistant professor in the Program in Artisanry, Boston University; Constance Costigan, assistant professor of design, GW; and William Harper, associate professor, School of Visual Arts, Florida State University.

There will be a catalogue of the exhibition. The gallery, off the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium, is open from 10 am to 5 pm weekdays.

JOHN W. KENDRICK SPEAKS IN DR. SCHOLL FOUNDATION FORUM SERIES OCTOBER 21

Professor of Economics John W. Kendrick will speak on "Understanding the Dynamics of Private Enterprise: A Program for Youth" on Thursday, October 21, at 8 pm in Room 103 of Building C, 2201 G St., NW.

The lecture is the third in the Dr. Scholl Foundation Forum: Private Enterprise and Public Education, A Challenge for the '80s made possible through a grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation and the Association for Private Enterprise Education. The lecture is free. To reserve a place, call Ext. 8169.

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

LINDA G. DePAUW, professor of American history, a book, Seafaring Women, Houghton Mifflin, Boston, 1982.

J.D. FOLEY, professor of engineering and applied science, was interviewed for the September 1982 issue of Computer Graphics World. The interview, "From Electric Trains to Interactive Computer Graphics," in question and answer form, is on pages 57-60.

DONALD GROSS, professor of operations research, an article, "Ample Service Assumption of Palm's Theorem in Inventory Modeling," in Management Science, Vol. 28, No. 9, September 1982.

CHRISTOPHER C. JOYNER, assistant professor of political science, an article, "Towards Transitional Management of Desertification: The Eco-Politics of Global Concern" in The International Lawyer, Vol 16, No. 1, Winter 1982, pp. 67-93, published by the American Bar Association.

PHILLIP D. GRUB, Aryamehr professor of multinational management, a book co-authored with three professors from the National University of Singapore including George H. Rott (MBA, 1979), East Asia Dimensions of International Business, Prentice Hall International, 1982.

MAUREEN KEARNEY, staff psychologist, GW Counseling Center, an article, "Are Masculine Trait-Factors in Women a Help or a Hindrance in Dealing with Fear of Success?" in Psychological Reports, Vol. 51, October 1982.

ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, an article coauthored with Smith College Professor Stanley Rothman, "That Survey: A Matter of Bias or Facts?" in Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, October 1982. The article concerns the authors' survey of leading journalists.

INTERVIEWS

JAYNE B. SPAIN, distinguished visiting professor of government and business administration, was interviewed October 5 on WJLA-TV's "5:30 Live" news program about the possible effects on business from the current situation regarding extra-strength Tylenol capsules.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

ANTHONY A. COATES, professor of geology, has been appointed to the coral reef committee of the Paris-based International Association of Biological Oceanography.

LINDA G. DePAUW, professor of American history, attended the 40th anniversary reunion of the SPARs (women's branch of the Coast Guard) in Boston, September 30-October 3. There copies of her new book, Seafaring Women (Houghton Mifflin, Boston, 1982) were on sale for the first time and copies were presented to Admiral James S. Gracey, commandant of the Coast Guard, and Captain Dorothy Stratton, first commandant of the SPARs.

DONALD GROSS, professor of operations research, presented a talk, "Transient Solutions for Markov Processes," at Columbia University's Management Science Division, Graduate School of Business, September 22 as part of its Graduate Seminar Series.

PHILLIP D. GRUB, Aryamehr professor of multinational management, has been appointed to the President's Regional Export Expansion Council for 1982-83 and has become a founding member of the newly formed Washington International Trade Club. Dr. Grub has been selected for listing in seven major biographical listings including "Who's Who in the World" for 1982. On September 8 he was luncheon speaker at the newly formed Washington High Twelve Club.

FREDERICK GUTHEIM, adjunct professor of urban planning and American civilization, attended the third conference of the Planning History Group in Dublin, Ireland, September 23-25. He also presented the concluding paper at the 2nd Washington Preservation Conference October 2.

JO HARROP, assistant professorial lecturer in art, has an exhibition of her work, "Procession Series," on display at Washington's Touchstone Gallery, October 12-31.

CHRISTOPHER C. JOYNER, assistant professor of political science, has been selected as a member of the editorial board of International Studies Notes, published by the International Studies Association.

SAMUEL KAVRUCK, professor of education, represented the National Council on Measurement in Education at the inaguration of Benjamin H. Alexander as second president of the University of the District of Columbia.

ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, presented a speech, "Scientists, Media Coverage, and Public Opinion on Nuclear Energy," to the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on October 7.

During the recent visit of Philippine President Marcos to the U.S., HAROLD LIEBOWITZ, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science and professor of engineering and applied science, participated in a high level meeting with Philippine First Lady Imelda Marcos and several ministers of the Philippines. From the U.S. came the home secretary of the National Academy of Engineering, the president of the National Academy of Sciences, the president of the Institute of Medicine and several senior U.S. administration officials. The group discussed policies, problems and methods for improving technical cooperation between the two countries.

MARILYN L. LIEBRENZ, assistant professor of business administration, attended the second annual Export Symposium cosponsored by the Organization of American States and Georgetown University August 18-21 in Rio Janeiro, Brazil. At the symposium, Liebrenz presented a paper coauthored with Dr. John K. Ryans, "Doing Business in Key Latin American Markets: U.S. International Executive Perceptions." She was also invited to read another paper on Brazil's synthetic fuel program, written by two OAS representatives unable to attend the program. Dr. Liebrenz represented GW at the annual educators meeting of the American Marketing Association in Chicago, August 1-4, and at the Macro Marketing Conference in Boulder, Colo., August 5-8.

October 25, 1982

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for the George Washington University community

Public Relations/676-6460

Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

ABOUT THE TUITION INCREASE...

Dear President Elliott:

Please be advised that there is a strong and gènuine indignation among the students at the recent announcement of the proposed tuition increase. Additionally, there exists pervasive sentiment to radically and physically manifest these feelings of anger and alienation.

Without organized leadership, the myriad of potential activity suggested by students could degenerate, I believe, into unruly and ugly conflicts. Therefore, I have decided that it is necessary for me to play an active role in the organization and planning of student response.

Accordingly, I will be in the forefront of what promises to be a long and vigorous protest; as an elected representative of the students, such is my duty. As one, however, who has enjoyed attending GW and who hopes to see it grow and prosper, I will try to keep our actions within an arena of controlled activism.

Please realize one thing, Dr. Elliott: the reason why we will be fighting so loudly and so forcefully is because of our great desire to remain here at GW. In our quest of this, our actions may serve to damage the reputation of this university. But if we're successful, we'll all be back to help build it up again. I guess this is a strange way to reach the goals that both you and we share for GW, but I'm afraid it's our only route at this point--unless you can help me develop another.

I have said before that students will pay their fair share of our financial dilemma. Twelve-hundred fifty dollars, however, exceeds any reasonable expectation.

I hope that this letter gives you a clear undertanding of why we will be doing some of the things we have planned. And I hope it allows you to understand why some of us elected student officials have to lead the way.

Bob Guarasci, Senator At-Large
Chairman, Student Affairs Committee

October 18, 1982

Dear Mr. Guarasci:

In responding to your letter of October 18, 1982, let me first say that I recognize your feeling of duty as a representative of the students to protest the proposed tuition increase. In addition to the indignation, anger and alienation which you report, I believe you have another duty as well. That duty is to weigh very carefully the alternatives and the alternatives in this case are not pleasant.

The first and most troublesome choice is whether or not there will indeed be a substantial tuition increase to maintain and enhance the quality of a GW education or whether, because of a lack of funds, this quality will deteriorate. In my carefully considered opinion, supported by a number of people who know a great deal about universities, educational quality at this university will indeed be eroded and the process will begin immediately unless new funds are secured with which to prevent it. For many years now GW has offered a high quality education at the lowest tuition costs among our sister institutions. Even with the proposed increase, GW's tuition charges are expected to be lower next year than charges at comparable universities are this year. Put another way, GW is being asked to continue to offer a high quality educational program at a cost to students less than other institutions have been able to offer. Some of the advantages of past years we no longer enjoy to the fullest extent and some of the planned advantages for the future are not yet paying full dividends. I refer here to the funds which income-producing properties will contribute to the university budget in the years ahead.

Faced with this predicament, I believe it behooves us all to respond to yet another duty and that is to leave no stone unturned in finding new sources of student financial aid which will permit the academically strong yet financially pressed student to enter and to continue at GW. I invite you as a student leader to share in this duty as well.

To summarize, I see no way by which GW can continue its present level of educational quality and not raise tuition substantially. To alleviate the effects in so far as possible, I shall do everything in my power to increase student financial aid in the months and years ahead. I hope you will join me--we do indeed both have for GW the same goals in view.

Lloyd H. Elliott
President

RESPONSE TO DENTAL SURVEY SHOWS ONLY 40 PERCENT INTEREST

In the recently completed survey of the university community concerning a Group Hospitalization Inc. dental plan, the results do not support offering the plan. Responses indicated only 40 percent interest. As stated in the information distributed on the plan, Group Hospitalization Inc. set 75 percent enrollment as a requirement.

The Office of Records and Benefits has been advised that in view of the 40 percent response, the dental plan cannot be offered at this time.

WIENER NAMED FIRST YOCHELSON PROFESSOR IN MEDICAL CENTER

Jerry M. Wiener, M.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology and Behavioral Sciences, has been named the first Leon Yochelson Professor of Psychiatry.

Dr. Wiener has been associated with George Washington University since 1976. He was formerly chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Children's Hospital National Medical Center. A native of Baytown, Texas, Dr. Wiener is a 1956 graduate of the Baylor College of Medicine. He was recently elected to a one-year term as president of the Association of Chairmen of Departments of Psychiatry, and to a two-year term as treasurer of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry.

The gift to establish the Leon Yochelson Chair was recently presented to the university by Joseph Eugene Rankin, M.D., on behalf of himself and his late wife, Eunice C. Rankin. The chair is endowed to promote teaching, research and development in the fields of psychiatry, psychoanalysis and the related basic and behavioral sciences.

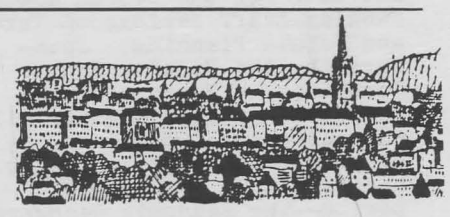
Dr. Rankin, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, served as acting chairman of the department of psychiatry following Dr. Yochelson's retirement from the position in 1970. Drs. Rankin and Yochelson were colleagues in psychiatry for many years at George Washington and elsewhere.

Dr. Leon Yochelson came to The George Washington University Medical Center in 1949 as an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry and served as chief of the psychiatry service. He subsequently created the Department of Psychiatry and, in 1959, was appointed its first chairman. In the ensuing 11 years, Dr. Yochelson presided over dramatic developments in the department. During his tenure, the first full-time faculty members were appointed, the voluntary teaching faculty was expanded, a psychiatry residency program was established and an expanded training program for psychiatric social workers and undergraduate students was undertaken. Many of the training programs Dr. Yochelson established continue today. He was referred to by many as "the dean of Washington psychiatry." He died June 22, 1982, at the age of 64.

PUCK AND OBERON WILL APPEAR THIS WEEK

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will open George Washington University Theatre's 16th season on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 pm.

The romantic comedy, set in the forest outside Athens and highlighting the interaction between mortals, sprites and faeries, including Puck and his kingly master Oberon, will be repeated Oct. 29 and 30 and Nov. 2 through 6 at 8 pm. There will be a 2 pm matinee Sunday, Oct. 31. For tickets or more information, call Ext. 6178.



BERNE, SWITZERLAND SUBJECT OF NOVEMBER 1 SLIDE LECTURE

"Berne, Switzerland, A Medieval City Today" is the subject of a slide/lecture to be given by Professor Erdmann Schmocker, professor of architecture and urban planning at the Illinois Institute of Technology, on Monday, Nov. 1, at 5:30 pm in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium. A reception will follow. Sponsored by the GW Department of Urban and Regional Planning and the Dimock Gallery/Art Department, the program is open without charge. The lecture is being presented in connection with the exhibition "Berne, Switzerland, A Medieval City Today" at the Embassy of Switzerland, 2900 Cathedral Ave., NW, Nov. 1 through 13. For more information call Ext. 7091 or 745-7928.

JONATHAN CHAVES TO READ TRANSLATIONS OF CHINESE POETRY

Jonathan Chaves, associate professor of Chinese, will read his translations of Chinese poetry at 8 pm Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom.

"Translating is more than a mechanical activity," said Dr. Chaves of his translations from Chinese into English. "It's a spiritual activity. It takes an instinctive attraction to effectively carry across the meaning of a work." The lecture is the third in the 1982-83 First Wednesday series sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office. The program is free. To reserve a space, call Ext. 6435. Dinner at the GW University Club, for both members and non-members, will be available beginning at 6:30 pm the evening of the lecture. Call Ext. 6610.

NEW HEAD WOMEN'S SWIM COACH IS PAM MAURO OF WEST VA.

Pam Mauro has been named Head Women's Swimming Coach. The former West Virginia University Assistant Coach replaces Betty Brey who resigned in July.

For the past two years at West Virginia, Mauro was working with both the men's and women's teams. A native of Scotch Plains, N.J., she is a 1979 graduate of West Virginia and was a four-year member of the Mountaineers swim team as a breaststroker. Named the team's most valuable player in 1978, she qualified for the 1978 Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) nationals. She was Mountaineers team captain in 1976 and 1977.

"I've been looking for something like this since graduation," she says. "It's a really excellent opportunity and a really great group of swimmers to work with." Coach Mauro recently earned a master's degree in sports administration at West Virginia.

OCT. 27 LAST DAY TO RESERVE FOR FACULTY-STAFF TAX SEMINAR

Saturday, Oct. 30, is the day and date for the second annual Faculty-Staff Seminar on Taxes and Estate Planning. Sponsored by the Faculty Senate Committee on Resources and Development, this seminar will emphasize the two major pieces of tax legislation to become law in a 12-month period--the Economic Recovery Act of 1981 and the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982. The seminar begins at 8:30 am in the Marvin Theater and adjourns at 1 pm. A $5 charge for individuals or a $7.50 charge for two people helps to defray seminar expenses. Those interested should call the seminar coordinator in the Development Office, Ext. 6415, not later than Wednesday, Oct. 27.

MICHAEL ROBINSON TO SPEAK ON MEDIA, ELECTORAL PROCESS

Michael Robinson, associate research professor of public affairs, will speak on "Media and the Electoral Process" on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4 pm in Room 405, Marvin Center. The lecture is part of the Telecommunications Forum, a series of informal lectures and discussions on current telecommunications issues being sponsored by the GW Center for Telecommunications Studies A question and answer period will follow Dr. Robinson's presentation. Admission is free. Call Ext. 8262.

newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

THOMAS DIETZ, assistant professor of sociology, presented a paper, "Residential Energy Conservation Policy: An Overview of the Davis, California, U.S.A. Experience," at the International Conference on Consumer Behavior and Energy Policy, in Noordwijkerhout, The Netherlands, September 26-29. The research described in the paper was supported in part by a Dilthey Faculty Fellowship and a grant from the University Committee on Research.

REYNOLDS FERRANTE, professor of education, has completed a preliminary plan for the Life Underwriters Training Council. The plan will provide the basis for the organization's research and development for curriculum revision for the 1980s.

RAYMOND R. FOX, professor of engineering and applied science, was an invited participant and workshop panel speaker at the intergovernmental seminar on flood-loss reduction through improved building practices, sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency at its national training center in Emmitsburg, Md., October 4-5.

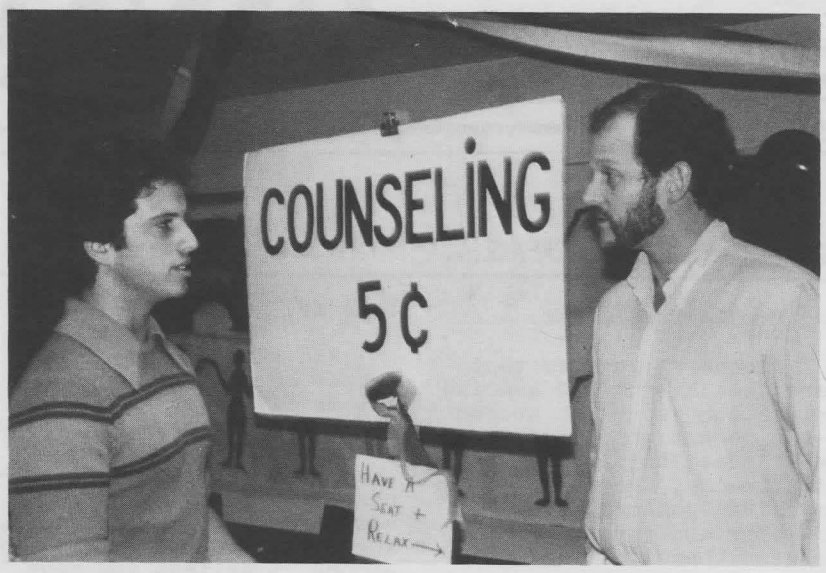
RODERICK S. FRENCH, professor of philosophy, spoke to the annual conference of the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Louisville, Ky., October 6. His address opened the section of the conference on the relationship between higher education and historic preservation. On October 7 Dr. French gave a lecture, "Thoreau the Equivocator," at Oberlin College.

MURLI M. GUPTA, associate professor of mathematics, presented a paper, "A High Order Finite Difference Method for Fluid Flow Problems," at the 10th International Society for Math and Computers in Simulation (IMACS) World Congress on System Simulation and Scientific Computation at Concordia University, Montreal, August 8-13. Dr. Gupta's paper was published in the congress Proceedings, pp. 212-214.

ROBERT A. HADLEY, associate professor of history, presented a lecture, "Archaeology and the Hellenistic Ruler Cult," at Dumbarton Oaks October 7 as part of the Archaeological Institute of America's (Washington Society) lecture program. On September 30 Hadley presented an illustrated slide lecture on cultural change and continuity, "Ancient Traces," at the 36th annual conference of Middle East Institute in Washington.

CHRISTOPHER C. JOYNER, assistant professor of political science, presented a paper, "Anarctica and Law of the Sea: New Resources vs. Legal Dilemmas," to Oceans '82, an international conference sponsored by the Marine Technology Society September 20 at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington. Dr. Joyner's paper was subsequently published in the conference record, Industry, Government, Education...Partners in Progress, Marine Technology Society, Washington, 1982, pp. 1211-1216.

RONALD P. KAUFMAN, vice president for medical affairs and executive dean of The George Washington Medical Center, has been elected to a three-year term as member of the board of directors of the Association of Academic Health Centers. Dr. Kaufman's appointment was announced October 1 during the association's annual meeting in South Carolina.



PERSONAL GROWTH was Friday, Oct. 15's theme during the recent Protect Thyself week on campus. T. Thorne Wiggers, coordinator, consultation/outreach, GW Counseling Center, right, talked with Glen Manaker, an SPIA junior in international politics, that day.

THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton professor of philosophy, presented a lecture, "The Persona from the Perspectives of Christianity, Liberalism, Marxism, and Existentialism," to the incoming class of Latin-American military officers at the Inter-American Defense College in Washington, September 9. On September 14 she conducted a seminar, "The Values of Man and Society," at the Inter-American Defense College.

S. ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, recently delivered a speech, "Media and Business Elites: Rivals for Leadership," in a monthly colloquium series at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communication.

JAMES V. TARANIK, instructor in the Continuing Engineering Education (CEE) Program, SEAS, received NASA's exceptional scientific achievement award in a Washington, D.C. ceremony October 12. Dr. Taranik has been teaching courses in remote sensing in the CEE program since 1977. The recent ceremony honored scientists, engineers and astronauts who participated in the last three test flights of the space shuttle. Formerly associated with NASA, Dr. Taranik became dean of the Mackay School of Mines, Univeristy of Nevada, Reno, last July.

personnel notices

JOBS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Medicine. (B.A. or B.S. preferably in natural science with courses in biology and basic statistics. Experience with research data organization. Familiarity with statistical packages such as SAS, SPSS or BMDP.) Contact: Sharon LaValle, DOMCC supervisor, Ext. 2843.

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QUEEN TITANIA, played by Susan Alison Keady, center, rehearsed with her faerie entourage for the GW University Theatre's current production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Performances continue November 2 through 6 at 8 pm. in Marvin Theatre. Call Ext. 6178.

PROFESSOR SHIH'S FILM "RETURN FROM SILENCE" AT AFI

"Return from Silence: China's Revolutionary Writers," a film produced by Professor of Chinese Chung-wen Shih, will have its Washington premiere at the American Film Institute Theater in the Kennedy Center on Thursday, November 11. With a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Professor Shih and Washington cinematographer Bob Sullivan produced the documentary in China. The film is about five leading Chinese revolutionary writers whose work is largely unknown even to American-born Chinese, despite their being, in Dr. Shih's words, "the Fitzgeralds and Hemingways of China."

In producing the film, Dr. Shih had access to historical footage, some of it circa 1949 when the "Red Regime" communists confiscated land and gave it to the peasants. This footage is throught never to have been shown outside Asia until now. Cultural Revolution (1966-1976) footage, depicting chapters in the history of China which the current regime considers closed, is used and discussed by Chinese writers in the film. Footage of Chairman Mao was obtained from an unnamed French film-maker. Professor Shih, who was born in Shanghai, is chairman of the GW Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures.

1982 GW UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

The United Way is here to stay in the Washington community. Our part in this annual campaign to raise funds for a great variety of services that benefit our neighbors and ourselves will begin on campus next week. GW Report will be providing further information on our campaign.

ORESTEIA LECTURES CONTINUE

The lecture series on "The Oresteia of Aeschylus" by Bernard M. W. Knox, director of the Center for Hellenic Studies, sponsored by the GW Classics Department, continues this month. The November 6 lecture will be presented in Marvin Theatre and the lecture of November 13 in Building C, Room 103. Both days are Saturdays. The hour is 11 am. Dr. Knox will discuss Agamemnon (II) and Agamemnon (III) successively in the two lectures. GW faculty, students and staff will be admitted free with identification. Call Ext. 6125.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS INFO CENTER IN GELMAN NOW IN OPERATION

Faculty and students interested in telecommunications can now take advantage of the Gelman Library's recently opened Telecommunications Information Center.

The center is building a collection of books, periodicals, government documents and industry surveys and reports covering all aspects of telecommunications. The center's resources will focus on aspects of the economics, technology and regulations policies of broadcasting, cable communications, common carrier, communications satellites, teletext-videotex services, electronic mail, mobile communications services and the computer-communications interface.

The collection is small but growing as the first of an estimated 800 to 1,000 books ordered for 1982-83 arrive. The center currently receives a number of telecommunications periodicals and expects to add more. Through the Center for Telecommunications Studies, materials such as cable franchise proposals from cities throughout the U.S., Federal Communications Commission reports and a set of Pike and Fischer Radio Regulations have been donated to the center.

Students are already using the collection in writing papers on a range of topics such as teleconferencing, pay television, direct broadcast satellites and fiber optics.

Telecommunications Information Center hours are 9 am to noon and 1 to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Appointments can be made to use the center during evening hours. Call Ext. 5740. The center is in Room 610, Gelman Library. Use the elevator to sixth and seventh floors. Sixth floor cannot be reached through the main library.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPROVES PLANS FOR NAVAL ROTC PROGRAM

The Board of Trustees, at its October meeting, approved plans to establish a Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps (NROTC) program at the university. Scheduled to begin in Fall Semester 1984, George Washington's program was one of five to be awarded nationwide this fall. The five will increase the number of NROTC programs at American colleges and universities to 63.

Under the agreement between the university and the Navy, GW will establish a naval training course which, combined with other university courses, will comprise a program of instruction in naval science. Especially pertinent to Naval science are courses in GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science, including civil, electrical, mechanical and premedical engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics, computer science, operations research and computational science. Relevant courses from other academic areas include business administration, accounting, economics, political science and international affairs.

GW will provide space for classrooms, offices, equipment storage, and will have access to a drill area for a normal size unit of 300. To keep the unit economically sound, the program should produce a minimum of 25 commissioned officers annually.

Consortium colleges and universities will have access to the GW NROTC program, which will be the only one in the Washington area. Qualified students at any Consortium institution will be eligible to enroll. Currently, Howard has an Air Force ROTC program and Georgetown an Army ROTC program.

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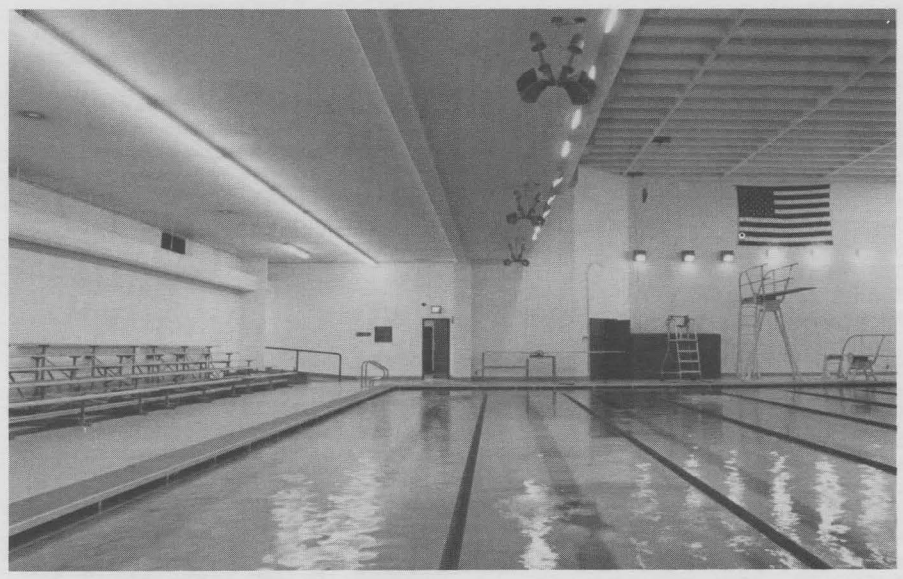


NEW LIGHT--The olympic-size pool in the Charles E. Smith Center has had extensive electrical work done. The redesigned lighting gives greatly increased illumination. It was installed by Physical Plant Department working with Facility Planning.

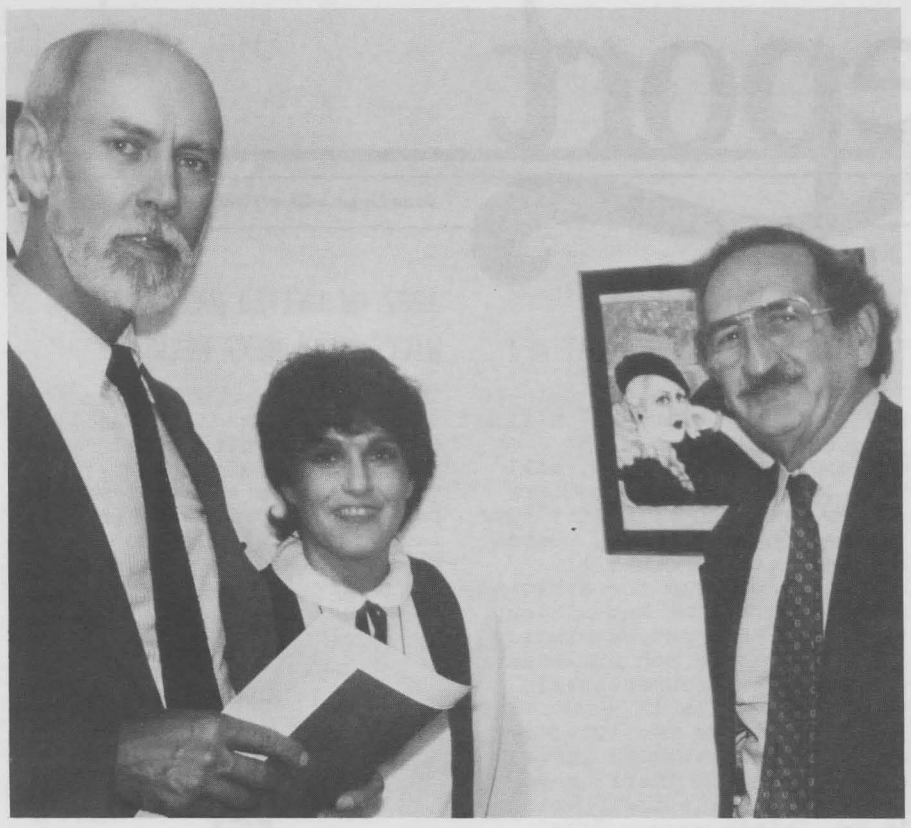
GALAPAGOS ISLANDS SLIDES TO BE SHOWN NOVEMBER 3

Professor of Zoology Stefan O. Schiff and Associate Professorial Lecturer in Biological Sciences Jessie Dickens will give a slide presentation on the Galapagos Islands on Wednesday, November 3, at noon in the Media Resources Studio, Ground Floor, Gelman Library. Dr. Schiff conducted GW alumni on a tour of the islands last January under the auspices of the GW Alumni Relations Office. Mrs. Dickens went on a similar trip with a group from Mt. Holyoke College one week before the GW tour. Everyone is invited to the slide/lecture.

GW Music

NOVEMBER 8 FACULTY CONCERT FEATURES STEINER, PARRIS

Professors of Music George Steiner and Robert Parris will appear in an all-sonata program in the Music Department's Faculty Concert Series on Monday, November 8, at 8:30 pm in Marvin Theatre. Steiner, violinist, and Parris, pianist, will perform Mozart's Sonata in B Flat, K. 454, Stravinsky's Duo Concertante and Beethoven's Sonata in A, Op. 47, the "Kruetzer." The concert is free. Call Ext. 6245.



ENAMELS '82 OPENING--Lloyd Herman, director of the Renwick Gallery, left, GW Curator of Art Lenore Miller and Harry Weiss, president of the National Enamelist Guild, are shown at the recent opening of the Dimock Gallery's current exhibition, "Enamels '82." In the background are pictures in enamel done by Natalie Silverstein. The exhibition continues through November 12, 10 am to 5 pm, weekdays.

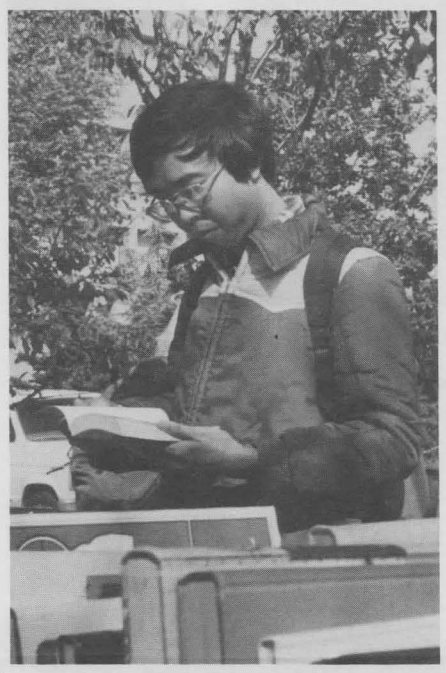
Continued from page 1

An NROTC midshipman receives tuition, a subsistence allowance, and other financial benefits, while leading essentially the same campus life as other undergraduates. Students in the program make their own arrangements for enrollment, board and room, while pursuing studies leading to a bachelor's degree.

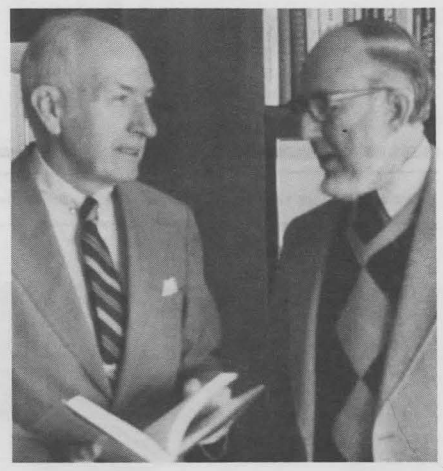
NROTC is the largest single source of regular commissioned officers for the U.S. Navy. In 1981 alone, 1,104 officers entered the Navy and Marine Corps through NROTC.

SAGA'S GRAND MARKETPLACE

SAGA reminds us that the hours of the Grand Marketplace on the first floor of Marvin Center are from 7 am to 7 pm Monday through Thursday, 7 am to 3 pm Friday, closed Saturday and Sunday.



OUTDOOR BOOK SALE--Muhamad Djuhari of Indonesia, a student of econonics and a Ph.D. candidate in GSAS, examined one of the many books in the used book sale sponsored recently on campus by the Gelman Library.



FACULTY AUTHOR David S. Brown, right, recently presented to President Elliott a copy of his book Managing the Large Organization: Issues, Ideas, Precepts, Innovations, Lomond Books, Mt. Airy, Md. 1982

newsnotes

PUBLICATIONS

ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, an article, co-authored with Smith College Professor Stanley Rothman, "Media and Business Elites: Two Classes in Conflict?" in The Public Interest, Fall 1982, pp. 117-125.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

FREDERICK AMLING, professor of business finance, FARIBORZ GHADAR and YOON PARK, both associate professors of international business, are currently completing a study, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce and funded by members of the District Export Council, "Small Business Export Financing Incentives." The study examines the impact of trade financing incentives on exports by small businesses, including cost benefit relationships at federal and state levels. Initative for the project came from Lon Hardin, International Trade Administration executive, with approval by Richard R. McElheny, director general, U.S. and Foreign Commercial Services of the International Trade Administration.

ANTHONY COATES, professor of geology led a field trip, "Fossil and Modern Reefs of Jamaica," at Discovery Bay Marine Laboratory, Jamaica, October 22-26. It was an official field excursion in connection with the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America held October 18-21 in New Orleans.

ANDREW GYORGY, professor of international affairs and political science, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, served as program chairman for the Eastern European panels at the national meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies (AAASS) in Washington October 14-17. He also participated in two panels, "Solzhenytsin Between East and West" and "Political Pluralism in Hungary."

CHRISTOPHER C. JOYNER, assistant professor of political science, presented a paper, "Maritime Terrorism and International Law," at the 14th Annual Conference on United Nations Affairs at Central Michigan University October 14-16. Conference theme was "Political Violence and World Order: Terrorism, Revolutionary Activities and Illegal Use of Force by Governments." Professor Joyner was chairman of a panel on "International Implications of the Falkland Islands War" at a conference at the University of Virginia School of Law October 15-16. The conference was sponsored by the American Society of International Law and the John Bassett Moore Society of International Law.

WILLIAM H. LEWIS, visiting professor of international affairs, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, presented a paper on Africa's Marxist-Leninist regimes at a conference on "Democratization in Communist Countries" held October 18-19 under the auspices of the U.S. Department of State. He also chaired a panel on political change in the Third World and participated in a taping session with the United States Information Agency for a half-hour report on the conference.

AKBAR MONTASER, associate professor of chemistry, presented a paper, "Mass Spectra and Ionization Temperatures in Inductively Coupled Ar-N_2 Plasmas" at the 9th Annual Meeting of the Federation of Analytical Chemistry and Spectroscopy Societies in Philadelphia September 19-24 and at the 29th Annual Conference of the Spectroscopy Society of Canada, St. Jovite, Quebec, September 26-29. At the Canadian conference, Professor Montaser chaired the Analytical Spectroscopy Session and served as a principal participant in a workshop on atomic absorption spectroscopy.

STUART SKOG, manager of employment, Personnel Services, was one of 30 distinguished guests at the District of Columbia Toastmasters Community Awareness Luncheon October 13 at the Touchdown Club. STEVEN H. SCHIFF, GW graduate student in political science and president of the GW Toastmasters Club, accompanied Skog. The GW Toastmasters Club is 11 years old and open to everyone. (Call 296-8773.)

MICHAEL SODARO, assistant professor of international affairs and political science, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, participated in a roundtable on "The Impact of Eurocommunism on Poland and Eastern Europe" at the national meeting of AAASS October 14-17.

JAMES E. STARRS, professor of law and of forensic sciences, gave an address, "Contributions of Forensic Toxicologists to the Criminal Justice System," to the combined meeting of the Society of Forensic Toxicologists and the Mid-Atlantic Association of Forensic Scientists at the Westpark Hotel, Rosslyn, Va., October 14.

JOHN M. VLACH, associate professor of American civilization and of anthropology, presented a paper, "Holger Cahill as Folklorist: Folk Art and the Politics of Populism," at meetings of the American Folklore Society in Minneapolis October 14-17. He also gave a presentation on a folk art forum entitled "The Matter of Folk Taste."

ROBERT C. WATERS, professor of engineering administration, was re-elected treasurer of the American Society for Engineering Management at its third annual conference in Milwaukee, Wis. October 19. He served as chairman of Paper Session A, which was concerned with the organization of engineering activities.

SHARON L. WOLCHIK, assistant professor of international affairs and political science, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, chaired and participated in a panel, "Women in Eastern Europe: Unresolved Issues," at the October 14-17 national meeting of AAASS in Washington.

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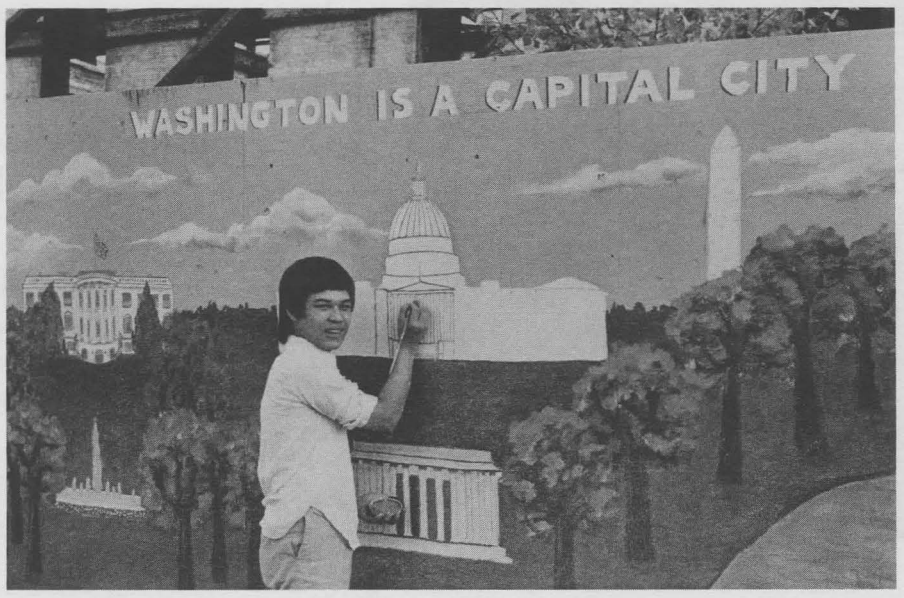
for the George Washington University community | Public Relations/676-6460 | Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor



"WASHINGTON IS A CAPITAL CITY." *--Hung Cao Kiet, 1st place winner in the "Washington is a Capital City" Poster Contest, and Bancroft Elementary School fifth grader, recently put the finishing touches on a mural he has painted on a fence at the 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue construction site at 20th and Penna. Ave., NW. The mural is cooperatively sponsored by George Washington University, the George Hyman Construction Company and Hechinger's. The Mayor's Committee to Promote Washington initiated the "Washington is. . ." Campaign to promote community pride in Washington and greater understanding of the tourist and visitor industry.*

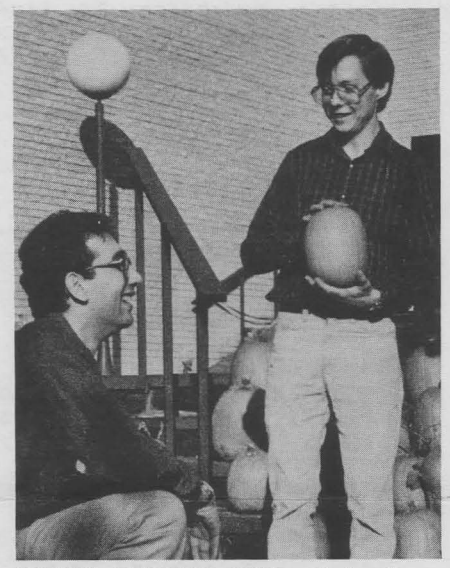
CLAUDIA DUNAWAY'S RAKU, STONE CERAMICS ON DISPLAY IN GELMAN LIBRARY

Raku and stoneware ceramics by Claudia Dunaway of Fredericksburg, Va., are on exhibition in the Melvin Gelman Library through November 30. The exhibit, in the library's first floor display window, features useful pieces such as cups and bowls as well as raku work shaped into masks.

Artist Dunaway studied design at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (B.A. 1973) and continued her education at George Washington in the summer of 1976. Her work has been shown in the Virginia Museum in Richmond, in California and at the Georgetown gallery, Once in a Lifetime. She is the owner and operator of the Dunaway Studio in Fredericksburg, Va.

TWO CCEW PROGRAMS GRADUATE FIRST CLASSES, EXERCISES HELD

Students in two new one-year career training programs of the Center for Continuing Education in Washington recently received certificates at joint commencement exercises. Seven students in the Washington Representative Program and eight in the Information Systems Specialist Program received certificates from Dean William F.E. Long of the Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions. Robert L. Chartrand of the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress spoke on career opportunities in the computer and government relations fields.



AIESEC PUMPKIN SALE--L to R, Ferda Gelegen and Chris Erbeck SGBA seniors and AIESEC members, waited for buyers at their recent sale on the Marvin Center's H Street terrace. AIESEC is an international organization devoted to global management and leadership development. Proceeds of the sale will be used for activities of the GW chapter which numbers 45.

TOGETHER

GW'S UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN MOVES AHEAD THROUGH NOVEMBER

Our annual GW United Way Campaign will run from November 8 through December 3 this year. Theme of the 1982 campaign is "Together." Co-chairmen are Michael Barch, GW Medical Center administrator, and James E. Clifford, director of GW Personnel Services.

President Lloyd H. Elliott will be meeting with GW United Way volunteers to express his appreciation as they begin their work and to challenge them to set another university record in the number of contributions as well as the total amount collected. The university has had a fine, positive record of giving in the past. Last year, over $90,000 was contributed by the faculty and staff. This was the highest amount ever contributed in the history of the United Way Campaign at the university. George Washington led all the other local educational institutions in the total amount contributed.

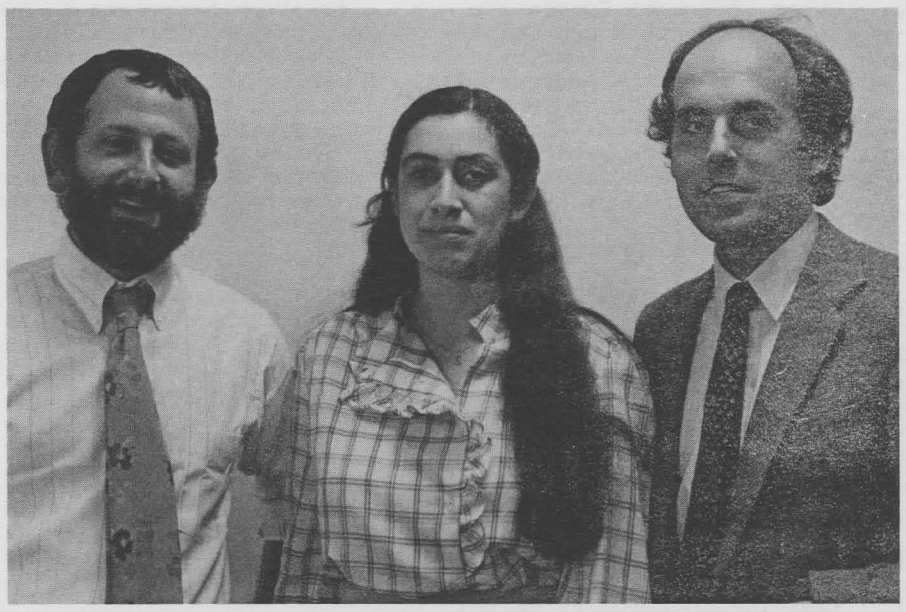
Co-chairmen Barch and Clifford ask everyone to support this extremely important program and to give as much as possible so that others less fortunate than those of us here at George Washington can be helped through all the avenues provided by United Way. Barch and Clifford also note that one out of every three persons in the Metropolitan area is touched by United Way and that the needs this year are as great, if not greater, than they have been in the past.

BOOK-SIGNING PLANNED FOR PROFESSOR DEPAUW'S SEAFARING WOMEN

The GW Women's Athletic Department is sponsoring a book-signing occasion for Professor of History Linda Grant DePauw's Seafaring Women on Friday, November 12, from 5:30 to 7 pm in the Charles E. Smith Center. The occasion will benefit the women's athletic scholarship fund.

Seafaring Women, Houghton Mifflin, 1982, chronicles the lives of little-known women mariners, from the 12th century pirate Princess Alvilda of Sweden to Lt.j.g. Beverly Kelly, the first woman ever to command a U.S. Coast Guard cutter.

The book-signing event will be held in conjunction with the GW women's volleyball Coca-Cola Classic in the Smith Center Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13. Call Ext. 6751.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF CHAPLAINS are, L to R, Rabbi Gerald Serotta and Judith Schwartz, both of GW Hillel, and the Rev. William Crawford of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry. They are shown at a reception in their honor November 1, sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life.

KENNETH T. JACKSON TO SPEAK AT LIBRARIES' FRIENDS FORUM

The Friends Forum of GW Friends of the Libraries will present Dr. Kenneth T. Jackson speaking on "Our Home, Our Castle" on Wednesday, November 10, at noon in Room 202 of Gelman Library.

Dr. Jackson is 1982 Banneker Professor of Washington Studies and visiting professor of history. He is also professor of history at Columbia University. Subtitle of his lecture, which will be illustrated with slides, is "The Development of the Nuclear Family, the Detached House and the Ornamental Yard in American History."

The lecture is open to everyone. Coffee will be served.

OPERA AND JAZZ THIS WEEK

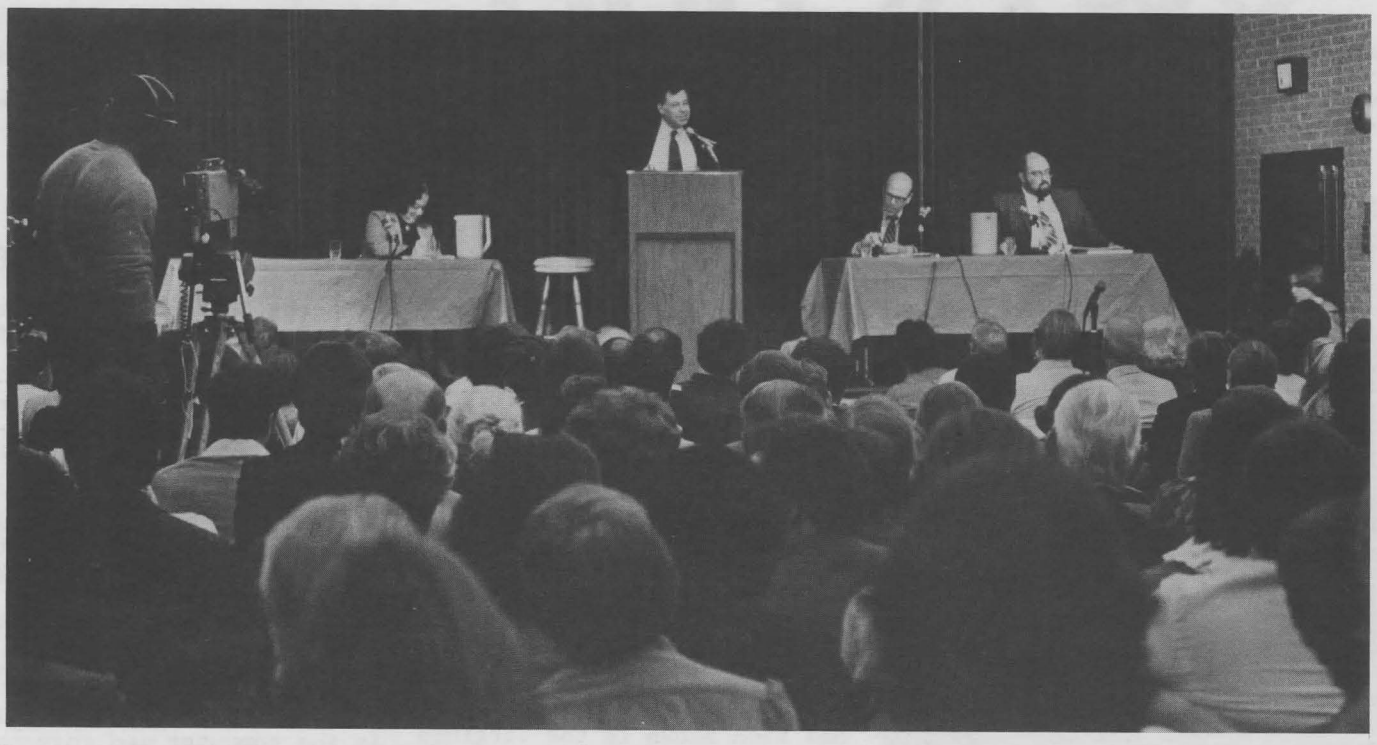
GW Opera Theater, directed by Francis Smith Cohen, will present "Opera Scenes" Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, at 8 pm in Marvin Theater.

The program will include scenes from Bizet's "Carmen," Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and "The Marriage of Figaro," Puccini's "La Boheme," Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" and Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman." Music director and accompanist for GW Opera Theater is Frank Conlon.

Opera Theater, now in its second season, last year presented Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" as well as an evening of opera scenes. The major production of the 1982-83 season will be Donizetti's "Elixir of Love," to be presented in April.

Tickets for "Opera Scenes" will be available at the door. Prices are $3 general admission, $2 for students and $1 for senior citizens and children under 12. Call Ext. 6245.

Sunday, November 14, the GW Jazz Band, under the direction of William Wright, will give a free performance at 8 pm in Marvin Theater. Call Ext. 6751.



WIDE-RANGING DEBATE--A crowd of 425 turned out for the debate on University Professor Amitai Etzioni's new book An Immodest Agenda, including C-Span TV, left. L to R, on the platform, are Elton Professor of Philosophy Thelma Z. Lavine, moderator; Dr. Etzioni; Conservative Burt Pines, vice president of the Heritage Foundation and a former TIME magazine associate editor; and Libertarian Roy Childs Jr. of the Cato Institute.

LUCILLE CLIFTON TO READ HER OWN POETRY NOVEMBER 15

Lucille Clifton, 1982-83 Jenny McKean Moore Visiting Lecturer in Creative Writing, will read from her own works of poetry on Monday, November 15, at 8 pm in Room 101 of Corcoran Hall, 725-21st St., NW. The reading is sponsored by the Department of English and the Jenny McKean Moore Fund for Writers.

Lucille Clifton is the author of four books of poetry, a prose memoir, short fiction, 19 children's books and television scripts for children. Her 1980 book of poems, Two-Headed Woman, received the 1980 Juniper Prize.

Currently teaching a creative writing workshop, she will be teaching a course in American children's literature as well as conducting a community fiction workshop in spring 1983.

The reading is open to the public. Call Ext. 6180.

newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

SIMON BERKOVICH, associate professor of engineering and applied cience, presented a paper, "Organization of Highly Concurrent Computations by Associative Pipelining" at the 10th International Society for Math and Computers in Simulation World Congress on System Simulation and Scientific Computation at Concordia University, Montreal, August 8-13. Dr. Berkovich's paper was published in the congress Proceedings, Vol. 1, pp. 281-283.

NEIL G. COHEN, assistant professor of business administration, presented a program on "Strategies for a Sound Financial Future: How to Select your Personal Financial Advisor," to a GW Parents' Day audience on October 16.

ANTHONY V. FIACCO, professor of operations research and applied science, was invited to give a talk, "Computable NLP Sensitivity and Stability Information and Practical Applicability," to the Curriculum in Operations Research and Systems Analysis, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, on October 14.

ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, was featured speaker at a symposium on "Cultural Diversity on Television" sponsored by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and held in the American Film Institute Theater October 28. The focal point of the symposium was his monograph "Italian Americans in TV Entertainment."

GUIDO E. MAZZEO, professor of Spanish, presented a lecture "Nociones generales de la novela espanola de los siglos XVIII y XIX," to the Club de las Americas at the Department of Commerce October 21. He was also invited by the Council for Noncollegiate Continuing Education of Richmond, Va., to serve as an accreditation examiner for the foreign language program of the International Center for Language Studies, Washington, October 22.

JOHN F. MCCARTHY, JR., associate professsor of business administration and director of the School of Government and Business Administration's Office of Research and Continuing Professional Education, gave a three-day seminar entitled "Strategic Planning for MIS," in Bogota, Colombia, October 14-16. The seminar on management information systems was sponsored by the Importation of Technology for Advanced Professional Development. There were 154 participants, with most of the countries of Central and South America represented.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the English for International Students Program contributed to the 3rd Annual Washington Area Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages Convention held at George Mason University October 1-2. As vice-president of the organization, CHRISTINE MELONI, adjunct instructor in English, delivered opening remarks. She gave presentations on "Developing a Test of Functional Competence for University English as a Foreign Language (EFL) Students" and "Writing a Dialogue Journal." Full-time faculty members MARGARET KIRKLAND, adjunct instructor in English, and FRAN REID, adjunct assistant professor of English and assistant director of English for International Students Program, presented "Techniques for Writing Sentence-Combining Exercises." SHIRLEY THOMPSON, adjunct instructor in English, demonstrated the use of her recent text (co-authored by Meloni and ANDREA COVARRUBIAS, adjunct instructor in English and member of the English for International Students (EIS) faculty), Say the Right Thing. PATRICIA JOHNSON, adjunct instructor in English, presented related techniques and materials in "Teaching Technical Writing to EFL Students." Additonal presenters at the conference included part-time EIS instructors GEORGE SPANOS, assistant professorial lecturer in English ("Current Applied Research in the Four Skills") and SHELLY GUTSTEIN, lecturer in English, with Meloni and others ("Experiencing Real English: Writing a Dialogue Journal").

KAREN MONTGOMERY, assistant professorial lecturer in art, with SUSAN EINBINDER, a recent graduate, as her assistant, fabricated five figures for the new Tom Stoppard play "On the Razzle," which will run through November at Arena Stage. Montgomery was named director of the Art Barn in Rock Creek Park, in mid-October.

HONEY NASHMAN, assistant professor of human kinetics and leisure studies and director of the Office of Laboratory Experiences, and HOLLIDAY WAGNER, assistant director of the Division of Experimental Programs and assistant professor of biology, represented the Division of Experimental Programs at the annual meeting of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education October 21-23. Nashman was an invited participant on the panel, "Links between Internships and Concurrent/Subsequent Coursework."

PUBLICATIONS

LEONARD NADLER, professor of education, a book, Personal Skills for the Manager, Dow Jones-Irwin, 1982. (In looseleaf format, with Leader's guide also available, this volume is one of three books prepared for the Institute of Certified Professional Managers.)

November 15, 1982

gwReport

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for the George Washington University community

Public Relations/676-6460

Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

UNITED WAY KICKOFF--Smiles and encouragement were the order of the day at the recent meeting for keyworkers marking the opening of the GW 1982 United Way Campaign. Shown are, L to R, Jim Mahoney of the Admissions Office, Alice Haber of the Center for Telecommunications Studies, both keyworkers, and Jim Clifford, director of Personnel Services, co-chairman with Medical Center Administrator Michael Barch (not pictured).

ANNUAL STUDENT SHOW OPENS THURSDAY IN DIMOCK GALLERY

An exhibition of works by GW art students, both graduate and undergraduate, opens Thursday, November 18, in the Dimock Gallery. Sponsored by the Dimock Gallery, Art Department, the show will run through Friday, December 10, from 10 am to 5 pm weekdays.

The exhibition will be representative of all media including painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, photography, printmaking, visual communications and design. Some of the works will be for sale.

"THE BRAIN: IMPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION" SERIES SUBJECT

"The Brain: Implications for Education" will be the subject of two free symposia and a colloquium sponsored by the GW Department of Education on November 19 and March 3 and 31, 1983.

Friday, November 19, Dr. Richard M. Restak, author of The Brain: The Last Frontier, a practicing neurologist and a member of the Georgetown University faculty, will speak and lead discussion in Room 108 of Building C, 2201 G St., NW, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

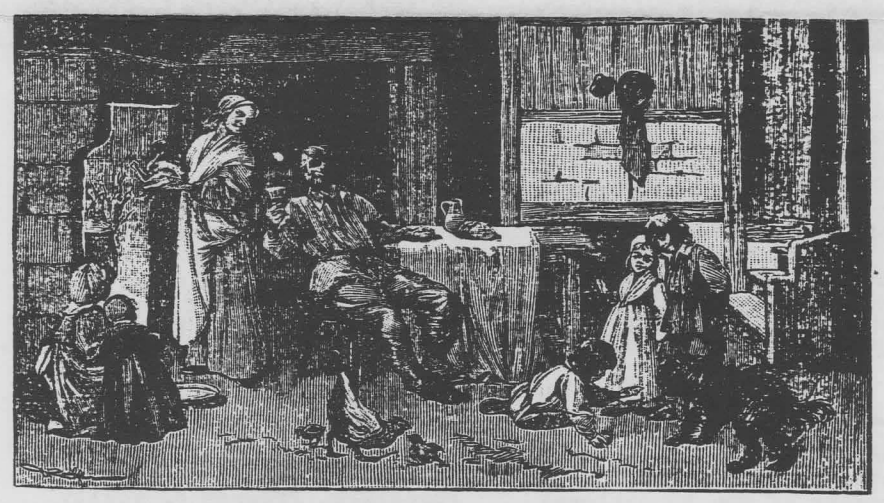
Thursday, March 3, Dr. Paul D. MacLean, chief, Laboratory of Brain and Behavior, National Institute of Mental Health, researcher and author on brain research, will be the symposium speaker.

Thursday, March 31, at a colloquium, Professors Martha Rashid, Martha Burns and Edward Lilly, all of the School of Education, will present papers on the topic "Brain Functions: Implications for Education."

Coordinating committee for the series is composed of Professors of Education Anthony Marinaccio, John Boswell and Martha Rashid. Professor Boswell is chairman of the Department of Education. Professor Marinaccio is individually designated as coordinator. Call Ext. 6940.

NEXT FACULTY CONCERT IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

A program of chamber music will be performed by George Steiner, violin, Keith Fleming, cello, and Robert Parris, piano, at the next concert in the Music Department's Faculty Series. The concert, at 8:30 pm Monday, November 22, in Marvin Theater, will include trios by Schubert and Brahms. The concert is free. Call Ext. 6245.



"A PEASANT MARRIAGE IN 16TH CENTURY FRANCE" LECTURE TOPIC OF NATALIE ZEMON DAVIS

Natalie Zemon Davis, historian noted for her creative ability to bring French social and cultural history to life, will lecture on "A Peasant Marriage in 16th Century France" on Friday, November 19, at 4 pm in Room 103 of Building C, 2201 G St., NW. The free lecture is sponsored by the GW Department of History and the GW Women's Studies Program.

The Henry Charles Lea Professor of History at Princeton, Professor Davis has been recognized throughout her career for achievements in her academic specialty, early modern French history. She holds the Chevalier dans L'Ordre des Palmes Academiques for outstanding contributions to French culture and education, an honorary doctorate from Smith College and membership as a Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. A prolific author, she has also served on editorial boards of scholarly journals. She has been president of the Society for French Historical Studies and of the Modern History Section of the American Historical Association.

"I'm not in this business just to satisfy other historians," she said in a recent interview. "It isn't possible for me to write without joining the issues in some way." In her writings, Professor Davis focuses on themes that pervade recorded history, violence, religion and religious reforms, rites and festivals and the lives of artisans and peasants, particularly the roles of families and females in French history.

A technique Professor Davis uses to breathe life into her subjects is to have a dialogue with them. "I try to let my text give them a chance to defend themselves--to answer me back," she said.

Her most recent book, The Return of Martin Guerre, was the basis for the French movie, "Le Retour de Martin Guerre," which premiered in France in May. Professor Davis was historical consultant for the film. Call Ext. 6942.

TWO APPOINTED TO NEW POSITIONS IN STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

As of November 1, Isabel Kuperschmit, M.D., assumed the newly created post of medical director of the Student Health Service. Dr. Kuperschmit has been a member of the Health Service staff since 1979.

As of the same date, Janet Garber-Knaus, N.P., assumed a second new position, that of coordinator of the Student Health Service. Ms. Garber-Knaus has been with the service since 1977.

According to Dean of Students Gail S. Hanson, the new positions divide the responsibilities for supervision of the service's medical staff and administrative oversight of the service. Both Dr. Kuperschmit and Ms. Garber-Knaus will provide patient care in addition to fulfilling their administrative responsibilities.

Mary Capon, M.D., director of the Student Health Service since 1978, will continue with the Health Service staff part-time as a university physician.

NEW DANCE WORKS TO BE SEEN IN STUDENT-FACULTY CONCERT

Students and faculty from the degree programs in dance in the Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies will present a full program of new dance works in Marvin Theater Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, at 8 pm.

"Songs of the Flood," by guest choreographer Marta Renzi, is a large group work using Louisiana folk music and movement derived from simple folk forms to reflect joys and sorrows. "Three Moments," composed by Annie Sailer, lecturer in human kinetics and leisure studies, is said to find its power from the clarity in abstract motion as it carves space and comes to rest in group forms.

"Never Alone for Long," a light and impish work by graduate student Susan Short, and "Safety Infusion - The Latest Video Innovation From the Oval Office," by Kimberli Lewis, a theater version of pac-man, use contemporary music as accompaniment. A delicate abstract work by Connie Pena and a mythical drama by Katie Cosgrove will round out the diverse program. Lewis, Pena and Cosgrove are also graduate students.

General admission is $4, students and senior citizens, $3. Call Ext. 6577.

NATIONAL LAW CENTER INSTITUTES SUMMER LAW PROGRAM IN LONDON

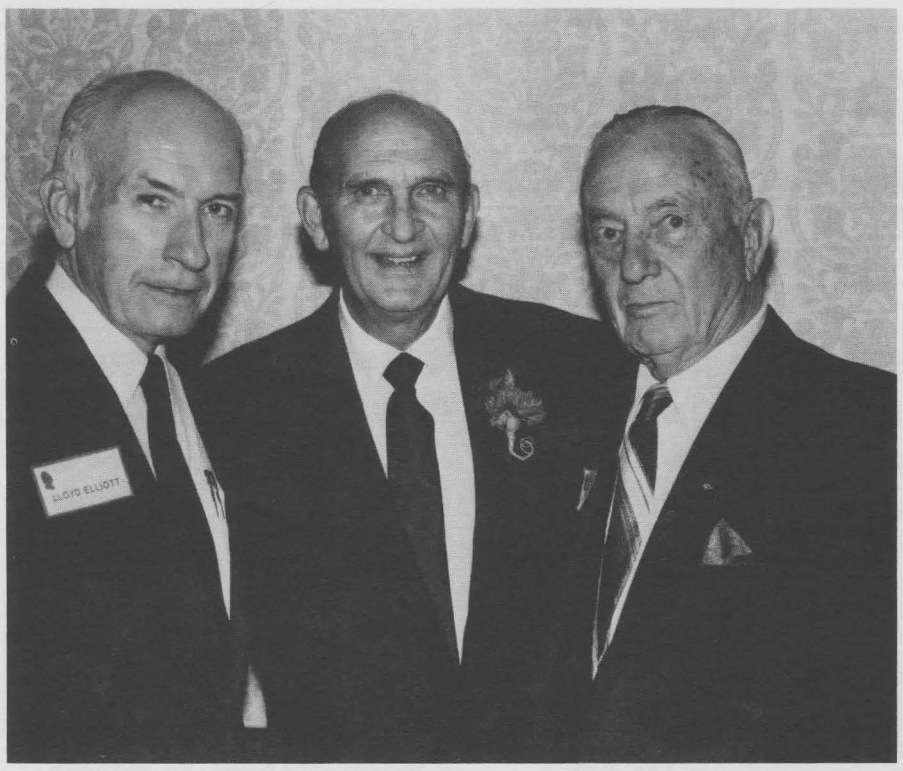
The National Law Center is instituting a summer law program in London. The 1983 Summer Program in London will focus on private international law and comparative law. Two courses will be offered: Legal Aspects of International Business Transactions and European Economic Community Law. The program will consist of one four-week term, July 11 to August 5, with examinations August 8 and 9.

To promote strong student-faculty relations, enrollment is limited to 20 students.

Classes will be conducted at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies in London (IALS). Housing accommodations will be available at Commonwealth Hall of the University of London which is within walking distance of IALS.

Students will be immersed in the legal and business life of London and will visit Parliament, one of the Inns of the Court and Royal Courts of Justice. They will also meet with practicing attorneys who specialize in international business and financial law and executives of multinational corporations and international banks.

Deadline for applications is March 11, 1983. The program is open to any student at an American Bar Association approved law school who will have completed one year of academic work prior to July 1, 1983. Graduates of approved law schools may also enroll. Call Professor Lewis D. Solomon, Ext. 6753.



FARIS DINNER--President Lloyd H. Elliott, left, and C. Max Farrington, right, were among the 381 well-wishers who came to pay tribute to retiring Athletic Director Robert K. Faris, center, at a recent dinner at the Washington Marriott. Farrington, a former director of men's athletics, professor of physical education for men and assistant to the president for special projects, was the principal speaker.

ERRATA IN CAMPUS DIRECTORY

Academic Publications has been informed of several errors in the 1982-83 Campus Directory. Please correct your directories to reflect these changes:

Page 13:
PAYROLL OFFICE AcadCen T-102 6875
Supervisor Betty Schlesinger 5848
Page 14:
STORES, SHOP Bldg 6704
Page 25:
Enderlyn, Allyn CCEW AcadCen T-409 5760
Page 29:
Maddox, Lynda BAd Park Lane I-715 8204
Page 34:
Stephanic, Jeffrey L. Art AcadCen A-213B . . .8660/7177
Inside back cover:
Payroll Office 6875

DANCERS' REHEARSAL for the Friday and Saturday concerts.

BOOKSTORE NOTES

The University Bookstore will begin rearranging the Textbook Department for spring semester 1983 books on Monday, November 29. Any books needed for fall semester should be purchased before this date.

The bookstore will close Wednesday, November 24, at noon for inventory and Thanksgiving Recess and will reopen Monday, November 29, at 8:45 am.

newsnotes

INTERVIEWS

JOHN BANZHAF, professor of law, was featured in three articles: the first, "Airlines and Passengers Wage a High-Flying Fight over Smoking on Planes," originally published in the Chicago Tribune, September 19, 1982; a second, "Fearless Traveler," originally published in the Washington Post, October 17, 1982; and a third, about his general antismoking activities, in the Mainichi newspapers, in Japanese.

JONATHAN D. FIFE, associate professor of education and director of the Educational Resources Information Center Clearinghouse on Higher Education, was interviewed by Janet Hook of the Chronicle of Higher Education for an article, "New Roadblocks Stall Higher Education Grants at NIE," which appeared September 29.

PUBLICATIONS

EUGENE ABRAVANEL, professor of psychology, two articles, "Perceiving Subjective Contours during Early Childhood," Journal of Experimental Child Psychology, 1982, and "Evidence for Perceptual Influences in Understanding Liquid Level Invariance," (with Herbert Gingold) Journal of Genetic Psychology, 1982.

MONROE HURWITZ, GW Bookstore general manager, an article, "The Institutional College Store Revisited--One Manager's Opinion," The College Store Journal, October/November, 1982.

S. ROBERT LICHTER, assistant professor of political science, a book, Roots of Radicalism: Jews, Christians, and the New Left, Oxford University Press, 1982 (co-authored with Stanley Rothman).

E. LAKIN PHILLIPS, professor of psychology and director of the University Counseling Center, a book, Stress, Health and Psychological Problems in the Major Professions, University Press of America, 1982.

SONYA A. QUITSLUND, assistant professor of religion, an article, "A Feminist Perspective on Kings and Kingdom," The Living Light, 1982, vol. 19, No. 2.

GRANTS

JAMES L. BREEN, professor of human kinetics and leisure studies (HKLS) and Chairman of the Department of HKLS, an $11,590 supplemental training grant from the U.S. Department of Education for a masters degree and in-service training program in therapeutic recreation and adaptive physical education/perceptual motor development; a $10,370 supplemental training grant from the U.S. Department of Education for a paraprofessional training program in therapeutic recreation; a $38,389 research agreement from the USDA Forest Service Northeastern Forest Experiment Station for an RPA cost/benefit criteria study; and an $11,895 supplemental training grant from the U.S. Department of Education for a regular education in-service training program in physical education.

MICHAEL CASTLEBERRY, associate professor of special education, and GLORIA HARBIN, assistant professor of special education, a $27,450 training grant from the U.S. Department of Education/ Office of Special Education for a special education infant educator project.

TAVIA GORDON, research professor of statistics, a $1,761 services contract from the U.S. Department of State for an epidemiological/statistical consulting hepatitis study, and a $260,083 research contract from the U.S. Department of State for a medical information management system project.

PETER R. HUESSY, research associate, Program of Policy Studies in Science and Technology, a $7,500 research contract from the National Science Foundation for a study on chromium: an assessment of U.S. requirements and vulnerability.

RITA K. IVES, professor of special education and chairman of the Department of Special Education, a $13,662 supplemental training grant from the U.S. Department of Education for liaison special education MA level interdisciplinary training program for work with the hidden handicapped child; a $64,965 revised supplemental training grant from the U.S. Department of Education for handicapped personnel preparation non-categorical programs in special education; a $12,200 revised supplemental training grant from the U.S. Department of Education for in-school/in-service training of secondary special education resource teachers; and a $23,485 revised supplemental training grant from the U.S. Department of Education for psycho-educators of the seriously emotionally disturbed adolescent, a master's level training program.

JOHN M. LACHIN, research professor of statistics, a $401,744 supplemental research contract from DHHS/NIH/NIADDKD for a data coordinating center for a collaborative clinical trial on the relationship between blood glucose control and early vascular complications of insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

MARCELLA BRENNER, professor of education and director of the Museum Education Program, attended the International Council of Museums and Canadian Museums Association conference on "Professional Development and Mid-Career Training" in Ottawa, October 17-22. She spoke on "How Adults Learn."

SHERWIN GREENE, associate professor of urban planning, traveled to Princeton in October as a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners' committee which prepares the national certification examination for planners. Committee members spent three days revising the examination specifications and creating new questions in cooperation with representatives of the Educational Testing Service.

CAROLYN REVELLE HUFBAUER, director of the Landscape Design Program, Center for Continuing Education in Washington, participated in a conference on "The Rural Landscape," sponsored by the Council of Educators in Landscape Education, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, October 22-27.

MARDY IRELAND, staff psychologist, and MATT WEISSMAN, clinical intern, University Counseling Center, recently presented a paper at the national American Art Therapy Association Conference in Philadelphia, "Pictures of Psychotherapy: The use of therapist's drawings in clinical supervision."

RAYMOND L. PICKHOLTZ, professor of engineering and applied science, gave a lecture, "Cryptographic Methods of Data Protection," to the Philosophical Society of Washington at the Cosmos Club, October 29.

SONYA A. QUITSLUND, assistant professor of religion, gave a paper at Catholic University on "The Elements of a Feminist Spirituality in Teresa of Avila," October 15, as part of a symposium honoring the 400th anniversary of the death of Teresa of Avila. The paper will appear in Carmelite Studies in 1983.

personnel notices

CONTINUING ENGINEERING EDUCATION ASSOCIATE, Continuing Engineering Education Program, School of Engineering and Applied Science. (An individual to assist in the comprehensive management of a large national and international marketing program using direct mail, space advertising and press releases promoting short courses in engineering, physics, communications, computer sciences, energy, medical engineering, and electronics. Acquire mailing lists, determine customer response, and provide evaluation of statistical data for organizational improvement and expansion. B.S. degree and previous satisfactory relevant marketing experience.) Contact: J. W. Perkins, director, Continuing Engineering Education Program, Ext. 6106.

November 29, 1982

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for the George Washington University community | Public Relations/676-6460 | Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

1982 FRESHMEN FEWER BUT BRIGHTER, ADMISSIONS FIGURES SHOW

Although fewer freshmen enrolled at George Washington University for fall semester 1982--a total of 1,028 this year as compared to 1,171 last year--the relative SAT scores and class rankings of this year's freshmen show significant improvement over the 1982 group.

Comparative data for undergraduate divisions is as follows:

Class Rank in Percentages	Top 1/10th		Top 1/5th		Top 2/5ths	
	1981	1982	1981	1982	1981	1982
Columbian College of Arts and Sciences	18%	22%	38%	45%	77%	81%
School of Education and Human Development	15	13	46	50	76	88
School of Engineering and Applied Sciences	32	39	58	57	81	88
School of Government and Business Administration	20	16	43	46	81	88

Mean Scores, Scholastic Aptitude Tests	Verbal		Math	
	1981	1982	1981	1982
Columbian College of Arts and Sciences	520	540	540	550
School of Education and Human Development	490	450	510	520
School of Engineering and Applied Sciences	530	550	610	630
School of Government and Business Administration	510	510	570	580
Entire Freshman Class	520	540	550	570

George W. G. Stoner, acting director of admissions, notes the national trend in higher SAT scores, in contrast with a downward cycle in the 1970s, but also attributes the increased quality in the GW class of 1986 to an emphasis on the raising of academic standards for this year's freshmen. Stoner hopes to sustain the improvement in quality for the future but also plans to strengthen and expand recruiting efforts to maintain or to increase quantity as well.

Of this year's freshmen, approximately 80 percent attended public schools and 20 percent attended private schools. Those from the United States alone were graduated from over 600 different secondary schools. The freshman class is 55 percent men and 45 percent women.

Geographical information from the incoming class showed 33 states represented, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and 58 foreign countries. There are 147 international students in the class. The following states and the District of Columbia--listed in descending order of total number--sent us 10 or more students: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Florida, Rhode Island and Ohio.

For advanced placement, of 198 freshmen submitting scores on advanced placement examinations, 99 were assigned 3, 6 or 8 semester hours credit.

A total of 847 freshmen (82%) live in the university's residence halls. University housing accommodates approximately 2,400 students in all facilities.

In the area of financial aid, of 2,082 freshman applicants asking for aid, 663 were offered awards, and 268 accepted the offers. The average aid package was $3,530.

THREE ENAMEL BOWLS by June Schwarcz have been purchased by an anonymous collector and placed on loan to the GW Permanent Collection. They are on display in the Dimock Gallery. The bowls won a Jurors' Award of Excellence, the Spring Street Enamels Gallery Award, in the recent national exhibition in Dimock Gallery, "Enamels '82."

"ACTORS IN REPERTORY" IN MARVIN THEATER DEC. 2,3,4

"Actors in Repertory," a new addition to GW Theater's main season, will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 2, 3 and 4 at 8 pm in Marvin Theater.

The repertory will consist of the personal statements of its actors, Master of Fine Arts candidates in the MFA Acting Program, articulated in a montage of scenes chosen from the finest dramatic literature.

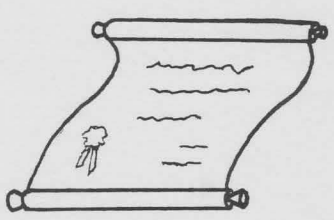
Prices are $5 general admission, $2.50 for students and senior citizens with ID. Call Ext. 6178.

WRC RADIO TO BROADCAST COLONIALS GAMES IN 1982-83

WRC Radio (98 am) and George Washington University have reached an agreement for the NBC-owned news/talk station to broadcast the GW Colonials basketball games for the 1982-83 season. The first broadcast will be Tuesday, November 30, with the airing of the November 30 Atlantic 10 Conference game between GW and Temple University in the Charles E. Smith Center.

"GW is a growing, exciting basketball squad," said Jerry Nachman, vice president and general manager of WRC. "It's appropriate that a radio station that talks about what people are talking about should carry games which promise to generate great public interest."

GW basketball coach Gerry Gimelstob, who joined the university last year and led the Colonials to a 13-14 record for 1981-82, commented "A first-class basketball team and a first-class athletic program deserve a first-class broadcast outlet. I think we've reached that with the WRC 98 am Radio relationship. The 1982-83 season should be exciting basketball and exciting radio."



"JIMMIE ROBERTS DAY" PROCLAIMED BY MAYOR BARRY

In a mayoral proclamation October 30, Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr. recognized Jimmie Roberts, senior technical secretary for Drs. Khalid Mahmood and M. I. Haque of the Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Department, for "his outstanding contributions to our community and its citizens."

The proclamation said, in part, "Whereas, on Saturday, October 30, 1982, residents of Delta Towers and senior citizens and residents of our city will honor Jimmie Roberts on his 55th birthday in honor of his outstanding contributions to our community and its citizens; . . . and whereas, over the past 12 years, Jimmie Roberts, honored by fellow citizens and organizations both nationally and locally, has devoted a considerable portion of his skills, energies and time to activities and programs concerned with giving guidance and love to those seeking these benefits and has made substantial contributions toward increasing understanding and advancement in the areas of civic, cultural and educational activities for our residents:

"Now, therefore I, the Mayor of the District of Columbia, do hereby proclaim Saturday, October 30, 1982, as 'Jimmie Roberts Day' in Washington, D. C. and call upon all of our residents to join me in honoring Jimmie Roberts and. . . in extending to Jimmie Roberts a happy birthday salute."

Roberts has been associated with George Washington since February, 1981.

MESSIAH SING-IN WILL BE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

The GW Glee Club has scheduled a Yuletide Concert and Messiah Sing-In for Tuesday, December 7, at 8 pm in Marvin Theater.

The first half of the December 7 program will be the Yuletide Concert of seasonal selections by the GW Glee Club. The second half will be the Messiah Sing-In with combined choruses presenting Part One of Handel's "Messiah." The entire performance will be under the direction of Catherine J. Pickar, GW director of choral activities.

The concert is free, but seating will be by reservation only. Call Ext. 6245.

"THE ORESTEIA OF AESCHYLUS" SERIES CONTINUES DECEMBER 4,11

The lecture series on "The Oresteia of Aeschylus" by Bernard M. W. Knox, sponsored by the GW Classics Department, continues in December with two lectures.

The topic for Saturday, December 4, is Choephori (I) (Libation Bearers) and that of Saturday, December 11 Choephori (II). Both lectures will be at 11 am. The December 4 location is Marvin Center Cafeteria (first floor). The December 11 lecture will be given in Marvin Center Theater.

Admission is $1 per lecture. GW faculty, students and staff will be admitted free with ID. Call Ext. 6125.

newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

CHARLENE BICKFORD, editor, First Federal Congress Project, on October 20, gave a paper, "Saving Our Documentary Heritage: NARS and NHPRC," at the annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists in Boston, MA.; and spoke to the National Archives assembly on the work of the Coalition to Save Our Documentary Heritage, October 27.

ROLF CLARK, research professor of operations research, gave a paper, "Resource Dynamics, Naval Force Levels and Ownership Costs" (co-authored with SAMUEL B. GRAVES, lecturer in management science), at the joint national meeting of the Operations Research Society of America and the Institute of Management Sciences, in San Diego October 25-27.

JAMES E. FALK, professor of operations research, gave a talk on his paper, "Global Solutions of Piecewise Linear Programs," at the Operations Research Society of America/the Institute of Management Sciences joint national meeting in San Diego, October 25-27.

HARVEY FEIGENBAUM, assistant professor of political science, has founded, with Professor Yaya Sadowski of Johns Hopkins SAIS, the Washington Area Political Economy Seminar. The first meeting, on November 1, examined economic and cultural explanations of German authoritarianism.

DENNIS E. GALE, associate professor of urban and regional planning and MICHAEL J. ENDERS, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, attended the national annual conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (professional association of planning educators in the United States and Canada) in Chicago, October 22-24. At that conference, Dr. Enders gave a paper, "International Development Planning Education in the United States: Some Unresolved Issues," and Dr. Gale served on a panel as the discussant for three research papers on housing policy.

DONALD GROSS, professor of operations research, gave a paper, "Time-varying Behavior of Repairable Item Multi-echelon Inventory Models" (co-authored with L. KIOUSSIS, research assistant, and DOUGLAS R. MILLER, associate professor of operations research, at the Operations Research Society of America/the Institute of Management Sciences joint national meeting in San Diego, October 25-27.

WALTER A. HAHN, visiting professor of public affairs in the Graduate Program in Science, Technology and Public Policy, was a panel member at the first meeting of the Global Foresight Rountable of Washington, D.C. November 4. Other speakers were Dennis Meadows of Dartmouth College and Danny Boggs, executive speaker to the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and Environment.

DENNIS H. HOLMES, associate professor of education, chaired two symposia at the Annual Conference of the Evaluation Research Society in Baltimore, October 28-30: "Evaluation of Training Programs" and "Measuring Effective Schooling." Dr. Holmes served on the Conference Program Committee of that society.

CHRISTOPHER C. JOYNER, assistant professor of political science, gave a paper, "The Arab Boycott Against Israel: Rethinking the International Legal Implications," to the southern regional meeting of the International Studies Association in Atlanta, November 4-6.

THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton professor of philosophy, was interviewed on election day, November 2, on National Public Radio's program "All Things Considered" on the topic: "Why There Appears to be a Philosophical Void in Contemporary American Politics."

WILLIAM H. LEWIS, visiting professor of international affairs, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, served on a panel dealing with "U.S. Foreign Policy and Africa," at the 25th annual meeting of the African Studies Association, held in Washington, November 4-7.

MARILYN LIEBRENZ, assistant professor of business administration, is co-author of a paper "Synthetic Fuel: Brazil's International Applications," with Brent Baer, 1982 SGBA-BBA graduate, presented at the Institute of Gas Technology Conference in Crystal City, October 13. Brent Baer, now a government account representative for the Thought Processing Division of Lanier Business Products, Inc., was the SGBA recipient of the Jornal do Brasil fellowship for the summer of 1981. Dr. Liebrenz, local arrangements co-chairperson for the Academy of International Business meeting held in Washington, October 27-30, conducted the first round of the Delphi research survey designed to identify crucial issues in international business.

ROBERT A. LUKE, Jr., assistant professor of education, served as a staff associate for a management work conference conducted by the NTL Institute for Applied Behavioral Science in Florida October 17-22.

WILLIAM H. MARLOW, professor of operations research, chaired the "Logistics - I" and co-chaired the "Logistics - II" sessions at the Operations Research Society of America/the Institute of Management Sciences joint national meeting in San Diego, October 25-27. While there, Dr. Marlow gave a paper, "A Logistics Bibliography" (co-authored with Zeev Barzily, Technion, Israel; W. E. CAVES, senior staff scientist, Operations Research Department, GW; Aswath Rao, Bell Labs, New Jersey; and Shelemyahu Zacks, SUNY Binghamton).

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Department of Biochemistry, GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences. (Assist full-time in analysis of lipoproteins and metabolic aspects during experimental diabetes. B.S. required. Tuition benefits. Salary dependent on experience.) Contact G.V. Vahouny, Ext. 3519.

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November 29, 1982

gwReport

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for the George Washington University community | Public Relations/676-6460 | Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

1982 FRESHMEN FEWER BUT BRIGHTER, ADMISSIONS FIGURES SHOW

Although fewer freshmen enrolled at George Washington University for fall semester 1982--a total of 1,028 this year as compared to 1,171 last year--the relative SAT scores and class rankings of this year's freshmen show significant improvement over the 1982 group.

Comparative data for undergraduate divisions is as follows:

Class Rank in Percentages	Top 1/10th		Top 1/5th		Top 2/5ths	
	1981	1982	1981	1982	1981	1982
Columbian College of Arts and Sciences	18%	22%	38%	45%	77%	81%
School of Education and Human Development	15	13	46	50	76	88
School of Engineering and Applied Sciences	32	39	58	57	81	88
School of Government and Business Administration	20	16	43	46	81	88

Mean Scores, Scholastic Aptitude Tests	Verbal		Math	
	1981	1982	1981	1982
Columbian College of Arts and Sciences	520	540	540	550
School of Education and Human Development	490	450	510	520
School of Engineering and Applied Sciences	530	550	610	630
School of Government and Business Administration	510	510	570	580
Entire Freshman Class	520	540	550	570

George W. G. Stoner, acting director of admissions, notes the national trend in higher SAT scores, in contrast with a downward cycle in the 1970s, but also attributes the increased quality in the GW class of 1986 to an emphasis on the raising of academic standards for this year's freshmen. Stoner hopes to sustain the improvement in quality for the future but also plans to strengthen and expand recruiting efforts to maintain or to increase quantity as well.

Of this year's freshmen, approximately 80 percent attended public schools and 20 percent attended private schools. Those from the United States alone were graduated from over 600 different secondary schools. The freshman class is 55 percent men and 45 percent women.

Geographical information from the incoming class showed 33 states represented, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and 58 foreign countries. There are 147 international students in the class. The following states and the District of Columbia--listed in descending order of total number--sent us 10 or more students: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Florida, Rhode Island and Ohio.

For advanced placement, of 198 freshmen submitting scores on advanced placement examinations, 99 were assigned 3, 6 or 8 semester hours credit.

A total of 847 freshmen (82%) live in the university's residence halls. University housing accommodates approximately 2,400 students in all facilities.

In the area of financial aid, of 2,082 freshman applicants asking for aid, 663 were offered awards, and 268 accepted the offers. The average aid package was $3,530.

THREE ENAMEL BOWLS by June Schwarcz have been purchased by an anonymous collector and placed on loan to the GW Permanent Collection. They are on display in the Dimock Gallery. The bowls won a Jurors' Award of Excellence, the Spring Street Enamels Gallery Award, in the recent national exhibition in Dimock Gallery, "Enamels '82."

"ACTORS IN REPERTORY" IN MARVIN THEATER DEC. 2,3,4

"Actors in Repertory," a new addition to GW Theater's main season, will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 2, 3 and 4 at 8 pm in Marvin Theater.

The repertory will consist of the personal statements of its actors, Master of Fine Arts candidates in the MFA Acting Program, articulated in a montage of scenes chosen from the finest dramatic literature.

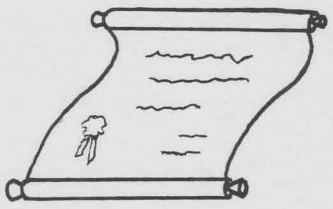
Prices are $5 general admission, $2.50 for students and senior citizens with ID. Call Ext. 6178.

WRC RADIO TO BROADCAST COLONIALS GAMES IN 1982-83

WRC Radio (98 am) and George Washington University have reached an agreement for the NBC-owned news/talk station to broadcast the GW Colonials basketball games for the 1982-83 season. The first broadcast will be Tuesday, November 30, with the airing of the November 30 Atlantic 10 Conference game between GW and Temple University in the Charles E. Smith Center.

"GW is a growing, exciting basketball squad," said Jerry Nachman, vice president and general manager of WRC. "It's appropriate that a radio station that talks about what people are talking about should carry games which promise to generate great public interest."

GW basketball coach Gerry Gimelstob, who joined the university last year and led the Colonials to a 13-14 record for 1981-82, commented "A first-class basketball team and a first-class athletic program deserve a first-class broadcast outlet. I think we've reached that with the WRC 98 am Radio relationship. The 1982-83 season should be exciting basketball and exciting radio."



"JIMMIE ROBERTS DAY" PROCLAIMED BY MAYOR BARRY

In a mayoral proclamation October 30, Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr. recognized Jimmie Roberts, senior technical secretary for Drs. Khalid Mahmood and M. I. Haque of the Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Department, for "his outstanding contributions to our community and its citizens."

The proclamation said, in part, "Whereas, on Saturday, October 30, 1982, residents of Delta Towers and senior citizens and residents of our city will honor Jimmie Roberts on his 55th birthday in honor of his outstanding contributions to our community and its citizens; . . . and whereas, over the past 12 years, Jimmie Roberts, honored by fellow citizens and organizations both nationally and locally, has devoted a considerable portion of his skills, energies and time to activities and programs concerned with giving guidance and love to those seeking these benefits and has made substantial contributions toward increasing understanding and advancement in the areas of civic, cultural and educational activities for our residents:

"Now, therefore I, the Mayor of the District of Columbia, do hereby proclaim Saturday, October 30, 1982, as 'Jimmie Roberts Day' in Washington, D. C. and call upon all of our residents to join me in honoring Jimmie Roberts and. . . in extending to Jimmie Roberts a happy birthday salute."

Roberts has been associated with George Washington since February, 1981.

MESSIAH SING-IN WILL BE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

The GW Glee Club has scheduled a Yuletide Concert and Messiah Sing-In for Tuesday, December 7, at 8 pm in Marvin Theater.

The first half of the December 7 program will be the Yuletide Concert of seasonal selections by the GW Glee Club. The second half will be the Messiah Sing-In with combined choruses presenting Part One of Handel's "Messiah." The entire performance will be under the direction of Catherine J. Pickar, GW director of choral activities.

The concert is free, but seating will be by reservation only. Call Ext. 6245.

"THE ORESTEIA OF AESCHYLUS" SERIES CONTINUES DECEMBER 4,11

The lecture series on "The Oresteia of Aeschylus" by Bernard M. W. Knox, sponsored by the GW Classics Department, continues in December with two lectures.

The topic for Saturday, December 4, is Choephori (I) (Libation Bearers) and that of Saturday, December 11 Choephori (II). Both lectures will be at 11 am. The December 4 location is Marvin Center Cafeteria (first floor). The December 11 lecture will be given in Marvin Center Theater.

Admission is $1 per lecture. GW faculty, students and staff will be admitted free with ID. Call Ext. 6125.

newsnotes

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

CHARLENE BICKFORD, editor, First Federal Congress Project, on October 20, gave a paper, "Saving Our Documentary Heritage: NARS and NHPRC," at the annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists in Boston, MA.; and spoke to the National Archives assembly on the work of the Coalition to Save Our Documentary Heritage, October 27.

ROLF CLARK, research professor of operations research, gave a paper, "Resource Dynamics, Naval Force Levels and Ownership Costs" (co-authored with SAMUEL B. GRAVES, lecturer in management science), at the joint national meeting of the Operations Research Society of America and the Institute of Management Sciences, in San Diego October 25-27.

JAMES E. FALK, professor of operations research, gave a talk on his paper, "Global Solutions of Piecewise Linear Programs," at the Operations Research Society of America/ the Institute of Management Sciences joint national meeting in San Diego, October 25-27.

HARVEY FEIGENBAUM, assistant professor of political science, has founded, with Professor Yaya Sadowski of Johns Hopkins SAIS, the Washington Area Political Economy Seminar. The first meeting, on November 1, examined economic and cultural explanations of German authoritarianism.

DENNIS E. GALE, associate professor of urban and regional planning and MICHAEL J. ENDERS, assistant professor of urban and regional planning, attended the national annual conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (professional association of planning educators in the United States and Canada) in Chicago, October 22-24. At that conference, Dr. Enders gave a paper, "International Development Planning Education in the United States: Some Unresolved Issues," and Dr. Gale served on a panel as the discussant for three research papers on housing policy.

DONALD GROSS, professor of operations research, gave a paper, "Time-varying Behavior of Repairable Item Multi-echelon Inventory Models" (co-authored with L. KIOUSSIS, research assistant, and DOUGLAS R. MILLER, associate professor of operations research, at the Operations Research Society of America/the Institute of Management Sciences joint national meeting in San Diego, October 25-27.

WALTER A. HAHN, visiting professor of public affairs in the Graduate Program in Science, Technology and Public Policy, was a panel member at the first meeting of the Global Foresight Rountable of Washington, D.C. November 4. Other speakers were Dennis Meadows of Dartmouth College and Danny Boggs, executive speaker to the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources and Environment.

DENNIS H. HOLMES, associate professor of education, chaired two symposia at the Annual Conference of the Evaluation Research Society in Baltimore, October 28-30: "Evaluation of Training Programs" and "Measuring Effective Schooling." Dr. Holmes served on the Conference Program Committee of that society.

CHRISTOPHER C. JOYNER, assistant professor of political science, gave a paper, "The Arab Boycott Against Israel: Rethinking the International Legal Implications," to the southern regional meeting of the International Studies Association in Atlanta, November 4-6.

THELMA Z. LAVINE, Elton professor of philosophy, was interviewed on election day, November 2, on National Public Radio's program "All Things Considered" on the topic: "Why There Appears to be a Philosophical Void in Contemporary American Politics."

WILLIAM H. LEWIS, visiting professor of international affairs, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, served on a panel dealing with "U.S. Foreign Policy and Africa," at the 25th annual meeting of the African Studies Association, held in Washington, November 4-7.

MARILYN LIEBRENZ, assistant professor of business administration, is co-author of a paper "Synthetic Fuel: Brazil's International Applications," with Brent Baer, 1982 SGBA-BBA graduate, presented at the Institute of Gas Technology Conference in Crystal City, October 13. Brent Baer, now a government account representative for the Thought Processing Division of Lanier Business Products, Inc., was the SGBA recipient of the Jornal do Brasil fellowship for the summer of 1981. Dr. Liebrenz, local arrangements co-chairperson for the Academy of International Business meeting held in Washington, October 27-30, conducted the first round of the Delphi research survey designed to identify crucial issues in international business.

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December 6, 1982

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for the George Washington University community | *Public Relations/676-6460* | *Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor*

PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO STUDENTS

President Elliott sent the following letter discussing the proposed increase in tuition to students November 22. GWReport reprints it here for the information of the university community.

Dear GW Student:

As you may have read or heard, substantial tuition and fee increases are being proposed for 1983-84. While members of the Board of Trustees have been informed of these increases, they will not act formally until January. I am addressing this letter to you in order that you may have the background to understand why such increases are deemed to be necessary.

There would be no increase of any size were it possible to maintain the quality of the university's academic programs without such additional charges. To allow the quality of a GW education to erode would be the greatest disservice which could come to this campus. As you know, significant improvements have been made in such key educational activities as library collections and library services, the recruitment of distinguished professors who have joined GW's faculty, and the completion of new laboratories and equipment (art, astronomy, computer center, language labs, and so forth). Such changes add significantly to the quality of the educational programs at GW for both students and faculty. These improvements and the momentum gained by their implementation have been achieved while GW's tuition remained significantly below the charges at sister institutions.

Even with this year's substantial increase and with next year's proposed increase, GW's tuition will still remain well below that of comparable universities. Please see the tuition tables and remember too that other universities have waited longer and longer during the school year before announcing the following year's tuition increases. In fact, many institutions are not expected to announce new rates until late in the spring or even early summer. Our position at GW is that you, the student, deserve to know as early as possible the rates of increase in order that you may have as much time as possible to plan your educational future. We believe this is an obligation in spite of the fact that it places GW in a role somewhat like that of a villain for taking the action first. Others who follow will point to GW and say, "Look what they did." However, the students at those campuses will not have as much time to plan for the next year as will you on this campus.

A most important new ingredient of the 1983-84 budget will be substantial increases for student financial aid. Present scholarships and university grants will be increased by $1.1 million. An additional $500,000 will be added for aid to those students who simply cannot return to GW or come to GW without additional help. The $500,000, which is expected to be used to reach out to still more students who are in financial need, represents the equivalent of an average of a $500 grant to 1,000 GW students.

Additionally, the Congress has now authorized universities within the District of Columbia to sell tax-exempt bonds to raise additional money for guaranteed student loans. Every effort is being made to finalize this process in hopes that such funds could be available for students at GW in the fall of 1983-84. These funds would be used to supplement other forms of student financial aid which come from federal sources.

To meet increasing costs, the suggestion is frequently made that we must cut expenditures. I am glad to report that the belt-tightening has already gone into effect and a projected deficit for this year, 1982-83, of $7.8 million has been reduced to a projected deficit of $1.7 million. This has been achieved by reducing funds for the operation and maintenance of physical plant, of the elimination of faculty positions which are not filled, and by reducing reserve funds.

Let me dispel misconceptions many of you have expressed about our non-academic real estate development program. No tuition dollars are allocated for this purpose.

The course of action charted for the next few years is one that will protect GW's academic programs. After all the arguments, discussions and decisions have been made, the overriding factor which must guide our actions is the protection of the quality of your educational experience at this university. The commitment of the institution in this regard is one which I don't believe anyone wishes to compromise. It is on the basis of such reasoning that the proposed tuition increase is recommended.

Lloyd H. Elliott
President

TUITION RATES 1982/83 - PROPOSED 1983/84

	BASE 1982/83 FT	BASE 1982/83 PT	1983/84 FT	1983/84 PT	% Increase
Undergraduate					
Columbian College, SEHD, SGBA, SPIA	$4,900		$6,150		25.5
		$180		$230	27.8
Graduate					
GSAS, SEHD, SGBA, SPIA, DUS		180		230	27.8
SEAS	5,374		6,750		25.6
		198		250*	26.3
SGBA - Doctoral	13,200		15,500		17.4
Law JD - First Year Students			8,100		-
				290	
Other JD Students	6,100		7,200		18.0
		218		257	17.9
Post - JD		200		218	9.0
Summer (Excluding SEAS)		160		185	15.6
Summer SEAS		175		220	25.7
Off-Campus		135		155	14.8

COMPARATIVE TUITION RATES 1983/84

	Approved 1982/83	Proposed 1983/84
Undergraduate		
The George Washington University	$4,900	
Boston University	7,175	
Washington University (St. Louis)	7,125	
Columbia University	7,050	
University of Rochester	6,850	
Georgetown University	6,830	
Carnegie Mellon Institute	6,300	
Syracuse University	6,220	
Case Western Reserve University	6,200	
American University	6,200	
The George Washington University		$6,150
Catholic University	5,750	
Trinity College	5,400	
Temple University	4,800	
University of Maryland (non-resident)	3,303	
Engineering		
The George Washington University	$5,374	
Boston University	7,175	
Washington University (St. Louis)	7,125	
Columbia University	7,050	
University of Rochester	6,850	
The George Washington University		$6,750
Carnegie Mellon Institute	6,300	
Syracuse University	6,220	
Case Western Reserve University	6,200	
Catholic University	5,750	
Temple University	4,800	
University of Maryland (non-resident)	3,303	

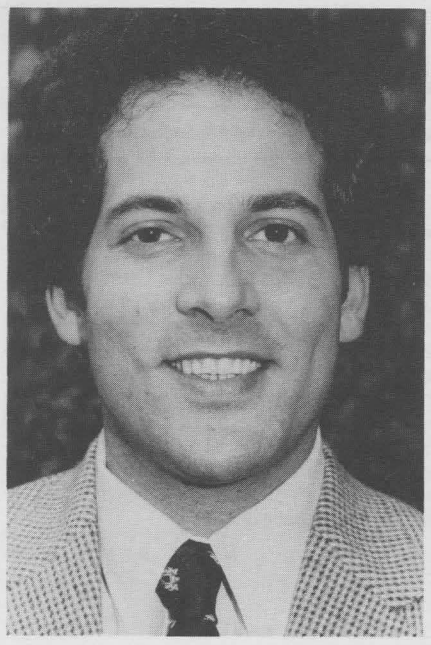
COLUMBIAN WOMEN TO MEET HERE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

The Columbian Women, an alumnae group founded in 1894 which has as a central purpose the raising of scholarship funds for deserving GW students, will meet at the university on Saturday, December 11. The meeting is scheduled for the GW University Club with a reception preceding a noon luncheon. Hazel M. Bayne, a member of Columbian Women, will review Hope Costley-White's story, Mary Cole, Fifth Countess of Berkeley. The meeting is open to all interested members of the GW university community. Subsequent meeting dates will be February 12, April 23 and June 11 in 1983. Call Rosalie Harrison at 526-3828 or Martha Ross at 362-2158.

STUDENTS' CERAMIC WORKS IN THIRD FLOOR GALLERY SHOW

Ceramics works by GW students enrolled in the ceramics program, Art Department, will be on exhibition in the Third Floor Gallery, Marvin Center, from Tuesday, December 7, through Friday, January 21. All types of ceramic work will be on view. Some of the works will be for sale. The exhibition is sponsored by the Governing Board of the Marvin Center and the GW Art Department. Hours are 7 am to midnight, Monday through Saturday; 9 am to midnight, Sunday.

ANNUAL STUDENT SHOW--Deborah Johannsen, undergraduate student in art, examines her "San Marco Reproduction," egg tempera, 10 1/2 by 12 3/4 inches which she produced in Workshop in Materials, Methods and Techniques, Art 137. "San Marco Reproduction," in the center of the display case, is one of 107 works by GW art students on exhibition in Dimock Gallery through Friday, December 10.



STEVE BILSKY NAMED ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT GW

Steve Bilsky, an assistant athletic director at the University of Pennsylvania for the past three years, has been named Director of Athletics at George Washington University by President Lloyd H. Elliott, effective January 3, 1983. Bilsky succeeds Bob Faris, who retired September 15 after 27 years as athletic director.

"Mr. Bilsky's experience with a broad and far ranging athletic program at the University of Pennsylvania will help us greatly at George Washington," President Elliott said. "We are pleased that he will be directing the men's athletic programs here. His experience in guiding and counseling student athletes in a major Ivy League university will be helpful to us in furthering at GW programs we can all be proud of. On behalf of this university, I take pleasure in welcoming Steve Bilsky to his new position."

Bilsky, 33, is a 1971 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. He received a master's degree in counseling and psychology in 1975 at the University of Oregon. As a student athlete, Bilsky was a principal figure in Penn's emergence as a basketball power a decade ago. He has worked for Penn for six years, the past three in the athletic department.

After receiving his degree from Pennsylvania, Bilsky competed for a year in Israel as point guard for the national champions Maccabi Tel Aviv team. He then served as a graduate assistant at the University of Oregon under his Penn coach, Dick Harter. The next year he returned to Pennsylvania as assistant director of career advising and resources and continued his interest in athletics by assisting then basketball coach Bob Weinhauer part-time.

In 1979, he returned to Penn's athletic department as assistant athletic director with primary responsibilities for recruiting coordination and admissions liaison. He was also responsible for organizing and maintaining a national alumni network for recruiting and fund-raising. He interpreted the rules of the NCAA, ECAC, Ivy League and AIAW and represented the department to deans of schools in matters of academic eligibility. At Penn, he was responsible for the two large sports facilities, the Palestra and Franklin Field, and directed the famous Penn Relays.

Bilsky was a three-year letterman in basketball as an undergraduate, the quarterback of teams which compiled a record of 68 wins, 13 losses, including a 28-1 record during his senior season bringing the team third ranking nationally. He scored 1,108 points during his career and was first-team All-Ivy League selection as a junior and a District II All-American. He received the Cane Award, one of four senior honor awards voted by classmates.

"I am honored and excited by my selection. . ." said Bilsky. "I am looking forward to the challenge of directing the athletic program at a great university with great tradition. I am also looking forward professionally and personally to living and working in Washington, D.C., a vital and exciting city." He is a native of Roslyn, N.Y., where he earned nine letters in high school in basketball, baseball and soccer. He is married to the former Sue Kozloff of Allentown, Pa.

GW SENIOR PARALEGAL PROGRAM INITIATES SPEAKERS BUREAU

GW's Senior Paralegal Training Program has begun a speakers bureau composed of graduates of the program, thought to be the first of its kind in the country and unique in the Washington area.

"Our speakers bureau will be a valuable asset to church, civic and other community groups who must cope with the many legal programs facing the aging population," says Program Director Mary Westfall Rosen. Speakers will address such issues as housing, nursing homes, consumer problems, social security, medicare and medicaid, trusts and estates, bankruptcy and age discrimination.

The seven-year-old certified paralegal training program, sponsored by GW's Institute of Law and Aging, offers legal education to persons 55 years old and older to help them improve their lives and/or substantially assist others in need of legal assistance. The program is designed to increase greatly needed legal services for older Americans, while it taps their strengths and talents. Some graduates are currently at work in paid or volunteer positions. Others use skills acquired in the program to enhance non-legal jobs and their own lives. For information or to schedule a speaker, call Ext. 4869.

AUDITIONS FOR <u>THE MOUSETRAP</u> AND <u>THE MATCHMAKER</u> THIS WEEK

The GW University Theater will hold auditions on Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9, for its spring semester productions, Agatha Christie's <u>The Mousetrap</u> and Thornton Wilder's <u>The Matchmaker</u>. The auditions will be held both evenings from 7 to 10 pm in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium, enter H Street side. Students, faculty, staff and alumni are encouraged to audition. Call Ext. 6305.

ACADEMIC CENTER WINS ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN AWARD--The Academic Center has been selected for one of eight design awards sponsored by the Virginia Society of the American Institute of Architects. The center was one of more than 100 recently built projects entered in the competition by architectural firms. Center left, architect William F. Vosbeck of VVKR Incorporated, architects for the Academic Center, presents the award to President Elliott. At far left is GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl and at far right is Thomas L. Osborne, BA 1970, executive director of the Virginia Society.

"The award speaks well of the architects and it also speaks well of the client," said Osborne. "As an alumnus, I'm particularly proud that this award was won by a university building."

On the jury were representatives of three notable architectural firms: I.M. Pei and Partners, New York City; Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown, Philadelphia; and William Morgan Architects, Jacksonville, Fla.

newsnotes

GRANTS

ARVIL VAN ADAMS, research professor of education policy and of economics, a $62,902 research contract from the Consortium of Universities for a core agreement for research support for personnel policy research; a $79,983 research contract from the Consortium of Universities for an estimation of on-the-job training costs of selected Army occupations; an $80,000 research contract from the Consortium of Universities for research on cost-effective selective reenlistment bonus; and a $141,875 research contract from the Consortium of Universities for research on Army life-cycle manpower cost estimates for enlisted personnel in selected Army occupations.

PETER BOCK, assistant professor of child health and development, a $20,000 continued research grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Bureau of Standards, for a mobile robot interface project.

JOSEPH FOA, professor emeritus of engineering and applied science, a $50,908 extended and supplemental research contract from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research/AF/DOD for research on non-steady flow induction.

DEAN KRUEGER, research professor of statistics and ophthalmology, a $221,585 supplemental research contract from the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command /DOD for biostatistical services (collection phase) for the study of anatomical and functional sequelae of head injuries incurred in Vietnam.

WILLIAM R. JOHNSON, associate professor of history and acting director, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, a $15,000 training grant from the International Research & Exchanges Board for the third working Conference on Peace and Security in Asia between the Institute of the Far East, USSR Academy of Sciences and the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies.

DOUGLAS L. JONES, professor of engineering, and JANN-NAN YANG, professor of engineering and applied science, a $13,337 extended and supplemental research contract from the Naval Air Systems Command/Navy/DOD for research on statistical characterization of the fatigue behavior of composite-metal step-bonded joints.

HAROLD LIEBOWITZ, professor of engineering and applied science and dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, a $5,894 continued support grant from NASA-Langley Research Center for a training and education program; an $83,963 continued, supplemental research grant from NASA-Langley Research Center for a research program in materials science; and a $90,450 renewed research contract from the Office of Naval Research/ Navy/DOD for determination of failure characteristics of materials and structures.

WILLIAM H. MARLOW, professor of operations research, a $5,000 research contract from the Office of Naval Research/ Navy/DOD for research on acceleration of resource dynamics; a $10,000 supplemental research contract from the Office of Naval Research/ Navy/DOD for accelerated resource dynamics testing; a $49,746 research contract from Southeastern Center for Electrical Engineering Education for establishing the AFLMC bibliography; and a $397,000 renewed research contract from the Office of Naval Research/Navy/DOD for logistics planning.

DAVID E. RAMAKER, associate professor of chemistry, a $14,000 renewed first increment training contract from the Naval Research Laboratory/Navy/DOD for correlation of burning rates and energy transport mechanisms in open and enclosed liquid pool fires; and a $40,869 renewed research contract from the Office of Naval Research/ Navy/DOD for quantitative interpretation of auger lineshapes.

PHILIP N. REEVES, professor of health services administration, a $10,000 supplemental training contract from the Veterans Administration for a VA administrative scholars program.

DAVID REISS, professor of psychiatry and behaviorial sciences and of medicine, an $87,069 revised research grant from DHHS/PHS/NIH/ National Institute of Mental Health for research on factors regulating family-environment interaction.

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for the George Washington University community | Public Relations/676-6460 | Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

GW PROFESSOR YUAN MEETS CHAIRMAN DENG

Shao Wen Yuan, professor of engineering and applied science, right has recently returned from Beijing (Peking) where his four years of effort to organize the first U.S.-China Conference on Energy, Resources and the Environment came to fruition. The meeting November 7 to 12 was attended by 200 scientists and engineers from outside China and some 200 from within China. The conference addressed the need to help developing countries solve their energy problems using their own resources to develop alternative energy supplies rather than spending precious foreign exchange reserves to buy petroleum. The conference was so successful Dr. Yuan was asked to meet with Deng Xiao Ping, left, chairman of the Central Advisory Committee of the People's Republic of China.

The two met for half an hour November 13 in the People's Great Hall. Though an interpreter was present Dr. Yuan and Chairman Deng were able to converse freely--Deng speaks the Azechuan dialect and Dr. Yuan speaks the Peking dialect, so there were problems with only a few specific words. "Like someone from Mississippi talking with someone from outside that region," Yuan explains.

After congratulating Dr. Yuan on the success of the meeting and asking how old he was, Chairman Deng turned the conversation to the theme of the conference.

"Energy, resources and the environment cannot be separated," Yuan told the chairman. "They are similar to the three elements needed for living: food, clothing and shelter."

China could learn a lesson from the mistakes made in developing Western nations who polluted their cities during the Industrial Revolution, Yuan explained, as the discussion turned to hydropower and its importance to the Chinese. Ninety-six percent of China's hydropower potential is undeveloped, yet cities such as Beijing experience pollution from coal.

During the course of the talk, they discovered that Chairman Deng knew of Mrs. Yuan's father, and the meeting ended as Deng invited Dr. Yuan and Mrs. Yuan, who had stayed in Hong Kong during the conference, to return to the People's Republic for further travel.

DIMOCK GALLERY EXHIBITION HIGHLIGHTS PRIVATE COMMISSIONS

The exhibition "The Fine Art of Private Commissions" opens Wednesday, December 15, at the Dimock Gallery, Art Department, off the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium. The display of 21 works by 18 artists in wood, glass, metal, ceramics, mixed media and environmental design will continue through Friday, January 28.

Featuring privately commissioned sculpture, furniture and architectural and decorative pieces, the exhibition will explore the relationship between designer/artist and collector. All of the pieces were commissioned by one couple during the last 12 months. The finished pieces will be supplemented by preliminary sketches and plans, working drawings and models. A fully illustrated color catalog with scholarly essays will accompany the show.

A symposium concerning artists and commissions will be held in conjunction with the exhibition on Thursday, January 20, from 7:30 to 10 pm in Marvin Center Theater. There will be presentations by three panels and an exchange of questions and answers with the audience. Further details will be announced in January.

Artists invited to participate in the exhibition and symposium are Whitney Boin, Dan Dailey, Joseph Detwiler, David Ebner, Pat Flynn, Ruben Guajardo, Douglas Hoppa, Sidney Hutter, Max Leser, Alfonse Mattia, Richard Scott Newman, Robert Strini, Steven Weinberg, Mary Ann Zynsky, and working as teams, Hank Murta Adams and Wendy Maruyama and Margie Jervis and Susie Krasnican.

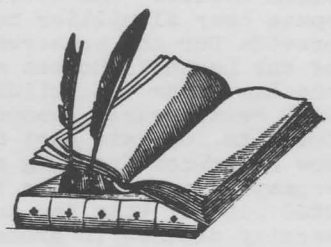
Dimock Gallery hours are 10 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

CONNIE KEARNS McCARTHY IS GELMAN LIBRARY COLLECTION MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR

Connie Kearns McCarthy, head of the Gelman Library Acquisitions Department since 1974, has recently been named to the new position of collection management coordinator. In this post, she will be developing policies, priorities and long-range plans as they relate to collection management, including material selection, materials budgeting and conservation of materials.

Before receiving her M.L.S. from the Catholic University in 1972, McCarthy worked in the old GW Lisner Library from 1968 to 1970. She was then a cataloger at the Folger Shakespeare Library until 1973 when she returned to George Washington as a cataloger.

Within the past year, she chaired the Gelman Library Study Team which carried out the Collection Analysis Project of the Gelman Library in conjunction with the Association of Research Libraries. This past July, she also chaired an American Library Association (ALA) Institute on Collection Management held on the GW campus. McCarthy is currently chairman of the ALA Collection Management and Development Committee. She is a participant this year in the Association of Research Libraries Consultant Internship Program.



LISNER'S "TRASH OR TREASURES" SALE HELPS WASH. CIVIC OPERA

As a result of the "Trash or Treasures" rummage sale sponsored by Lisner Auditorium and held in Marvin Center November 30, more than $1,000 was presented to the Friends of the Washington Civic Opera to help decrease the company's deficit.

The Washington Civic Opera presents three fully staged operas each season in Lisner with tickets for the general public ranging in price from $6 to $10. In addition hundreds of tickets are given to service organizations and senior citizens on fixed incomes in the community. Recently a number of residents of nearby St. Mary's Court were guests for performances of Lehar's "The Merry Widow."

The success of the sale was due, in large part, to the donations of books and other valuable items from the Lost and Found Department of the Office of Safety and Security. The items had been unclaimed for at least a year.

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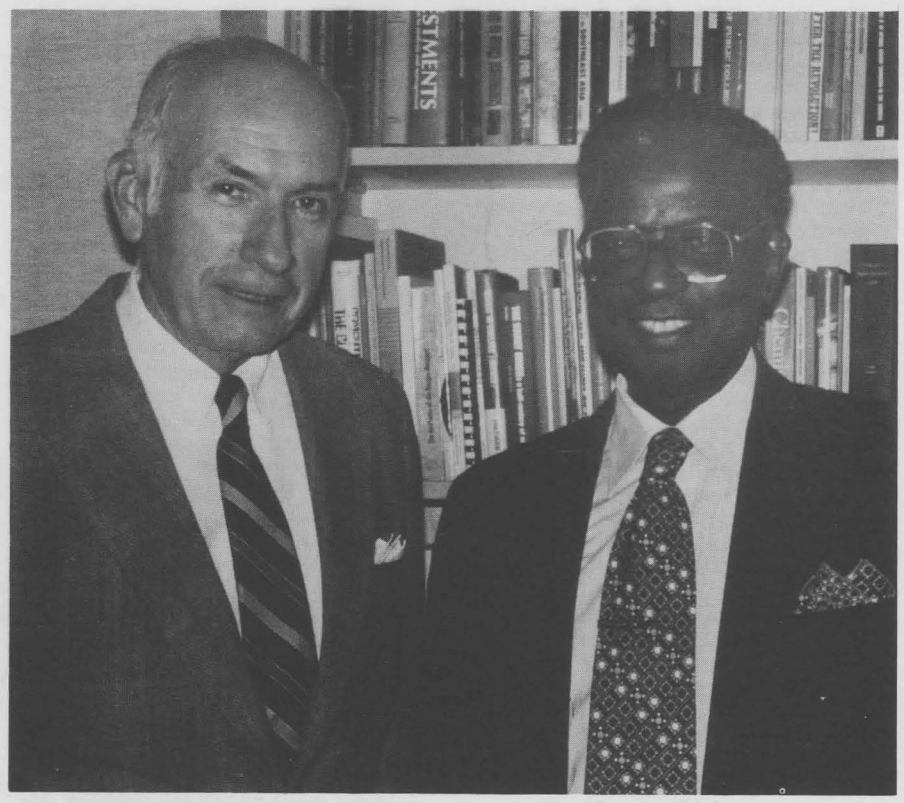
UPDATE YOUR ID FOR '83

Eligible university faculty and staff members (non-medical) who have not had photo ID cards validated for 1983 may do so by presenting their current cards at the Records and Benefits Division of the Department of Personnel Services, 2125 G Street, between 9 am and 4 pm during the week of December 13 to 17.

The process simply involves the affixing of an '83 sticker on the current photo ID card and should not take long. In an effort to minimize waiting lines, the following schedule is suggested:

Date	First letter of last name
Mon, Dec 13	A to F
Tues, Dec 14	G to M
Wed, Dec 15	N to S
Thurs, Dec 16	T to Z
Fri, Dec 17	Open.

Continued on back



NIGERIAN VISITOR--Dr. C. Okojie, right, chairman and pro-chancellor of the University of Ibadan, the oldest university in Nigeria, visited President Elliott December 1 to discuss the role of governing boards in universities and GW's administrative organization. "The one characteristic of American universities that I have found in my travels is that they are all organized differently," he told President Elliott. In addition to GW, Dr. Okojie's American visit included Berkeley, Stanford and Columbia.

Continued from page 1

The Washington Civic Opera will present Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" in March and a double bill of Weber's "Abu Hassan" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" in May.

THE UNIVERSITY AND HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Editor's note: The following commentary is by GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl and is in response to articles in the December 6 Hatchet titled "Townhouse Razed on 21st Street," and "Art Department Building Historic, Says ANC," and editorials titled "History Repeats Itself," and "Many Faces: GW Is 'Sybil' of Higher Education."

The December 6 Hatchet contained several articles that almost demand a response to correct factual misstatements. The university community is entitled to a clear understanding of the university's contributions to historic preservation as well as the cost to the institution and, hence, to its students for such activities.

First, in its Campus Plan, the university, acting with the National Capital Planning Commission (that had at that time the responsibility of protecting landmarks in the District of Columbia), provided for historic preservation within campus boundaries. All buildings then designated on the historic register within campus plan boundaries were noted for preservation. In fact, that planned preservation has been completed by the university or is underway. The properties involved are (1) the Lenthall Houses now located on 21st Street, (2) the Ray House at 20th & F Streets, and (3) 2030 Pennsylvania Avenue. The university spent over $1 million to provide for the preservation of the Lenthall Houses and the Ray House. A building at 2030 Pennsylvania Avenue built in 1830 was part of a row of houses fronting on Pennsylvania Avenue in the 2000 block. When the university decided to proceed with the development of 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, it worked toward preservation with the local citizen groups and the people interested in landmarks. The cost of preserving that row of buildings in that project is $5 million. If those funds had not been expended on preservation, significant additional income would have been available to support the institution's needs including a reduction in tuition charges. The university has paid its dues to historic preservation and supports meaningful preservation.

The second point that needs to be addressed is that of "preserving the townhouses." Of those students who were not on this campus 10 or 12 years ago, I ask what would have happened had a townhouse blocked the development of the Smith Center, or the Gelman Library, or the Academic Center, or the Marvin Center, or the School of Medicine? In this downtown area we do not have the ability to close streets in order to readjust land assemblies. We have no expansion capability outside our boundaries. One small building can block the development of a major institutional facility. With the university's limited resources, it cannot afford living with the theory suggested by Ed Terry, a former ANC commissioner, in the December 6th Hatchet:

Continued from page 1

The current cards will be invalid on January 1, 1983, unless the '83 sticker is affixed.

Part-time faculty who have not received their spring 1983 appointments may obtain their '83 stickers upon receipt of the spring appointment letter.

> "The ANC began the [Traceries] project because if they know what buildings are historic, they will be able to 'curtail the expansion of new buildings,' because the old ones cannot be torn down, said Terry."

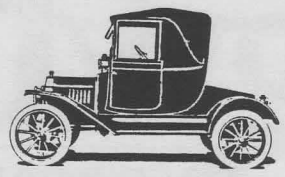
The question is whether we have hysteric preservation or historic preservation. University boundaries have been set--19th to 24th Street and F Street to Pennsylvania Avenue--and we are committed to live within those boundaries. However, we cannot expect to live within those boundaries if artificial historic designations are going to be proposed that "curtail the expansion of new buildings" as suggested by the former ANC commissioner.

Factually, there are some errors in the editorial "History Repeats Itself." The former location of the Art Department, 2000 G Street, was not the home of Supreme Court Justice John Marshall. Justice Marshall's home is at 1801 F Street, NW and is truly an historic landmark that deserves preserving. It is not a university property. The building at 2000 G Street was the home of a former senator from Kentucky, Senator Underwood. Without the university's knowledge, this structure was designated a historic landmark some years ago.

The real question comes down to the issue of whether we are going to preserve buildings that have "interesting architectural character" but do not serve the real needs of the institution. How interesting are these buildings to the handicapped individuals who are denied access to the facilities and to the people who work in them? We must also keep sight of the needs of those human beings who are less fortunate physically than most of us.

In summary, the university has provided for the expended funds for those situations that were truly meritorious from the architecturally interesting or historic standpoint. However, there is a limit to the ability to continue to provide for that kind of activity. The university community should not be lulled into a feeling that the ANC or any other group is trying to help the university by designating university buildings "historic" to prevent future university development. We have sought and continue to seek meaningful cooperation with our neighbors and in particular the ANC, but until we see the Traceries study we are unable to comment meaningfully on its proposals.

The legitimate goals of this institution cannot be lightly dismissed. GW, in addition to providing educational and medical services, is one of the major employers in the District of Columbia, giving employment to some 3,000 D.C. residents. Curtailing the university's development would not appear to be in the interest of the District of Columbia or its citizens when many of these same citizens are now seeking employment.



SEASONAL PARKING NEWS

The Office of Parking Services informs us that the last day for Kennedy Center parking for fall 1982 is Wednesday, December 22. Kennedy Center parking for spring 1983 will resume on Wednesday, January 12.

During the period of December 23 through January 11, staff members may use either Student Lot A, 2007 F St., or Student Lot D, 24th and H Streets (entrance on 24th St.). Staff members must have pre-paid tickets before entering either lot.

Students may use any on-campus student parking lots between December 23 and January 11.

All parkers should be aware that during this holiday period (Dec. 23-Jan. 11) the attendants on Lots A and D will be off duty as of 8 pm Monday through Friday. Any keys left in cars on these lots at 8 pm will be tagged and taken to the Campus Security Office in Woodhull House at the corner of 21st and G Streets where they will be kept until they are claimed by their owners. Identification and signature will be required.

newsnotes

THE SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION played a major role in the success of the international convention of the Academy of International Business October 28-30 at the Washington Marriott Hotel. More than 300 leading academicians in international business attended as did a number of key multinational corporate officials.

NORMA MAINE LOESER, dean of SGBA, welcomed conference attendees to Washington on behalf of George Washington University. MARILYN L. LIEBRENZ, assistant professor of business administration, served as local arrangements co-chairman. SGBA was well represented at the convention.

YOON S. PARK, associate professor of business administration, and ALEX ANCKONIE III, lecturer in business administration, presented a paper "The Contribution of Eurodollar Assets to the Profitability of U.S. Money Market Mutual Funds." PHILLIP D. GRUB, Aryamehr professor of multinational management, and SUZANNE R. SETTLE, GW doctoral candidate and a research associate at the National Association of Manufacturers, presented a paper "Transborder Data Flows: An Endangered Species." ADNAN SOUFI, a DBA candidate from Saudi Arabia, presented "The Transfer of Petrochemical Technology to Saudi Arabia" and CHANG KYUN SHIN, a DBA candidate from Korea, presented "Korean Trading Companies: Development and Outlook." Professor Grub also chaired a session on "International Business in the Far East." Professor Yoon S. Park served as a discussant for papers presented at different conference sessions as did FARIBORZ GHADAR, associate professor of business administration. Other faculty members attending the conference were ADEL EL-ANSARY, professor of business administration; RODNEY W. ELDRIDGE, professor of international finance; HOSSEIN G. ASKARI, visiting professor of international affairs; and YOUNGHO LEE, assistant professorial lecturer in business administration.

GRANTS

NOZER D. SINGPURWALLA, professor of operations research and statistics and director, Institute for Reliability and Risk Analysis, a $17,000 supplemental research contract from the Office of Naval Research/Navy/DOD for research in reliability, maintainability, and reliability standards; and a $50,000 renewed research contract from the Naval Air Systems Command/Navy/DOD for research in the reliability and replacement of engine disks whose failure is caused by low cycle fatigue.

personnel notices

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Public Policy Program. Responsibilities include: 1) participation in mathematical modeling of a Selective Reenlistment Bonus (SRB) program for the U.S. Army; and 2) analysis of Census public use files and other large micro data files required by the model. Knowledge of econometrics and programming experience using Fortran and SAS required. Contact Dr. Sheldon Haber, Ext. 7523 or 6581, or send resume to Dr. Haber, Public Policy Program, Suite 305, 2000 L St., NW., Washington, DC. 20036.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Public Policy Program. (Participation in the development of a life-cycle manpower cost model for the U.S. Army, collection and analysis of data required by the model, and development of life-cycle manpower cost estimates for selected Army enlisted military occupational specialties. M.A. in Economics, strong background in econometrics and/or operations research, and knowledge of manpower policy required. Programming experience using SPSS or SAS essential.) Contact: Dr. Irene Kyriakopoulos, tele. 331-9044, or send resume to Dr. Kyriakopoulos, Public Policy Program, 2000 L Street, NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The George Washington University's Joint Institute for Advancement of Flight Sciences (JIAFS), located at the NASA-Langley Research Center, anticipates openings for postdoctoral research associates and visiting scientists and engineers during the next 12 months in acoustics, aeronautics and structures and dynamics. Experimental fluid mechanics research, including innovative flow visualization techniques, will be stressed. Participate in research projects with other faculty and staff in JIAFS as well as NASA scientists and engineers using the extensive research facilities at Langley. Send resume with three references to Dr. John L. Whitesides, assistant director, JIAFS, GWU, Mail Stop 169, NASA-Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va. 23665.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN ELECTRON MICROSCOPY, Departments of Anatomy and Physiology. (B.S. with two or more years experience in scanning and transmission electron microscopy preferred. Knowledge of histo-chemical and autoradiographical procedures desirable.) Available January 1. Contact: Fred Lightfoot or Dr. Marie Cassidy, Departments of Anatomy and Physiology, GWU Medical Center, 2300 Eye Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20037. Tele. 676-2881.

George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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for the George Washington University community | Public Relations/676-6460 | Jane Lingo, editor/Paul Brucker, asst. editor

GW TELECOMMUNICATIONS CENTER ASSISTS VENEZUELA IN TV PLAN

The GW Center for Telecommunications Studies has been retained by the Republic of Venezuela to assist in the development and implementation of a national telecommunications plan for that country. As a first step, the center has a dual assignment: to assemble a team of experts who will advise the country on its plan and to recruit instructors to teach courses in telecommunications studies in Venezuela. In this connection, the center is interested in talking with members of the GW university community who have had experience either with national planning or with South American countries.

In the first phase of the contract--first of its kind for the two-year-old center--staff members assisted officials of the Ministry of Transport and Communication of Venezuela and faculty members at the University of Simon Bolivar in Caracas with the development of a post-graduate curriculum in telecommunications. Modeled on the master's degree in telecommunications policy offered by GW's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the Venezuelan course of study includes courses in physics and other technical areas as well as in law and regulation, economics and management of telecommunications.

Although many of the courses will be taught by Venezuelan instructors, several--including courses in comparative studies, advanced communications systems, and financing and managing telecommunications systems--will be taught by guest lecturers. The center is interested in talking with faculty members who have experience in teaching in these areas and who are available to travel to Caracas for relatively short periods. Those with relevant experience are invited to contact Telecommunications Center Director Christopher Sterling, Ext. 7062.

PAINTING EXHIBITION IN GELMAN LIBRARY

An exhibition of paintings by R. Schlenker and Diane Mizrahi may be seen in the display window and first floor exhibit area of Gelman Library through January. The works are generally religious and mystical in nature.

Schlenker, whose work is done in oils as well as pen and ink, is a senior in the School of Public and International Affairs. He is currently a library clerk in Reserves/Media Resources in Gelman Library. His paintings were shown in various galleries in Munich, Germany, between 1971 and 1978, including the Abseits Gallery there.

Mizrahi is a senior in Columbian College majoring in geology. She works in pen and ink, oils, watercolors and ceramics. One of her ceramic works is included in the Gelman Library show. Her work has also been shown in Munich as well as in Saigon, Bangkok and the Washington area.

GELMAN LIBRARY APPOINTMENTS

Caroline Early, who had been assistant acquisitions librarian, is serving as acting head of acquisitions now that Connie Kearns McCarthy has become collection management coordinator.

Two new assistant curators for Special Collections have been named, Suellen Mutcho Towers and Sandra L. Powers.

Towers holds an MLS degree from the University of Wisconsin and an MA in history from the University of Pennsylvania. She comes to George Washington from the McKeldin Library at the University of Maryland where she was head of the Maryland and Rare Book Room. Before that she worked five years as head of the reading room in the Folger Shakespeare Library and six years in the Houghton Library at Harvard University.

Powers holds a BA from the University of Kansas, an MAT from Johns Hopkins University and an MLS from the University of Maryland. She comes to GW from the Folger Shakespeare Library where she was most recently a senior cataloger and had been head of the reading room.

THE UNIVERSITY AND REAL ESTATE

Editor's note: The December 6 Hatchet contained several articles that required a response to correct misstatements. This article written by Charles E. Diehl, vice president and treasurer, is the second of a two-part response to help further an understanding of GW's real estate development activities and the contribution of that development to the current and future well-being of the institution.

Back in the 1960s when the university's campus plan was being developed in response to a new requirement of the Board of Zoning Adjustment, two simultaneous activities had quite a bearing on planned development. The first was the city's requirement to develop a campus plan. The second was the acquisition by the International Monetary Fund of property within the campus limits on the block between 19th and 20th and G and H Streets, and on the block between 20th and 21st and F and G Streets. It became apparent to the administration and the Board of Trustees that if the university were to provide for its future, it had to be through the acquisition of land within the campus boundaries officially established as 19th Street to 24th Street and F Street to Pennsylvania Avenue. The university does not have powers of eminent domain and, therefore, can only buy land from owners willing to sell. Likewise, it has no way to prevent other parties from buying property within the campus bounds. Although this situation is not unique among private universities, many private urban universities have been favored with powers of eminent domain exercised by the city on behalf of the institution.

Continued on back

RUTH NAMED ASSISTANT PROVOST FOR ADMISSIONS, STUDENT RECORDS

Joseph Y. Ruth has been named assistant provost for admissions and student records effective January 1, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright has announced.

In his new post Ruth will be responsible for the administration of the offices of Undergraduate Admissions and of the Registrar and for the coordination of the university's admissions systems. He will act as adviser to President Elliott and Provost Bright in all matters related to the recruitment, admission and registration of students.

The new assistant provost will also be responsible for the formulation and recommendation of policies governing the award of student financial aid; the preparation and distribution of student attrition and retention studies; forecasts of student enrollment; establishment of policies and procedures for each academic term's student registration sequence including the times the various offices, both academic and administrative, must be open and available to students; and the development, coordination and maintenance of the Student Information System.

GW'S KATHY MARSHALL NAMED TO PRE-SEASON ALL-CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAM

George Washington University sophomore Kathy Marshall has been named to the 1982-83 Atlantic 10 Conference Women's Basketball Pre-Season All-Conference second team as selected by the head coaches in the conference.

The 5'8" Marshall, co-captain of this year's GW squad, played point guard for Colonial Women last season and averaged 5.7 points and 4.2 assists per game. Her total of 122 assists for the year was a new team record.

United Way OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA

THERE'S STILL TIME . . .

The GW 1982 United Way Campaign is coming to a close. There is still time for those who have not yet contributed to do so. Contributions may be delivered to the office of James E. Clifford, Building BB, 2114 G St., NW (Ext. 4467).

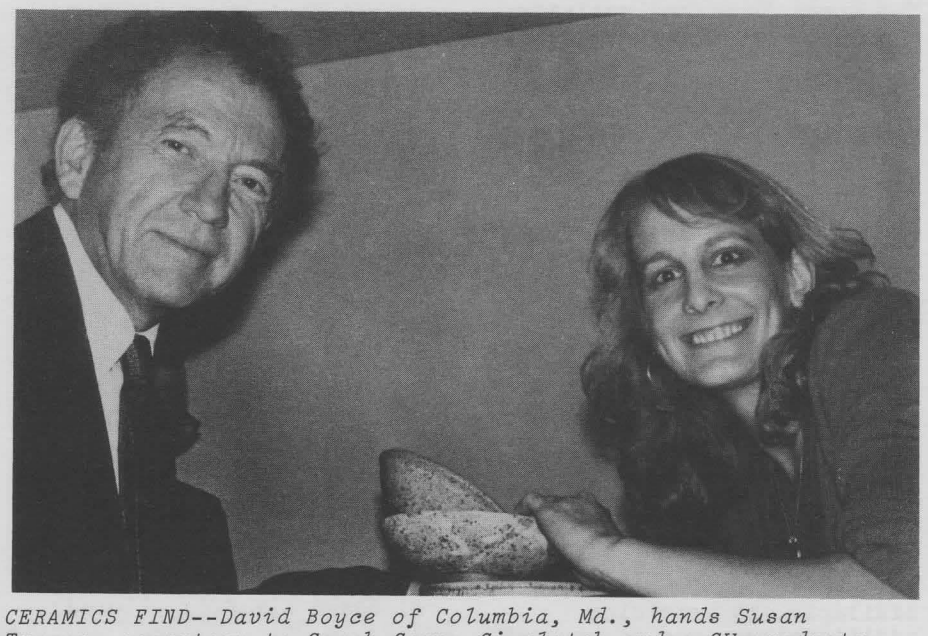
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE NOTE

The GW Bookstore will be closed from Friday, December 24, through Friday, December 31.

CHARLES E. SMITH HOURS THROUGH SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

Hours for the Charles E. Smith Center December 20 through January 2, will be:

Dec 20 to 22	9 am to 11 pm
Dec 23	9 am to 4 pm
Dec 24, 25	Closed
Dec 26	1 to 6 pm
Dec 27 to 29	11 am to 8 pm
Dec 30	9 am to 4 pm
Dec 31, Jan 1	Closed
Jan 2	1 to 6 pm.



CERAMICS FIND--David Boyce of Columbia, Md., hands Susan Treuer, secretary to Coach Gerry Gimelstob and a GW graduate (BA, 1981), his selections at the sale of works by students in the ceramics program at the opening of the exhibition of students' ceramic work which continues through Friday, January 21, in Marvin Center's Third Floor Gallery.

Continued from page 1

The University of Pennsylvania is a prime example of such activity.

The issue here was how to acquire property needed for the university's future growth. The International Monetary Fund (IMF) was able to assemble most of the property on the block bounded by 19th and 20th, G and H with the exception of the four corners owned by the university and the Presbyterian Church on H Street. The IMF served notice on the university that it intended to construct a building on that site, whether or not the university sold its holdings on that block. The university was able to arrive at an understanding with IMF by which GW sold to IMF properties between 19th and 20th, G and H Streets, and bought IMF property in the block between 20th and 21st, F & G. This sale and exchange provided funds which were used by the university for other real estate purchases.

It became apparent at the time of the development of the campus plan that much of the property along Pennsylvania Avenue and 19th Street was zoned commercial and if the university were to prevent further intrusion into the campus area such as the IMF situation, it would have to control these valuable commercial frontages if they were to be of future use. The university embarked on a program to develop these highly valued frontages so they would not be a burden but would contribute significantly to the economic health of the institution while providing a long-term land bank to provide for future university growth.

The Joseph Henry Building was developed in conjunction with the National Academy of Sciences at 21st and Pennsylvania Avenue, and later it was possible to develop the Thomas Edison Building in conjunction with the Potomac Electric Power Company at 19th and Pennsylvania Avenue. Both of these projects, because of the method of financing, provided GW additional cash for real estate purchases and/or real estate development. Some of these purchases were for academic use and some were for future real estate development. After building the Edison and Henry Buildings, we proceeded with a planned unit development of a building for the World Bank at 19th & F Streets. The World Bank has purchased that property from GW with the university retaining an absolute right to re-purchase the property in 40 years. The funds from that activity were used to purchase real estate and develop the investment project 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue and to erect the addition to the Joseph Henry Building. The income from the development of the Henry addition was to provide a large part of the construction cost of the Academic Center. When the project at 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue opens, it will likewise provide a portion of the funds to pay for the law school building program, the support building, and the new instructional television center, as well as the debt service and principal retirement for the Academic Center and post-center renovation. The development of property at 14th and H Streets NW, similarly, is providing additional revenue to be used for university needs. In the case of the Edison and Henry Buildings, the university receives a modest income from these properties and is relieved of all expenses, including debt service, by the arrangements.

Will Dunham's article in the December 6 Hatchet, and other articles, have said that tuition provides for debt service on these investment properties. That is a misstatement of fact. These properties are self-supporting. Had Mr. Dunham taken the time to review GW's 1982 financial statements, he would have seen in the statements for change in fund balances on page 24 the following:

"Investment properties
net for 1981 - $ 277,436
1982 - 1,170,193"

Net means exactly that: The net after expenses *including debt services*. It is a shame that a false impression continues to be left in the minds of students and of others in the university community that somehow students are paying for investment properties. That just is not true. As the new investment real estate projects come into use they will assist us in retiring the debt on academic construction projects. When that purpose is accomplished, the income they generate may be used to moderate tuition charges if the Board of Trustees determines that is an appropriate use for these significant endowment revenue dollars.

Last and not least, through investment real estate the university is able to ensure that we will be able to live within our campus boundaries over the next century. We will have the option of using investment real estate for academic purposes when the leases expire on the investment properties if that use is appropriate at the time. Further, these buildings bring to the city itself much-needed employment and also provide a significant contribution through real estate taxes to the city.

Having made these same statements of fact a number of times, it is exasperating to continually see disparaging and untrue information about GW's commercial real estate investment developments. In the recent student presentation of the alternative budget, one request was that the university develop other sources of income to moderate tuition. *We are doing just that through this real estate program.* It is a program that has not been supported by student tuition but by the development activities themselves. We have no reason to regard it as a questionable enterprise. It is not the reason for the institution's being, but without it tuition would undoubtedly have to escalate in future years to pay for *academic* facilities built on this campus over the past 12 years.

OUR THREE LIBRARIES' HOURS

DECEMBER 20 THROUGH JANUARY 2

Melvin Gelman Library

Dec 20, 21	8:30 am to midnight
Dec 22	8:30 am to 10 pm
Dec 23 to 26	Closed
Dec 27 to 29	8:30 am to 5 pm
Dec 30 to Jan 2	Closed.

Jacob Burns Law Library

Dec 20 to 22	9 am to 5 pm
Dec 23 to 26	Closed
Dec 27 to 29	9 am to 5 pm
Dec 30 to Jan 2	Closed.

Himmelfarb Health Sciences Library

Dec 20 to 22	7:30 am to 6 pm (Bloedorn A.V.S.C. Closed)
Dec 23 to 25	Closed
Dec 26	10 am to 6 pm (Bloedorn A.V.S.C. Closed)
Dec 27 to 29	7:30 am to 6 pm (Bloedorn A.V.S.C. Closed)
Dec 30, Jan 1	Closed
Jan 2	10 am to 10 pm (Bloedorn A.V.S.C. 10 am to 6 pm).

newsnotes

GRANTS

SARA E. SCHLESSELMAN, assistant research professor of statistics, a $1,962 extended and supplemental research contract from DHHS/PHS/ National Institutes of Health for additional analyses of the Women's Health Study data.

ERIC SIRULNIK, professor of law and director of clinical programs, National Law Center, a $57,576 continued research grant from the D.C. Office on Aging for the access and continuing education project.

LEE-JEN WEI, professor of statistics, a $19,859 research grant from DHHS/PHS/ National Cancer Institute for research on some nonparametric statistical inference problems.

VUJICA YEVJEVICH, research professor of engineering, a $6,066 extended and supplemental research contract from the Research Institute of Colorado for research on conjunctive water uses of complex surface and groundwater systems; and a $25,005 research grant from the National Science Foundation for research on validity range of new free-surface unsteady flow equations with bottom curvatures.

PUBLICATIONS

LEONARD NADLER, professor of education, an article, "Cross-Cultural Education," in Methods and Materials in Adult and Continuing Education, 1982.

HARVEY D. D. SNYDER, training manager, Personnel Services, an article,"Essential Professional Jargon for Trainers and HRD Pros," in Training, November, 1982.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

JOHN F. BANZHAF, professor of law, was guest on the Phil Donahue Program, "The Last Word," on November 18, which featured a discussion about legal action and smoking. Professor Banzhaf was featured on Independent Television News with Patrick McGraff on November 17 in a segment concerning smoking which was broadcast on Channel 5 in Washington and nationwide on other television stations associated with Independent Television News. On November 14, Professor Banzhaf was featured in a Chicago Tribune article "The Battle Against Smoking is Becoming an All-Out War."

MARY CHEH, associate professor of law, gave a lecture "Scientific Exchanges and National Security," at the 29th National Symposium of the American Vacuum Society, a 5,000 member association of physicists, engineers and materials scientists on November 18.

AMITAI ETZIONI, university professor, was the keynote speaker at the national meeting of the Association for Continuing Higher Education in New Orleans November 8.

STEPHEN S. FULLER, professor of urban planning, and DENNIS E. GALE, associate professor of urban and regional planning, presented a paper "Housing Characteristics and Trends in the United States," which they co-authored, to the 4th Annual International Shelter Workshop for Senior Professionals, in Washington on October 28.

DONALD GROSS, professor of operations research, gave welcoming remarks to participants in the Washington Operations Research/Management Science Council symposium "OR/MS Technologies, Hardware, and Human Factors," held at GW on November 10. The symposium was co-sponsored by the Operations Research Department and the National Bureau of Standards. Professor Gross was invited to speak on "Randomization Technique as a Modeling Tool and Solution Procedure for Transient Markov Processes" (co-authored with DOUGLAS R. MILLER, associate professor of operations research), at the 1982 Fall Industrial Engineering Conference in Cincinnati, November 14-17.

personnel notices

RESEARCH ASSISTANT (half-time). (Experience in prostaglandin and leukotriene metabolism as related to the pathogensis and treatment of heart disease. B.S. required.) Position available Jan. 1. Contact Dr. J.M. Bailey, Dept. of Biochemistry, Ross Hall, 2300 Eye St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT (Half-time). (Studies of the nucleic acids--structure and sequencing. Experience in radioisotopes and general techniques of molecular biology. B.S. required.) Available Jan. 1. Contact Dr. R. Lockard, Dept. of Biochemistry, Ross Hall, Room 232, 2300 Eye St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT (half-time). (Studies in cholesterol absorption. Experience in the use of radioisotopes, enzyme assays and laboratory animal handling. B.S. required.) Available Jan. 1. Contact Dr. Linda Gallo, Dept. of Biochemistry, Ross Hall, Room 538, 2300 Eye St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT (half-time). (Studies on the detection of thymic hormones in serum and tissue via enzyme linked immunosorbent assays. Experience in ELISA and thymic hormone assays desirable. B.S. required.) Available Jan. 1. Contact Dr. Allan L. Goldstein, Dept. of Biochemistry, Ross Hall, Room 530, 2300 Eye St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS (half-time). (Position 1 involves studies on the role of intracellular sterol transport proteins in delivery of substrate for adrenal hormone production. Experience with small animals, organelle preparation, use of radioisotopes and radioimmunoassays. Position 2 involves the regulation of proteins required for intestinal lipid transport. Experience as above, as well as in polyacrylamide gel electrophoresis. B.S. required.) Available Jan. 1. Contact Dr. George Vahouny, Dept. of Biochemistry, Ross Hall, Room 536, 2300 Eye St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS (2) half-time. (Studies of the central nervous system peptides and their receptors. Experience in the use of radioisotopes, radioimmunoassays and receptor binding assays. B.S. required.) Available Jan. 1. Contact Dr. T. Moody, Dept. of Biochemistry, Ross Hall, Room 231, 2300 Eye St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20037.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, Division of Rheomatology. (B.S. in Biology or Chemistry, for rheumatology lab studying autoimmune diseases. Skills in tissue culture and/or immunochemical techniques.) Contact Dr. B. Ferrell, Division of Rheumatology, GWU Medical Center, Ext. 4416.

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